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The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer, with high humidity. Scattered thundershowers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 66. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,161 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Solomons Attack Pressed, Japs Resisting Stiffly; Army Uncovers Plot to Help Raids on East; Reds, Pushed Deeper Into Caucasus, Fire Steppes

Wheat Fields Set Ablaze as Nazis Gain; Stalingrad Advance Stalled

Second Front Speeded

GENERAL CLARK, commanding U. S. ground forces in Britain, says "the sooner a second front could be opened the better." Page 3.

Reserves in Battle

By Henry Shapiro
United Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Aug. 10.—Red Army counterattacks have checked a German pincers on Stalingrad, but a scorched earth retreat in the northwest Caucasus continues, with the invasion tide threatening to engulf the grain and oil riches to the Kuban area, the Russians reported today.

The German command threw still more tank and infantry reserves into the drive through the north Caucasus and "pushed our troops back somewhat" on the Kropotkin front 125 miles south of Rostov, the Soviet midnight communique said.

Forty-five miles to the southeast, Soviet troops fought heavy defensive battles in the area of Armavir at the gates of the Maikop oil field.

Main Battle Fronts

The communique gave the following picture of the main battle fronts along the Don and in the Caucasus:

Kletskaya, 70 miles northwest of Stalingrad — Stubborn fighting against German armored forces. Russian tanks counterattacked a German unit which wedged into the Soviet first line defenses, destroying six tanks and killing 450 troops.

Kotelnikovski, 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad—Russian tanks and troops hammered at a German armored spearhead which penetrated Soviet defenses, only to be boxed off.

Armavir, 165 miles southeast of Rostov—"Our troops engaged in heavy defensive battles with German troops."

Gaining at Voronezh

Kropotkin, 45 miles northwest of Armavir—"The enemy threw in fresh tank and infantry reserves and pushed back our troops somewhat."

[Although the Voronezh area was not mentioned in the communique, the Moscow radio later announced that the Russians on this Upper Don front had forced a second crossing of the river and taken two populated places in driving the Germans back, the Associated Press reported.]

[The Russians "broke the enemy resistance and are forcing their way forward," the radio said.]

(The German high command claimed the capture of Maikop, main city of the Caucasus oil field of the same name, and Krasnodar, communications hub 55 miles to the northwest. It said Axis troops had reached "the northern ranges of the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

Seven-Story Plunge Kills Theater Man

Guy Wonders, 57, 4366 Selford Road, Bethesda, Md., fell or leaped 60 to 75 feet to his death last night from the seventh floor fire-escape in the Earle Building into the alley in the rear of the 500 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Wonders, district manager for Warner Brothers' theaters in Maryland, was pronounced dead by Dr. Fisher of Casualty Hospital, who responded to the scene in an ambulance. Death was instantaneous.

Wonders' fall was broken when his body struck a parked automobile belonging to Fred Thomas, manager of the Earle Theater. The fender and light were damaged by the impact.

Wonders, according to police, had been brooding over the recent death of his wife.

He was well known in Washington theatrical circles and was a member of the Elks and Variety Clubs.

Moslems Stand Aloof

Police Fire on Hindu Mobs In Riots After Gandhi's Arrest

(Milestones of Gandhi's career and news of London's reaction on rioting in India, Page 2.)

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bombay, Aug. 9.—Mohandas K. Gandhi's new do-or-die campaign to cast off the British rule in India exploded into bloodshed and riotous violence today.

Frenzied mobs, rising at their leader's call, looted shops, battled police, stopped trams and burned buses and police posts in heedless violation of Gandhi's own cautious counsel to stick strictly to passive disobedience.

The British government of India, alert to the challenge to public order in this vital pillar of an embattled empire, promptly arrested the 72-year-old Gandhi and all his principal collaborators in the Nationalist All-India Congress Party, and met the outbreaks with tear gas and gunfire. Among those arrested were Jawaharlal Nehru, generally regarded as Gandhi's No. 2 man.

The All-India Congress Party and its committees were officially designated as unlawful organizations dangerous to the public peace.

Greatest of all the unruly assemblies in Bombay was a mass meeting of at least 30,000 in Shiva-Ji Park, in the heart of the city, tonight.

Police broke up the gathering by using smoky, short-lived tear gas for the sixth time since morning, but not before speakers read and distributed to the crowd this message from Gandhi:

"Every man is free to go to the fullest length under ahimsa (nonviolence) for complete deadlock by strikes and all other possible means.

"Karenge ya marenge!" (Do or die.)

Gandhi had been scheduled to address the meeting, but instead dashed off the message in the half hour granted him at dawn before police arrested him and took him to confinement in the Aga Khan's palatial

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 4.

7.4-Inch Rain Floods Streets; Woman Killed

75 Homeless in Md., Rise in Temperature, Thundershowers Due

Fair skies returned to Washington and vicinity late yesterday afternoon following a weekend downpour which for actual volume has been exceeded but once in the 71 years that the Weather Bureau has been keeping records.

While homeowners counted damages which it is believed may run into thousands of dollars, the bureau announced that the rainfall between 8:30 a. m. Saturday and the same hour yesterday was 6.60 inches—exceeded since 1871 only by the 7.31-inch precipitation which was recorded in the 24 hours of August 12, 1928. For the entire weekend, from 12:22 a. m. Saturday, when the rain started, to 4 p. m. yesterday, when it ended, the total fall amounted to 7.4 inches.

75 Made Homeless

Moderate temperatures were forecast for last night with "somewhat warmer" temperatures and possibly widely - scattered thundershowers this afternoon.

More than 75 persons were made homeless, Prince Georges County police estimated, when the northeast branch of the Anacostia River left its banks and flooded the business section of Bladensburg, Md., to a depth of four feet. Temporary shelter for the flood victims was found in the homes of neighbors.

Two and a half feet of water swept over a section of Route 4, near Upper Marlboro, and most male residents were reported out

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 2.

Senator Urges Overall Tax, Finance Plan

Vandenburg Proposes Immediate Study of Borrowing Program

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, urged yesterday that President Roosevelt put "the best fiscal minds of the country" at work immediately on a plan of war financing that would combine taxation with Government borrowing in one comprehensive program.

Declaring that only haphazard attempts had been made thus far to meet the threat of inflation inherent in extensive Government borrowings from commercial banks, Vandenberg said he thought work on this question ought to be begun now, "not next month and not after the election."

"By the time the next tax bill gets before the Senate," the Michigan Senator told reporters, "Congress will have spent nine months on an 8-billion-dollar segment of a 50-billion-dollar program. Meanwhile, the Treasury, with its voluntary bond purchase program, is spending 12 months on a 12-billion-dollar segment of the program.

"That leaves a 30 billion dollar segment—by far the biggest and by far the most potentially inflationary—for which we have no program at all and to which the attention neither of Congress nor the country is invited," he continued.

In recent questioning of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other tax experts before the Senate Finance Committee, Vandenberg and Senator Taft (Republican)

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 1.

Asked for 'Torrent' of Arms

Freedom's Future Up to Them, Workers Told on Charter Day

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

America's production workers—men in the front office, men and women on the assembly lines, grimy workers in the mines, lumberjacks in the forests, plain John Doe in his shop, in Government offices and on the farm—were told yesterday they had become the arbiters of an enslaved world's destiny.

Sometimes bluntly, sometimes simply, sometimes eloquently, they were warned by President Roosevelt, by America's fighting commanders in Europe and in the Pacific, by top Government officials and chieftains of labor that victory cannot be achieved without more weapons, that war material in a "mighty torrent" must be rushed to the fighting fronts, and that the job must be done today, not tomorrow.

In a half-hour broadcast marking the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter and carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System to every corner of America, it remained for plain-talking Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff and former ambassador to Vichy France, to portray the urgency of the hour most dramatically.

"Our newspapers and our speeches tell us that we are fighting for freedom," he said. "Perhaps, as individuals, we have not yet learned to live with that bitter truth.

"Let me give you my assurance, from what I have known and seen abroad. No pleasant fate awaits a beaten America.

"This is the time to make our stand.

"All over the world—a world of absolute misery—conquered people are waiting. If we Americans fail,

See CHARTER, Page 12, Column 1.

Markers Found Pointing Way To Plane Plant And Air Base

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 9. Just a day after six enemy agents had died in the electric chair at Washington, the existence of an elaborate Fifth Column program to prepare the way for enemy air attacks on vital war objectives in the eastern United States was disclosed officially tonight by the First Ground Air Support Command.

The discovery by Army fliers of ingeniously contrived markers, aimed directly at eastern airfields and airplane factories, was announced by Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the air support group, a tactical unit of the First Air Force.

Perpetrators Dealt With

In every instance, the markers, which were blended with the natural topographical points of the countryside and were invisible from the ground, were eradicated and the danger to the war bases averted, Col. Reeves said.

The fate of those who built these potential devices of destruction was not specifically detailed except that the announcement said that in each case investigation was made by First Air Force intelligence officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and "proper action taken."

The revelation of new organized subversive activities recalls that that at least three other Nazi agents have been sent to the United States with the same orders from the Hitler high command to blast, burn and kill for which six other enemy spies were executed in Washington yesterday. These three are still at large with money and explosives.

Confined to East Coast

Air-raid defense officials were quick to point out that the disclosure of actual preparations for enemy air attacks on the Atlantic seaboard emphasized the importance of full civilian cooperation in trial blackouts and alerts.

Photographs showing clearly the subversive guides for enemy bombers were released along with the announcement, which described their location only as in the Eastern part of the United States.

One of the markers utilized a natural footpath which had existed in a quiet country section for years. It appeared innocuous, yet 500 yards from the end of the lane a large "V" was made by baring a section of earth and from the air the combination became a perfect arrow—pointing dead at an Eastern air base.

A large field was plowed from one end to the other except for a

See MARKER, Page 2, Column 3.

Three Types of Markers to Guide Enemy Bombers

Inverted "V" added to obscure roadway points toward an Eastern air base.

Field, plowed except for section in middle, makes an arrow toward plane factory nearby.

United States Army Photos.

Sacks of grain form "B", tail pointing to aircraft plant.

Tokyo's Claims Of U. S. Losses Brushed Aside As Fantastic

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The United States' great sea, air and possibly land offensive against Japanese forces entrenched on the Solomon Islands was still raging last night, with the enemy stiffly resisting an attack designed to drive him from that strategic Pacific area.

The Navy Department announced to an eagerly waiting Nation at 5 p. m. that the operations were continuing, that considerable enemy resistance had been encountered and that it was still too early to announce results or estimate losses on either side.

The Navy's communique, No. 102 of the war, disclosed that Australian units are participating in the offensive, which previously had been revealed to involve "United States naval and other forces" and United States Army airmen from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australia command.

Initiative Still Ours

A dispatch from Pearl Harbor, arriving last night over the Associated Press wires, said that latest information released there by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific naval commander, indicated the initiative remained in the hands of the American fleet and other units now in the third day of attack.

No detailed information was disclosed by Admiral Nimitz but the dispatch said "all indications are that the drive is developing as a major offensive operation."

A communique issued early today from General MacArthur's headquarters, telling of bombing attacks on Jap positions at Salamaua, New Guinea and Rabaul, New Britain, made no mention of the Solomons fighting. It said five enemy Zero planes were shot down at Rabaul, while at Salamaua a Jap supply ship was set afire.

Officials here brushed aside claims by the Japanese that 12 warships and 10 transports of the attacking force had been sunk and at least 6 others damaged. The claims, it was pointed out, followed the same pattern as extravagant Japanese boasts at the time of the Coral Sea and Midway battles, in both of which it developed that the Japs had been severely trounced.

Aleutians Not Mentioned

The Navy communique made no mention of the situation in the Aleutians, where, it was revealed Saturday, United States naval forces had bombarded enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska.

Text of the communique:

"South Pacific Area

"1. Offensive operations against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands are continuing.

"2. Considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce re-

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 1.

WPB Overlooked Somervell's Plea

When war plants recently began to shut down, War Production Board officials blamed the Army for failure to issue any warning of the situation.

They're eating their words now, however.

General Somervell of the Services of Supply reportedly has produced a letter which he sent to WPB Chairman Donald Nelson on July 15, warning that 96 plants faced shutdowns or curtailed production unless materials were forthcoming.

(Details in the Federal Diary, Page 13.)

Cites Record on Defense

Willkie Asks G.O.P. Disown Rep. Fish for Fear of Taint

By the Associated Press

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Wendell L. Willkie said in a statement released today that the renomination of Representative Hamilton Fish would endanger the Republican Party nationally by giving "the opposition the right to use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

The statement was made public by Andrew S. Calyer, campaign manager of Augustus W. Bennet, one of the Congressman's primary opponents.

Calyer said Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, telegraphed Bennet that "with nothing but praise for the others, I do urge that all who are opposed to Mr. Fish rally behind you because only thus can he be defeated."

Asserting that intervening in the Twenty-sixth District primary was justified because "not only will the decision of Congress and its important committees profoundly affect our country's welfare, but in this instance the future of the entire Republican Party is involved," Willkie said:

"The incumbent Congressman, Hamilton Fish, played an important role prior to Pearl Harbor in obstructing every effort of either party to prepare this country against attack and to protect our political institutions from possible destruction.

"His votes against the lend-lease, Selective Service extension, revision of Neutrality Act and his attempt to emasculate the original Selective Service Act by the Fish amendment all tended to weaken America, whether her role should prove defensive or offensive."

Calling upon Republicans of the Twenty-sixth District to be mindful of "broader obligations to their country and to their party," Willkie said Republicans through intelligent opposition "must clear up confusion in Washington, help get the country on an all-out war footage, put an end to the exploitation of the war program for political purposes, arrest the threat of inflation and prevent the further extension of those collectivist ideas which, though we are fighting against them abroad, have for years been encouraged by the present Administration."

Lunch Pail Seen as Key to War Output

By the Associated Press

Memo to wives of war workers:

Pack those lunch pails carefully, ladies. They carry a powerful punch—14,000 bombers, 10 dreadnaughts and 33,000 tanks.

That comes direct from Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Defense Health and Welfare Services and chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Pointing out that 24 million man-hours are being lost monthly on the production front, McNutt blamed much of the loss on improper nutrition. He announced yesterday that a National industrial nutrition program will be launched to conserve manpower as well as increase war production.

"At least 80 million working days can be saved this year if war workers keep fit," the manpower chief said, adding that this could be translated into the aforementioned numbers of planes, ships and tanks.

The problem will be attacked on three fronts—in the industries, in homes and in communities—McNutt said. Chief among these he listed as the home "where 80 million lunches are packed for war workers every day."

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British Leftists Strongly Assail Arrest Of Gandhi, But London Stands Firm

Mahatma's Life One Of Nonviolence and Constant Struggle

By the Associated Press

India, spawning ground of religions and of mystical movements, has come to a crisis that may be the gravest in her modern history.

The prime mover in that crisis is Mohandas K. Gandhi, a frail, ascetic little man who has spent most of his adult life in a nonviolent struggle to improve the lot of Indians, as he sees it.

Here are some high lights of the strange career of Gandhi, who soon will be 73 years old:

1869 — Mohandas Karachand Gandhi born, October 2, at Porbander, near industrial city of Armadabad.

1882—Married at age of 13 to another 13-year-old who became mother of four children before Gandhi and she agreed on "brother-sister" relationship.

1887—Went to England, studied law at University of London.

1889—Admitted to bar before returning to India.

1893—Went to Natal, South Africa, as attorney in law suit, found Boers treating Hindu settlers like native Negroes and started movement for Hindu suffrage.

Imprisoned in South Africa

1893-1814—Resided in South Africa after year at home, spending nearly two decades in championing Hindu cause, being imprisoned several times and giving up lucrative law practice to further the movement; espoused British cause in Boer War, heading Red Cross unit. Later organized hospital in Johannesburg to fight plague, and once led stretcher company with troops suppressing native revolt in Natal.

1914—Led his first passive resistance campaign in South Africa and made a settlement with General Smuts.

1915—Returned to India, shared leadership of nationalist movement with C. R. Das; advocated pacificism during World War and organized ambulance corps for British Army; won two war medals.

1917—As Gandhi's followers reach total of millions, Britain announces policy of making India eventually an "integral part of the Empire."

Instituted Civil Disobedience

1918—Gandhi instituted "satyagraha," literally "insistence on truth," or nonviolent disobedience of laws considered unjust.

1919—Britain set up 10-year trial period of government by dual British-Indian control.

1920—Gandhi started passive resistance campaign, including boycotts of government service, legislature, courts and foreign goods, surrender of all public offices and withdrawal of children from government schools. British imposed stringent political regulations following riots.

1922—Sentenced to six years in prison on charges on conspiring to spread disaffection with a view to overthrowing the government.

1924—Released from prison following appendectomy.

1925—Announced intention of retiring from the world for a year.

1929—Placed by National Congress Party in charge of campaign to win complete independence.

Takes Salt from Ocean

1930—Gandhi began with an attack on the salt tax, a levy which touched every household, by drawing a small amount of illegal salt from sea water. He was arrested in May after the campaign began spreading with rioting as a consequence.

1930-1934—This was the period of two round-table conferences in London at which India's dominion status was pledged by the British, the period of Gandhi's renewed civil disobedience program, his fasting "unto death," and his continued fight to abolish the Hindu caste system. Some of the time he spent in jail.

1937—Frail headth drove him into seclusion in a mud hut 200 miles north of Bombay. He tried to renounce the title of "Mahatma" (great soul) and on his sixty-eighth birthday started a three-year campaign for prohibition.

1938—Attacked Nazi treatment of Jews and urged passive resistance.

Faster for Four Days

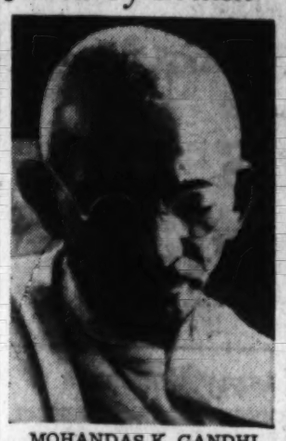
1939—Went on his sixth hunger strike in March, in protest against administration in Rajkot state. Fast lasted four days. In this period Gandhi demanded independence as the price of Indian participation in the war.

1940—Lead All-India Congress as it meets on question of Indian independence; Britain promises "free and equal partnership" in return for war effort, but Gandhi unimpressed.

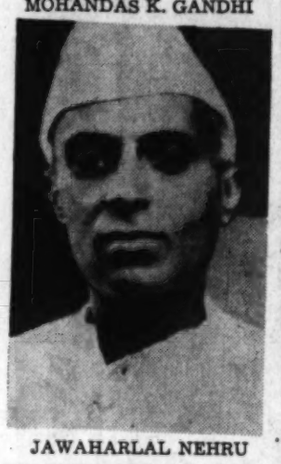
1941—New civil disobedience program in progress.

1942—Gandhi, having quit again as leader of Congress Party, says civil disobedience is off for the duration, meets China's Chiang Kai-shek; Britain offers full dominion status after the war, with right to secede; proposal rejected, with Gandhi influence against it a big factor; Gandhi named to head new civil disobedience campaign, he and others leaders placed under arrest; rioting starts.

Gandhi and Nehru Jailed by British



MOHANDAS K. GANDHI



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

Government Tells Necessity for Use Of Strong Measure

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 9.—The Communist Party of Britain and the Leftist International Labor Party strongly criticized the British Indian government's action today in arresting Mohandas K. Gandhi and other leaders of a civil disobedience movement, but L. S. Amery, secretary for India, announced the government in London completely approved and supported the steps taken.

"Although there may be some minor trouble, there is no danger of the movement assuming the proportions it might have if the government had been weak," said Amery, at a press conference which was held before reports of rioting reached here from Bombay.

Gandhi's movement "still may be troublesome from the point of view of administration," said Amery, "but I believe the authorities will be able to cope with it without undue difficulty."

Assails "Stab in Back"

He expressed faith that the majority of "realistic" people in India were behind the government's move to scotch "an attempt by blackmail and civil disturbance to make ordinary government of India impossible and to paralyze India's war effort."

He called the attempt "a stab in the back to all who are fighting in India or from India in the cause of the United Nations, whether they be Indians, Americans or Chinese."

No government could accept such a situation," Amery continued. "The government of India could not wait until the masses got excited, until rioting and bloodshed began. It was necessary to cut off the current, to disconnect Gandhi and other leaders from their followers."

Apart from Gandhi, "who has his own idiosyncrasies," the Congress leaders "realized no government could pull out and leave a continent to anarchy. They knew it was nonsense to talk of India's war effort being increased by such means."

Won't Halt British Course

He asserted most congress leaders were motivated by a desire to create an emotional situation in the hope of repairing prestige "damaged by rejection of Sir Stafford Cripps' suggestions" for solution of the Indian problems.

In any case, he concluded, the present action "will not deflect the government from the broad purpose of providing India, as soon as the war is over, with full opportunity under the constitution to become a free dominion, as free as any nation could be."

The Communist Party's statement said, "whatever views may be taken on tactical mistakes the leaders of the Indian national congress have made, there can be no justification for the stupid and clumsy provocative measures since adopted by the British government.

"To resort in the present critical situation to methods of publicizing stolen documents, arrest of leaders and closing down the nationalist press reveals a bankruptcy of leadership that has nothing in common with the best interest of the British and Indian peoples."

Deplores Congress Party Action

The statement went on to deplore the Congress Party's action as one which "could only play into the hands of the Axis powers," but urged Britain to release those arrested and "open up fresh negotiations with a view to establishment of an interim popular national government in India."

The National Council of the International Labor Party, meeting in Bangor, Wales, said the British government action in India "renounced before the whole world any claim to represent the principles of freedom and democracy."

The India league, which said it represented the Congress Party in Britain, said arrest of Congress leaders disclosed Britain "has no policy but the mailed fist."

War Sidelights

Embattled Convoy Gets To Red Port

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP).—Another Allied convoy has reached a northern port safely after destroying a German submarine and destroyer and damaging two other destroyers, the Navy newspaper Red Fleet said today.

The newspaper published congratulations from the British admiralty for the convoy's safe arrival despite German sea and air attacks.

A Soviet destroyer, which had a British officer and men aboard, was said to have sunk a U-boat and damaged a destroyer. A British cruiser was credited with sinking a destroyer and dmaging another.

Date of the action was not given.

Maneuvers End

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 9 (AP).—The most extensive military exercises since the United States troops landed in Iceland have been concluded.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the United States forces in Iceland, directed the exercises which embraced the entire island and surrounding waters and included the United States Army, Air Force and Navy and British troops, the Royal Navy and the R. A. F.

Reads Mails in 'Chute

Somewhere in Australia, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Lieut. Clayton Wilson, 23, of Shreveport, La., read a letter from his girl in the United States recently while dangling from a tree-top in parachute harness.

The letter arrived at his advanced operational base just as an alert sounded. He soon was engaged in a furious air battle with 27 Jap bombers and 15 Zero fighters.

"We made a pass at the bombers and three Zeros dived on top of me," he said. "I guess they shot away part of my ship's tail and hit my motor. I went into a spin, corkscrewing down from 20,000 to 8000 feet, then flames burst out in the cockpit and I bailed out.

"I landed on top of a tree and dangled from the shroud 40 feet above ground. I felt kind of lonely so I pulled out my girl's letter and read it. Aussie soldiers and natives finally cut me down."

Writer's Mother Killed

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP).—Russian newspapers reported today that the mother of Mikhail Sholokov, celebrated Soviet writer and author of "Quiet Flows the Don," had been killed in the German bombing of the Cossack village of Veshenskaya.

Sholokov left home early in the war to go to the front to write descriptive articles for the Soviet press.

Envoys at Singapore

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 9 (AP).—The repatriation ships from America, Asama Maru and Conte Verde, carrying 1300 Japanese and Thailand nationals, arrived at Shonan (Singapore) today from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Guides for Raiders Found in East

MARKER, from Page 1.

middle section which was left fallow in another case. This untouched section—dark against the plowed background—formed an arrow aiming at a nearby airplane factory.

The fact that these markers were discovered before they could be obliterated by a growth of weeds indicated that the work of the enemy agents was of recent date.

Aerial observers also located a spot in which grain sacks had been left lying in a field in the form of an enormous "9," the tail of which formed a perfect guide to one of the large airplane factories in the East.

All Have Been Erased

"You can rest assured," said Colonel Reeves, "that although I can't tell you where or when these pictures were taken, the treacherous work they exposed has been erased. The same technique will help us expose the enemy in the battles to come."

The disclosures emphasized the work of the ground air support commands, the first of which was activated as recently as September, 1941.

These commands support ground troops in two main objectives—to spy out the enemy's ground forces and to furnish combat aviation for our own ground forces.

Overall Finance Program Urged

TAXES, from Page 1.

Ohio, brought out the fact that the Government expects to borrow about 30 billion dollars from commercial banks this fiscal year if war expenditures increase at the expected rate.

Vandenberg contended that such borrowings were inflationary in character.

When such borrowings were contemplated, he argued, it was more or less unimportant whether the House-approved tax bill adding $6,271,000,000 to Federal revenues was increased or decreased by the Senate.

"It is more important fundamentally," he declared, "to see to it that we preserve a sound economy which can furnish the money that must be borrowed by the Government and that cannot be obtained in any other way.

Fulfilling Her 'Greatest Ambition'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHAMPAGNE WIELDER—Miss Elsie D. Papajohn who wrote to President Roosevelt that her greatest ambition wah to christen a ship that was to fight the Axis, gets her chance at the launching in Greenport, N. Y., of the YMS185, a mine sweeper. The President referred her letter to the Third Naval District, and her request was granted

Police Fire on Mobs as Riots Flare in India

INDIA, from Page 1.

"bungalow" at Poona, 65 miles away.

His wife, at first spared arrest, was detained when she insisted on addressing the meeting.

There was speculation that the response to Gandhi's exhortations might cause him to start a "fast unto death," a device which has been his favorite personal weapon in the past and which he obliquely threatened last week to employ if his followers ignored the nonviolence phase of his program.

The government tonight gave this summary of the day's tumultuous events in Bombay alone:

Two rioters killed and 19 injured.

One police officer killed, 11 police officers and 34 police of other ranks injured.

One hundred and forty-nine persons arrested.

Tear gas and gunfire used to break up mobs on five different occasions.

Other reports said at least 5 persons were killed and 20 suffered bullet wounds in Bombay, while in the big cotton milling town of Ahmedabad one rioter was reported shot dead and another wounded.

Bombay mobs dragged bicyclists and motorists to the ground, demanding that they walk, "because this is democracy."

Thirty-odd persons were reported arrested at New Delhi, and such few leaders of the Congress Party who still were at liberty said arrests were proceeding on a wide scale throughout India, but no figures were available.

Labor Federation Dissents

There were reports that industrial strikes already were being organized in Bombay, and a report from Ahmedabad said cotton mill workers had called a general strike there for tomorrow, although the executive committee of the Indian Federation of Labor branded Gandhi's civil disobedience movement as a "sinister move" deliberately intended to sabotage the war effort.

In dealing with the stone-hurling rioters, police at first employed only long bamboo staves, then tear gas, and finally resorted to guns.

British Action a Surprise

The decisive action on the part of the British was a surprise, for there had been much speculation in India that the government would let the situation drift in the hope that Gandhi's movement would not take hold.

Police predicted the rioting would die down in about two days "unless communal riots" started between Hindus and Moslems, in which case "bloodshed will go on all summer."

Moslems who live in predominantly Hindu districts already had disappeared, leaving word they had "gone on vacation," and the same applied to Hindus living in Moslem sections.

Hundreds of stores were closed and barred.

The Mohammedans, representing 80,000,000 of India's population of nearly 400,000,000, generally held aloof from the Gandhi campaign, however, on advice of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League which is to meet August 16 to discuss its position.

Jinnah warned the Congress Party not to molest his followers. (In the past disobedience campaigns often have flared into bitter religious riots.)

Arrested with Gandhi was Madelein Slade, who is the daughter of a British admiral but has followed Gandhi faithfully for 17 years. His secretary also was taken.

The Mohammedan Socialist mayor of Bombay, Yufus Meher Ali, who is an active Congress worker, also was arrested.

Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the Congress Party, were imprisoned in Yeravda jail, about six miles from Poona.

A few minutes before his arrest, Azad sent a message to his followers that if the leaders were seized "every Congress member becomes the Congress president."

This invitation to individual action was announced by a woman speaker to a huge crowd which gathered at the temporary pavilion where the congress voted the civil disobedience movement yesterday.

The police charged just as she finished, breaking up the crowd with tear gas and by rapping heads with lathis, 5-foot bamboo canes.

Bands of Gandhi followers quickly assembled in the streets, in defiance of a precautionary government order against assembly of more than five persons.

Policemen Stoned

More than 1000 persons assembled around the Congress Party's Bombay provincial headquarters, throwing stones and vegetables at the uniformed patrolmen. The police already had rushed the building, seizing it and all the party's administrative documents.

A curfew was imposed for tonight, and a strict ban was placed on carrying weapons.

The Bombay government issued a brief communique announcing that "with concurrence of the government of India, the government of Bombay has detained Mr. Gandhi and all members of the Congress working committee who attended the recent meeting of the All-India Congress Committee, under the defense-of-India rules, Rule 26. A number of active congressmen in the province of Bombay also have been arrested."

Nagendas Master, president of the Bombay province committee of the Congress Party, was among those seized.

A report from Allahabad said Purushottamadas Tandon, speaker of the United Provinces Assembly, also was detained.

U. S. Socialists Assail Britain

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Socialist Party issued a statement today condemning the arrest of Mohandas Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru in India and urged that no American men or arms be used in India.

"Great Britain's action in jailing Gandhi and Nehru and forbidding any meeting of the Indian National Congress has struck a dastardly blow against the four freedoms that Churchill and Roosevelt claimed the United Nations are fighting for," the statement said.

"Japan could ask for no greater aid than this stupidly vicious stab in the back of an awakening Indian democracy. For the sake of humanity and a real victory for democracy we urge President Roosevelt to mediate with Britain for India's immediate independence."

The statement demanded that "not one American boy, not one American gun, not one piece of lend-lease equipment be used to shoot down or suppress the democratic masses of India."

Malnutrition Sapping French Vitality, Policy Group Reports

Saying that "malnutrition is slowly sapping the physical health and vitality of the French nation," the foreign policy association asserted yesterday that the opening of a Second Front in Western Europe was literally a "life-and-death matter" for their future.

"With every day that passes, the restoration of prewar physical conditions becomes more difficult, and the damage—which has indirect repercussions far beyond the borders of France—more nearly irreparable," said the report by the association, a privately-funded organization.

The report said that in the first quarter of 1941: "marriages decreased by 40 per cent and live births by 33 per cent, as compared with the same months of 1939." During the first five months of 1941, also as checked against 1939, mortality among children under 14 years of age increased by 10 per cent, of adults 15 to 60 by 22 per cent, and of older persons, by 43 per cent.

Role of Vassal State

"Such conditions, if long maintained, would destroy all possibility of restoring the greatness of France in the visible future," the report said.

Not only has France been placed in a perilous economic position, but, David H. Popper, author of the report, pointed out, it has, in many respects "been reduced to the role of a vassal state." As in the case of defeated Germany in 1919, political power seems to have passed into the hands of personalities strongly influenced by the governmental and ethical systems of the military victors.

Again, as in the case of Republican Germany, however, there are many factors which suggest that the new regime has not struck root in the country. The existing government is tolerated by many who have not yet regained their intellectual bearings after the shock of defeat . . .

"Yet the rulers of France today have on the whole been signally unsuccessful in their attempts to transform negative acquiescence to their sway into positive and enthusiastic participation in the government. On the other hand, the rousing self-defense of the republican leaders who have been on trial in Riom awakened a deep responsive chord, clearly indicating that the principles of republican democracy have not yet been uprooted in France."

Groups Opposing Petain

Among the groups opposing the Petain regime and collaboration with the Nazis, the report lists the Catholic labor movement, trade unions, the Socialist Party (whose prestige has been strengthened by "the courageous and able defense offered by M. Blum at the Riom trials"), Communist Party, the Fighting French of General de Gaulle and many Catholic leaders.

"Many prominent members of the clergy," the report declares, "refuse to give their approval to the armistice and are increasingly worried by the spiritual dangers they detect in Nazi domination and infiltration. They fear the anti-Christian strain in Nazi thought, and the lack of concern for the individual and for moral principles which have already broughtthe church so low in Germany. On the other hand, perhaps a majority of the Catholic hierarchy has supported the Petain government as the only regime which can save France."

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U. S. Troops Ready For Second Front

Eyewitnesses

Yank Raid On Canton Described

By Robert Martin and Karl Eskelund
United Press Staff Writers

With U. S. Army Air Force in China, Aug. 8 (Delayed).—Lieut. C. J. Campbell of Orofino, Idaho, pointed a finger down from the big American bomber and said casually: "There's Canton."

That's where we were going—where Col. C. V. Haynes' United States Bomber Command in China was headed to blast the major Japanese air base. We scored at least six direct hits on the runways and parking lots clogged with 100 Japanese bombers and fighters brought from Singapore and Japan for a drive against the U. S. A. A. F., and plastered the rest of the field with explosives and incendiaries.

"I'd say it was one of our best raids—a damned good show," Maj. Herbert Morgan of Pittsburgh said later. "We caught most of the planes on the ground. There ought to be a lot of Japs committing hari kiri. They must have all been drinking tea—we sure caught them by surprise."

"Probably Highly Successful"

That's the general outline of the expedition on which these two correspondents were permitted to go, one which Haynes himself said was "probably highly successful."

The American airmen joyfully hailed the end of a 70-hour wait enforced by bad weather. The ground crew shouted "good hunting" as a long line of fighters and bombers went down the field. In a few minutes the bombers, flying in close formation under a fighter screen, straightened out and headed for Canton.

Suddenly we heard machine guns chattering above the motors. Campbell grinned and reassured us—"the gunners are just testing their guns." Up forward Sergt. D. V. Rodey of Mineola, Tex., and R. F. Sousa of San Francisco blithely tossed off a "thumbs up" sign that everything was all right.

One of us asked Maj. W. E. Basye of Independence, Mo., commander of the flight, what would happen if a motor failed. Smiling, he cut a switch; a part of the roar died away, but nothing else happened.

Lieut. I. N. Youngblood of Waco, Tex., the copilot, explained: "Hell, these are the best planes the United States is turning out. We can almost outrun any Jap fighter with a single motor."

Parachutes as a Precaution

Twenty minutes from our objective we began climbing. Campbell advised putting on parachutes, reminding, "Don't pull the ripcord too soon."

Then suddenly he pointed down and there was Canton.

The city seemed to be flooded on the outskirts by high river water, but the airdrome with concrete runways was spotted easily. Morgan, shouting, "Bomb door open," took over control of the bomber for the run and in seconds which seemed like hours we hit the objective on the nose. The ship shuddered moderately as the bombs fell away, and the crewmen loosed the incendiaries as fast as possible.

We could see the bombs dropping from other planes in long, deadly rows. We banked sharply, and the field seemed momentarily obliterated as clouds of white smoke poured up. We could see where the sticks of bombs had eaten through the parked planes while small fires broke out from the incendiaries.

Three Japanese pursuit planes were in the air, but fled when our fighters challenged them. Another plane was caught by a bomb burst as it attempted to take off. There was no antiaircraft fire, and no activity was seen on the field.

Never Change Signals

We were struck throughout the flight by the lack of interchanged commands, and asked Morgan about it. His answer:

"These crews have worked together as a unit so long orders are not necessary. Our navigator hit the objective square, and I took the plane in. We never change signals."

On the way back home we kept a sharp lookout for some time, but the Japanese apparently were unwilling or unable to attack.

At the home base Haynes listened carefully as each pilot reported, then drew his conclusion on the result of the raid—that the Japanese had suffered heavy losses in grounded planes, while the runways probably would be useless for some time, forcing the enemy to rely on some other bases.

A pursuit pilot entered operations headquarters and grumbled:

"Hell, I wish you bombers wouldn't fly so fast—I almost burned up my ship trying to keep up with you."

Gen. Clark Asserts We Aren't Going to Sit on Defensive

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Army ground forces in England, Aug. 9.—The American Army is sending "picked combat divisions" to Britain and "the sooner a second front could be opened the better," Major General M. W. Clark, commanding general of U. S. Ground Forces in Britain, declared today at his first press conference.

Panzer Unit in Vichy

American troops already have taken over some defense areas and have been fitted into the British plan to repel a Nazi invasion, the general said, and then added:

"But obviously we are not here to sit on the defensive."

Shipping, he said, is the only bottleneck in American plans, and noted that his "exceedingly large staff" quartered with him in an old castle, is "ready to handle troops as fast as they come and they are coming by thousand upon thousand."

As Continental Europe awaited with increasing agitation a threatened Allied invasion, the Russian news agency, Tass, reported from Geneva that a German motorized infantry battalion, a field artillery platoon and four midget tanks had arrived in Vichy, capital of unoccupied France.

Quoting "reliable sources" in its dispatch, Tass said the officers and men wore French uniforms, and that the arrival was believed to be connected with growing unrest in France.

General Clark, who at 46 is one of the youngest generals to hold a key position in the American Army, said that the arriving American troops have been trained in amphibious warfare and are ready to invade the continent at once if necessary.

"We could profitably use six months more training, but this could be considerably shortened if necessary," he said.

"In fact, our men are far better trained than were American troops which reached France in the same period during the last war.

Invasion "Team" Planned

One of the chief problems facing the Americans is the necessity of adapting their equipment and methods to those of the British so that the invasion force can work as a team, General Clark said.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of American forces in the European theater, has placed the air cooperation command, headed by Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, under his orders, Clark said and one of the main tasks is to work out a coordinated air and ground attack.

Clark, who was formerly chief of staff of Army ground forces under Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, said the British had supplied "the best training facilities in England" for the Americans.

Recently, he said, it had been found that some American infantry divisions had been overmechanized.

"The shipping problem made us make closer investigation of the excessive use of motor transport, and we found we could obtain just as good results with fewer trucks," he said. "You just can't ride into battle."

Quisling in Germany

Among reports indicating the widespread belief that an invasion was imminent was one that Maj. Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian Fuehrer, had gone to Germany to see Adolf Hitler to explain the necessity of settling internal troubles in Norway because of the danger of an Allied attack.

The Berlin radio said Nazi Grand Admiral Erich Raeder spent the past week inspecting naval fortifications and bases on the English Channel and the Atlantic Coast.

German authorities in Holland declared a curfew for traffic and pedestrians in Rotterdam from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m., Reich citizens alone excepted, the Berlin radio said.

Curbs Imposed On Letters Sent Abroad

Procedure to clarify restrictions on the sending by international mail of letters confirming cablegrams, radio or other messages was announced yesterday by Byron Price, director of the office of censorship.

The restrictions on sending through the mail "word for word confirmation copy" of a wire or radio message, Price explained, were designed to restrict possible use of these combination communication facilities by enemy agents to transmit information abroad. Messages to and from Canada are exempt.

Any quotation from or reference to a cablegram in telegraphic language or by code is banned, but censorship explained today that reference by name, date, number of subject matter may be used if ordinary language is used.

Estates Must Report Alien Holdings

By the Associated Press

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, yesterday ordered all executors, administrators, guardians, trustees, receivers and similar officers to file a report of any property in which they had "reasonable cause to believe that a designated enemy country or a designated national has an interest."

Deadline for these reports to reach Crowley's Washington office was set at October 1.

Camp to Last 2 Week

The last two weeks of outdoor life start today at Camp Reeder, under auspices of the Boys' Club of Washington, with 112 boys in attendance. The camp will close on August 24.

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Nazis Raid 5 British Towns; Bomber Crashes Among Homes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THROUGH THE PACES—With Royal Air Force pilot at the controls, one of Germany's newest and most effective planes—the Focke-Wulf fighter—soars over an English airfield after it was captured intact when forced down in Britain. Bottom picture is a close-up of the plane with a R. A. F. roundel added. (Photo radioed from London to New York.)

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Aug. 10.—The German air force was reported to have attacked five British towns last night and early today in scattered light attacks with high explosive and fire bombs.

Three towns in southern England, one in southwest England and one in the northeast were attacked. Flares were dropped over a second northeast town and ground defenses put up a heavy barrage.

One of the raiding planes, a Heinkel, crashed in the streets of one town after being hit by the ground defenses. It blew up as it landed in a residential district near a hospital, setting a house afire and causing a few casualties.

R. A. F. reconnaissance photographs taken in western Germany disclose that the recent big British raids caused damage "which is certain to have far-reaching effects on the enemy's production of armaments and munitions," the air ministry news service said last night.

The news service said the big August Thyssen steel works in the Ruhr were still undergoing repairs from raids of last March when severely damaged in the recent attacks. The photographs, the service said, showed 150,000 square feet of roofing damaged in the center of the rolling mills.

A heavy bomb also hit the sheet melting mill, stripping off 62,500 square feet of roofing damaged in the supporting structure, the service added.

Five other steel works in the Hamborn - Duisburg - Ruhrort area also were shown to have been badly damaged by the R. A. F.

Bad weather kept the R. A. F. at home Saturday night.

Aided by U. S. Fliers, Chinese Step Up Attack on Linchwan

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 9.—Supported by the sky dragons of United States Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, Chinese troops were reported tonight increasing their pressure against the important Japanese stronghold of Linchwan, in Kiangsi province, while striking at Japanese forces in widespread areas of China.

Front-line dispatches did not elaborate on reports that the United States airmen under General Chennault had attacked Linchwan but they have repeatedly raided the city.

Chinese troops from Huwan, 12 miles southeast of Linchwan, have joined the attack. Huwan, the Chinese said, was burned and evacuated by the Japanese a few days ago.

Fighting also was reported in the vicinity of Likiatu, 20 miles northwest of Linchwan, where the Chinese and Japanese faced each other across the Fu River.

Thirty boatloads of Japanese dead and wounded were said to have gone to Nanchang from the battle zone in the past few days.

The high command announced that the Chinese had repulsed attempts by the Japanese forces to raid hilly regions outside Wenchow, Japanese occupied Chekiang Port, and reported severe fighting in the vicinity of Kwangfeng, in East Kiangsi.

In Honan province, the high command said, the Chinese surprised an enemy unit escorting military supplies in the vicinity of Yusho last Thursday and inflicted substantial losses on it.

Chinese dispatches reported a Chinese raid August 2 on the Lunghai railway town of Chungmow, 15 miles east of Chengchow in Honan province, the fighting took place in a heavy rain and the Chinese reported heavy losses for the Japanese. A Japanese garrison at Juicheng, in southern Shansi province, was attacked by other Chinese forces.

Japs Report Chinese Rout

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 9 (AP).—Japanese troops in southern Chahar Province north of the Great Wall routed 700 Chinese in the hilly region around Hailaihsien and Yenkinghsien at dawn August 3, the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today in a dispatch from Kalgan.

Gen. Stilwell Flies To India's Capital

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The British radio, in a broadcast heard here by C. B. S., said today that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American chief of staff of Allied forces in China, arrived in New Delhi, India, by plane from Chungking today.

The broadcast said that Lauchlin Currie, special envoy of President Roosevelt, also had arrived at New Delhi from the Chinese capital and after a few days visit would return to the United States.

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Mighty Battle At Novorossisk Appears Sure

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 8 (Delayed). A battle far more costly and fierce than the siege of Sevastopol will break out when and if the Germans invest the Russian Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk, naval observers predicted today as the Germans stood within 60 miles of that port.

These naval men said they believed Novorossisk would be a harder nut to crack than Sevastopol because the foothills of the Caucasus reach to the Black Sea coast and surround the stronghold.

The fate of the Russian Black Sea Fleet, said here to be composed of 35 submarines, 2 or 3 cruisers and 8 to 11 destroyers but no battleships, was a topic of much speculation in Turkey.

It was agreed that Russia has three choices if and when the Germans seize all Soviet bases in the Caucasus:

1. Sail into a Turkish Black Sea port, probably Samsun, for internment.
2. Scuttle the fleet at sea.
3. Make a break for it through the Sea of Marmara and the Dardanelles.

A break by the fleet through the Marmara Sea and the Dardanelles was considered most unlikely here because of treaty restrictions.

Should the fleet decide to shoot its way into the Mediterranean, it would be forced also to pass through the Aegeon Sea dotted with numerous islands harboring German air bases.

Some circles advanced the possibility that the Russian fleet might take a suicide dash into Varna Bulgarian, or some other Axis port on the Black Sea and do as much damage as possible before being destroyed.

Chop the Nazis, Dutch Merchant's Sign Proclaims

London, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Strollers on Vinkeburg Street in the Dutch city of Utrecht were thunderstruck to see in the window of the Nebbeling Metal Company, a pile of hatchets and a sign which said:

"Arm yourself. It will last only a few weeks longer. You can chop with this small hatchet. Even a woman or child can handle it. The price is 1.75 guilders."

Not the least surprised, the Aneta news agency said tonight in telling the story, were Dutch Nazis, who went at once to the police. Authorities arrived to find the sign gone from the window. It was found in the cellar, torn into scraps, and the proprietor of the shop was arrested and sent to an "undisclosed destination."

Germans Deeper In the Caucasus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Moscow reports that Red troops were giving way before both Nazi drives aimed at Maikop's oil field (1), claimed captured by Berlin. At Voronezh (2), the Russians were attacking

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Caucasus Mountains" on a 250-mile front.")

Cossacks Firing Steppes

Soviet dispatches from the critical Caucasus front said the Don and Kuban Cossacks were leaving a wake of fire and destruction behind them as the Germans battered them southward. Vast fires were reported roaring over the steppes where wheat fields were going up in smoke and granaries crammed with wheat were ablaze.

The steady Soviet retreat on the Caucasus front and the German penetration of the foothills of the great mountain barrier already had practically cut off the Kuban, one of the richest farm areas of the Soviet Union, dispatches said.

The army organ Red Star in a report from the Caucasus said the Germans already were moving trainloads of foodstuffs from the Kuban zone, while the oil fields supplying 7 per cent of Russia's oil appeared to be within their grasp.

Russian armored forces guarding the southwestern approaches of Stalingrad were reported throwing back waves of attacks by German tanks, motorized infantry and thousands of tommy gunners in the area northeast of Kotelnikovski.

After repeated failures to overwhelm the Soviet defenses at Kletskaya, where the north arm of the German pincers was stalled, the Germans concentrated more tanks and motorized units at Kotelnikovski.

The massed armored forces first tried to smash through the Russian lines to the north, then veered to the northeasterly direction in which the Caucasus railroad runs less than 100 miles up to Stalingrad.

Driving a wedge in the Soviet positions to the northeast, the strong German penetration force reportedly ran against a stone wall and was under constant attack from all sides by powerful Soviet tank forces.

German attempts to expand the wedge were said to have resulted in extremely heavy losses.

Germans Claim Maikop's Fall; Luftwaffe Attacking Retreat

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

Berlin (from German broadcasts) Aug. 9 (AP).—Mechanized detachments of the German army stormed and captured tonight the town of Maikop, center of the important oil region on the northern edge of the Caucasus, the high command announced in the second of two special communiques issued since noon.

The first of the two claimed Nazi troops had taken the Caucasian city of Krasnodar about 60 miles northwest of Maikop. The regular communique said Axis troops had reached the foothills of the Caucasus on a 250-mile front.

(Krasnodar which had a population of about 225,000 in peace times, lies on the navigable Kuban River, and is an important railway junction running to Novorossisk.)

The special communique said German infantry divisions, supported by the air force, broke through strongly fortified positions north of the city and captured the city after violent fighting.

Mobile units of the Army and Waffen SS (militarized elite guard) troops were driving toward Maikop after crossing the Laba River to the east, the high command had announced earlier.

That communique said Russian units were being evacuated from Black Sea ports in the North Caucasus by road, railroad and seaport, while the Luftwaffe repeatedly attacked the lines of withdrawal.

German bombers sank three Soviet lighters in the harbor of Anapa on the Black Sea just below the Kerch Straits, the communique said, while in the Don elbow a German attack was progressing favorably.

The Soviets were reported attacking in the Voronezh area and in the Rzhev region northwest of Moscow.

Russian counterattacks extended to the Leningrad front where heavy attacks on a Volkhov River bridgehead, southeast of Leningrad, were repulsed in heavy fighting, the communique added.

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Navy's Attack On Solomons Goes Forward

NAVAL, from Page 1.

sults or to estimate either our own or enemy losses.

"3. Australian units are participating with our forces."

Questioning brought no elaboration of the meager announcement, though a Navy spokesman read to reporters a communique issued earlier by Admiral Nimitz, saying that operations were "progressing favorably."

While this capital awaited further news of the interest-gripping battle with sober expectation, Australia was gleeful that an offensive, often begged for by that invasion-threatened land, actually was under way. Comment by press and public, as reported by the Associated Press, hailed the action as an "encouraging blow" and "the first positive action to throw the Japanese out of the islands to Australia's north," though commentators cautioned the public to realize "the difficulties of the enterprise."

In London "competent" though unidentified British circles were described by the AP as greeting with raised eyebrows the Jap claims of having sunk or damaged 28 vessels, and were quoted as suggesting that the Jap officials, as in the past, were making sweeping victory assertions to prepare their people for bad news of their own losses.

The attack, revealed in a Navy communique Saturday to be "in force," is directed against the Tulagi harbor area of Florida Island, one of the group of islands extending for 600 miles along the northeastern border of the Coral Sea, where in May United States Naval and air forces decisively defeated and dispersed a Japanese invasion force heading toward Australia. In addition to the major base at Tulagi, the Japs have another important one on Bougainville Island.

It was at Tulagi harbor that United States planes wiped out a fleet of enemy ships being prepared for the Australian invasion attempt, during the Coral Sea engagement. Fourteen of 15 ships there were left sunk, beached or burning after American dive bombers and torpedo planes made a surprise attack that resulted in enemy loss of life described as "terrific." Officials later said the successful attack had delayed for at least two months any Jap attempt to move South.

Probably Well Fortified

It was recognized that the Japs probably had installed strong fortifications in the Solomons since seizing the islands from the British in their southward sweep early in the war.

Whether any beachheads had been established by the American forces was not indicated here. An earlier statement by Admiral Nimitz mentioning progress despite "land-based aircraft and garrisons" aroused speculation over whether land fighting actually was in progress or whether the "garrisons" were resisting with anti-aircraft fire and coastal defense weapons.

Strategic advantages from capture of the Jap-held area now under attack might be numerous.

It would largely remove an enemy threat to the supply lines between the United States and Australia.

In addition it could give the Allied forces a springboard for a drive against the Japs on New Britain, 600 miles northwest of Tulagi. The military commentator of the Sydney Morning Herald, described in an Associated Press dispatch as "well informed," wrote that official announcements show the attack on Tulagi is not purely local, and added:

"If sufficient forces are available it is inconceivable that the attack will stop short of an attempt to oust the Japanese from their main base at Rabaul" (New Britain).

Success at New Britain, in turn, it was pointed out, could provide a base from which attacks might be launched from the northeast on enemy-held Lae and Salamaua, on New Guinea, 350 miles from Rabaul.

There also was speculation that the attack on the Solomons may have been intended to divert Jap strength from any contemplated attack on Siberia while Russia is desperately resisting the German hordes in the west. Likewise, the attack by surface ships on Jap invaders at Kiska might have played a part in such an objective.

The fact that no more news was available on the Kiska attack indicated to some unofficial observers that the United States ships, having completed their mission, might be returning to base, in which case their report on the action might not be available for some time.

Details of Jap Claims

The Jap claims of destruction in the present battle, obviously put out for home consumption or in an effort to draw out information on the attacking force, were contained in an Imperial headquarters communique, which said:

"Units of the Japanese fleet initiated violent attacks against an Anglo-American fleet off the Solomon Islands Friday.

"Devastating damage was caused among enemy transports. The attacks still are in progress.

"As far as known the Japanese Navy sunk one battleship of unknown type, two heavy cruisers of the Astoria class, two further cruisers of the Australia class, at least three cruisers of unknown type, at least four destroyers and over 10 transports.

"In addition the Japanese navy heavily damage three cruisers of the Minneapolis class, at least two destroyers and more than one transport.

"In aerial combat the Japanese air force shot down more than 32 fighters and more than 9 divebombers.

"Damage suffered by the Japanese includes only seven aircraft which carried out suicide dives against the enemy and destroyed themselves.

"Two of our cruisers are slightly damaged but still are able to continue fighting and cruising."

It was immediately recalled that during and immediately after the Coral Sea battle the Japs made claims, termed "fantastic" by General MacArthur and later completely disproved, that they had sunk one battleship and damaged another, had sunk one aircraft carrier of the Saratoga class (in addition to the carrier Yorktown) and damaged other fighting craft. Similarly, they published false claims that they had sunk two aircraft carriers in the battle of Midway.

Difficulties faced by the American force in the current offensive, in which it must combat land-based aircraft as well as a probably strong enemy surface fleet and shore installation, were not lost on observers here.

Atlantic Street—Not Atlantic Ocean

Post Staff Photo

AFTER THE STORM, THE HAVOC—The Allen family of 126 Atlantic Street Southeast find that their street is well named, with an "ocean" at their front door

WEATHER, from Page 1.

helping to reroute traffic.

Lone fatality attributed to the flood was Betty Marine, 26, of Cambridge, who was killed early yesterday when the station wagon in which she was a passenger skidded off the Trappe Road from the Choptank River Bridge and crashed into a tree. The mishap was attributed to poor visibility.

Hundreds of basements were flooded here and in Alexandria. Sewer mains in the 100 block of North Oakland Street, Arlington, snapped and householders made frantic calls to the health authorities. Early yesterday the water receded from the 100 block of Yuma Street Southeast after standing waist high there through Saturday night.

The District Sewer Division said it had received some 200 trouble calls since the rain began. The American Automobile Association received more than 200 calls from members with rain-stalled cars. The District Fire Department got about 100 requests for pumping service.

The Southeast area suffered badly, especially in Yuma Street and in the 2800 block of Sheridan Road. Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast, a 4½-foot flood at this point Saturday night and early yesterday had receded to 3 feet at 1 p. m.

Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was done to the streets and landscaping in the two Alexandria Housing Authority projects. At both the white project, on North West Street, and the Negro units, on North Royal Street, several fuel oil tanks were torn from their fastenings.

The Richmond Highway at Hunting Creek Bridge was inundated early yesterday. Traffic detoured over the old road. Seven feet of water was reported in the furnace room of the Presidential Gardens Apartments in Alexandria, and the basement of nearby Auburn Apartments also took water.

Crop Damage Heavy

A fairly heavy crop damage, particularly to corn, which is now in its season's peak, was estimated by Fairfax County, Va., farmers.

Cool weather accompanied the rain yesterday. Temperatures stayed in the lower 70s until late afternoon, when the sudden sunshine, after 4 p. m., drove the mercury to 77 degrees.

The Potomac River rolled on, unaffected. The Leiter Gauge, at Sycamore Island, near Chain Bridge, measured 4 feet at 1 p. m. yesterday, about the normal level.

The rain, it was reported late yesterday, washed a hole in the Lee Highway at Cherrydale.

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Flash Flood Damages Pa. Steel Plants

By the Associated Press

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 9.—Historic Brandywine Creek which ran red in the American Revolution raged over its narrow banks today, flooding hundreds of homes, damaging the Lukens and Bethlehem steel plants and spreading destruction over the farmlands of eastern Pennsylvania.

The flash floods, unleashed by recent rains, struck in a four-county area surrounding Philadelphia. One man was drowned—George Harple, 32, a chauffer who tried to show friends he could wade on a flooded bridge over Beaver Creek. He was swept away.

Pennsylvania and Reading rail lines had to reroute passenger and freight traffic from areas covered by water. Some traffic had to be shunted by way of Perryville, Md.

A landslide blocked a main highway near Coatesville, and an old dam four miles south of the city broke.

Streams for miles around were unable to hold the sudden overflow until late today when the waters receded. The Brandywine empties into the Delaware at Wilmington, Del., others into the nearby Schuylkill which at its mouth in Philadelphia was unusually high and turgid but had not caused any material damage.

Some destruction of homes, barns, bridges and roads was reported in Lancaster County, near the Mason-Dixon line, in Bucks, Montgomery and Chester Counties. Coatesville is the largest community in Chester County. Much of its economy is built around the Lukens and Bethlehem plants, working on Government contracts, which face each other.

Quake Recorded

An earthquake of moderate intensity, occurring at a point about 1900 miles from Washington in a direction undetermined, was recorded by the Georgetown University seismological observatory between 6:42 and 9 last night. The quake reached its maximum at 6:55 p. m.

Court-Martial

U. S. Soldiers Go on Trial In England

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Aug. 9.—The first American general court-martial trial permitted under the British Parliament's "United States Army (visiting forces) Act," which received the royal assent on Thursday, will open tomorrow in a town of northwest England. Two American Army Air Force men are listed for trial at the opening session, one for criminal offense against a girl and one for manslaughter.

United States Army orders are quoted by British censorship for withholding the identity of the accused men and the name of the town in which the court-martial has been set up, although it is permissible to say that the trial "will be held in the board room of a public assistance committee in the local town hall."

Case Will Be Secret

The first case will be heard in camera at the request of the girl's family, it was learned tonight. The United States Army officer concerned in the organization arrangements for the court-martial said tonight that "although it is customary for such cases of criminal offense to be held behind closed doors, we would have preferred, in view of the special circumstances, to have this trial in open court. But we naturally yielded to the request of the girl's family."

The court will consist of five judges, with an officer of the United States Judge Advocate General's Department prosecuting. The accused men can choose their own lawyers, civilian or military, American or British, it was said.

It was explained that the procedure of the American court-martial would be similar to that of British military courts, "the main difference is that the officers acting as judges will announce both the verdict and sentence, if there be any, immediately on the conclusion of the trial. An interval is customary in British procedure.

U. S. Penalties Stiffer

"The American military courts-martial will be empowered to pass death sentences or terms of life imprisonment, if necessary, or any terms of imprisonment. American criminal penalties are usually heavier than in British courts."

It was further ascertained tonight that any sentences to short terms of imprisonment will be served in British prisons, but in cases of long terms prisoners will be transferred back to the United States, to serve their time in a penitentiary.

British Sink 20 Of Rommel's Freight Boats

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 9.—British bombers, keeping up a continuous assault on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply lines, have sunk 20 axis self-propelled lighters off the Libyan and Egyptian coasts in the past three weeks, the Middle East news service said tonight.

In carrying capacity the lighters "were the equivalent, at the most conservative estimate," to at least 1500 3-ton trucks, the service said.

The R. A. F. bombed Tobruk Harbor Friday night, the service said, starting fires in the jetty area and among ships.

British general headquarters said "enemy positions in the northern sector were engaged by our artillery" Friday night.

On Saturday, it added, a light bomber scored two hits on a small enemy vessel, while R. A. F. fighters shot down three Messerschmitts over Malta.

Malta Downs 2 Fighters

Valletta, Malta, Aug. 9 (AP).—Two German fighters were shot down over Malta when a considerable number of enemy planes approached the island today, the R. A. F. announced.

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Auto Workers Back Murray In Peace Plan

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The C. I. O.-United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers' convention today indorsed a proposal by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, that a national board be set up by his organization and the American Federation of Labor to settle jurisdictional labor disputes.

The U. A. W. delegates adopted a resolution which pointed out that jurisdictional disputes "retard the war effort" and suggested the board be composed of "one representative of the C. I. O., one representative of the A. F. L. and a third party mutually agreed upon."

Murray broached the proposal in an address before the U. A. W. convention last week. William Green, president of the A. F. L., whose executive council is meeting here, has said he has not been granted the authority by the A. F. L. international unions to participate in setting up such an arbitration board, but would "consider the question when such power is delegated to me."

India's Freedom Urged

The U. A. W. convention asked President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in another resolution to take steps toward an agreement between the British government and the Indian National Congress. The aims of Mohandas Gandhi and other Indian leaders for independence of India were declared by the resolution to be "fully in accord with the liberating and democratic aims" of the war.

The convention selected Denver for its 1943 convention and designated Detroit as a possible second choice.

In other resolutions, the convention:

Instructed the union officials to hire women organizers to work among women war plant workers now numbering one million and expected to increase to "2,500,000 by the end of this year."

Asked U. A. W. President R. J. Thomas to make "an educational tour" of England and the Soviet Union to learn labor conditions in the to countries.

Eight Members Reinstated

Directed reinstatement of eight U. A. W. members expelled from the union after the North American Aviation wildcat strike at Ingleside, Calif.

Protested pending Army occupation of the Herman Gardens housing project in Detroit on grounds the 2000-unit accommodations were needed by war industry workers.

Protested award by the NLRB to the A. F. L.-Machinists' Union of a jurisdictional election July 15 at the Buffalo Curtiss-Wright plant on grounds the A. F. L. union promised premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work in an organizing campaign, thus "taking advantage" of the U. A. W.'s wartime policy against demanding premium pay for Saturdays and Sundays falling in a regular work week.

Asked Congress to restore an appropriation cut for salaries of NLRB personnel.

Recommended adherence to the "rotation of automobiles" feature in swap-a-ride plans. The resolution said officers of defense transportation and price administration had proposed that groups use one member's car until it is worn out before going on to another vehicle.

Final Disposal Of Spies Up To Roosevelt

The same speculation which marked the prolonged trial and the execution Saturday of six Nazi spies and would-be saboteurs continued last night—but this time it was concerned with the disposition of their bodies and the choice of a prison for the two spies who saved their lives by informing on the others.

According to International News Service, disposal of the bodies is up to President Roosevelt, who has three alternatives: to order the remains buried on Federal property, have them interred on private grounds, or turn them over to relatives or friends.

One guess was as good as another, but the possibility of the bodies being turned over to relatives was discounted for the simple reason that only two of the executed men—Herbert Haupt and John Kerling—have relatives in this country, and all those relatives are in Federal custody.

Decision Expected This Week

A decision from the President is expected this week. Meanwhile, the bodies of the executed men, Heinrich Heinck, Werner Thiel, Robert Quirin, Herman Neubauer, Haupt and Kerling, lay in Walter Reed Hospital's morgue.

Still in the District Jail were the dead men's colleagues, George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, the former facing 30 years in prison, the other life.

Because of the impending trials of 14 alleged accomplices of the spies in Chicago and New York, at which it is expected Dasch and Burger will testify, some sources belived it likely that the two men would be placed first in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., or some other such institution east of the Mississippi River, and later transferred to some Western penitentiary. Other sources suggested the Army's two disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Jay, N. Y.

Laws to Be Tightened

As a footnote to the trial of the spies, Attorney General Francis Biddle went ahead with plans to strengthen present sabotage and conspiracy laws; the Rome radio, commenting on the executions, announced that "Roosevelt's blood purge continues," and I. N. S. said it had learned that each of the six dead saboteurs had walked to the death chair in the District Jail without compulsion or support and died without flinching.

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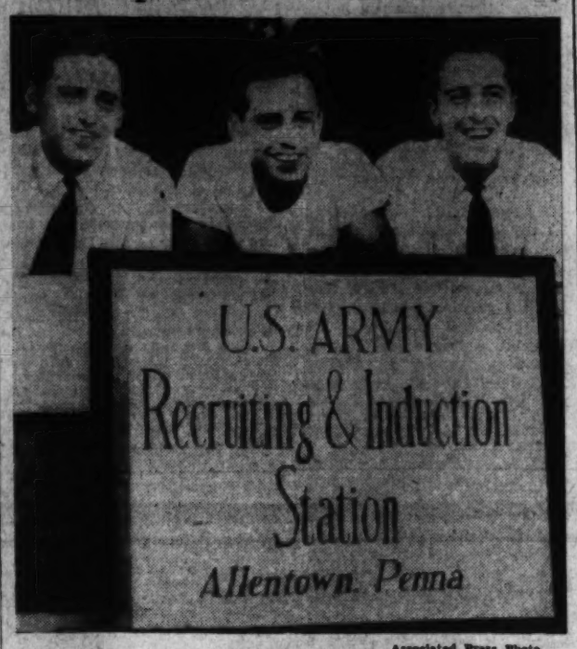

Associated Press Photo

THEIR BIT—The Farina family of Reading, Pa., contributed a big boost to the Army, when (left to right) Anthony, Joseph and Charles Farina, 22-year-old triplets, were inducted at Allentown, Pa.

Mother of Boy Actor Is Sued for $36,000

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP).—The mother of Roddy McDowall, 12-year-old film actor, is defendant in a suit for $36,000, charging breach of contract.

The complaint, filed by Roddy's former agents, alleges Mrs. W. L. McDowall, on October 14, 1940, signed a five-year contract under which the representatives became his exclusive managers in exchange for 10 per cent of his earnings. But, the suit charges, on August 22, 1941, Mrs. McDowall sent the agencies a letter terminating the contract.

The agencies, Management Corporation of America and California Movie Co., Inc., estimate Roddy's earnings will total $360,000 during the life of their asserted contract, and are asking 10 per cent.

'World at War,' Combining U.S., Enemy Films Of Conflict, Soon to Be Shown in Washington

By Steven Williams
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—The United States Government presents its own version, in motion pictures, of the war, a document supplemented by German and Japanese propaganda movies that missed their mark and wound up in the hands of Uncle Sam.

"The World at War," a record of the decade that Pearl Harbor climaxed—and of what was to come—will be presented by the Government in New York and Washington premieres, September 3, and distributed to theaters throughout the Nation, starting September 18.

Five months of research and preparation by the Office of War Information's motion picture unit are represented in the 66-minute feature which portrays the events that swept the world into its greatest conflict.

The movie is no kid glove story.

It's one of smashed bodies and wild fights in the air and on land and water, and of ruined cities. It shows starving, weary people trudging away from bombs and bullets and leveled homes in search of shelter that does not exist.

It exposes the madness and fury and wizardry of war. It unfolds, too, the glories and brutal satisfactions and horrible jokes.

It begins at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and goes back when a former house painter threw Germany's mechanized might against tiny Poland.

Then, France falls and Hitler stands by a railroad car in which the armistice is signed . . . Hitler grins and rubs his stomach gleefully and even kicks up some dust.

It shows sly Japan readying for war—even exercising her men with the games of Americans.

. . . Ethiopia . . . "guinea pig" war in Spain . . . Dunkerque . . . "mistaken" bombing of Rotterdam in the face of a treaty . . . Bloodless conquests, and bloody . . . air blitzes on England . . . Savage Russian campaigns . . . triumphant marches into unarmed nations . . . bund activities in America . . . Pearl Harbor again . . . President Roosevelt requests a declaration on December 8, 1941 . . .

Many sequences have been shown in the newsreel. The rest were sent here by the enemy to "enlighten" America before this country got into the war.

Denaturalization Procedure Hit As a Subterfuge

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born asserted today that recent denaturalization proceedings instituted by the Justice Department were harmful to the foreign born because they obscured the "criminal nature of the offensive and the punishment which should properly be imposed."

The committee said that denaturalization was a civil proceeding and declared that the Government sought to cancel the citizenship of some naturalized Americans on the ground that they had a "mental reservation" at the time of taking the oath.

No loyal American wished to defend members of the German-American Bund whose citizenship the Government is seeking to cancel, the committee said, but added that they should be punished under criminal statutes rather than dealt with "by the subterfuge of taking away their citizenship, since such cancelations undermine the status and the rights of all naturalized citizens and create uneasiness and suspicion."

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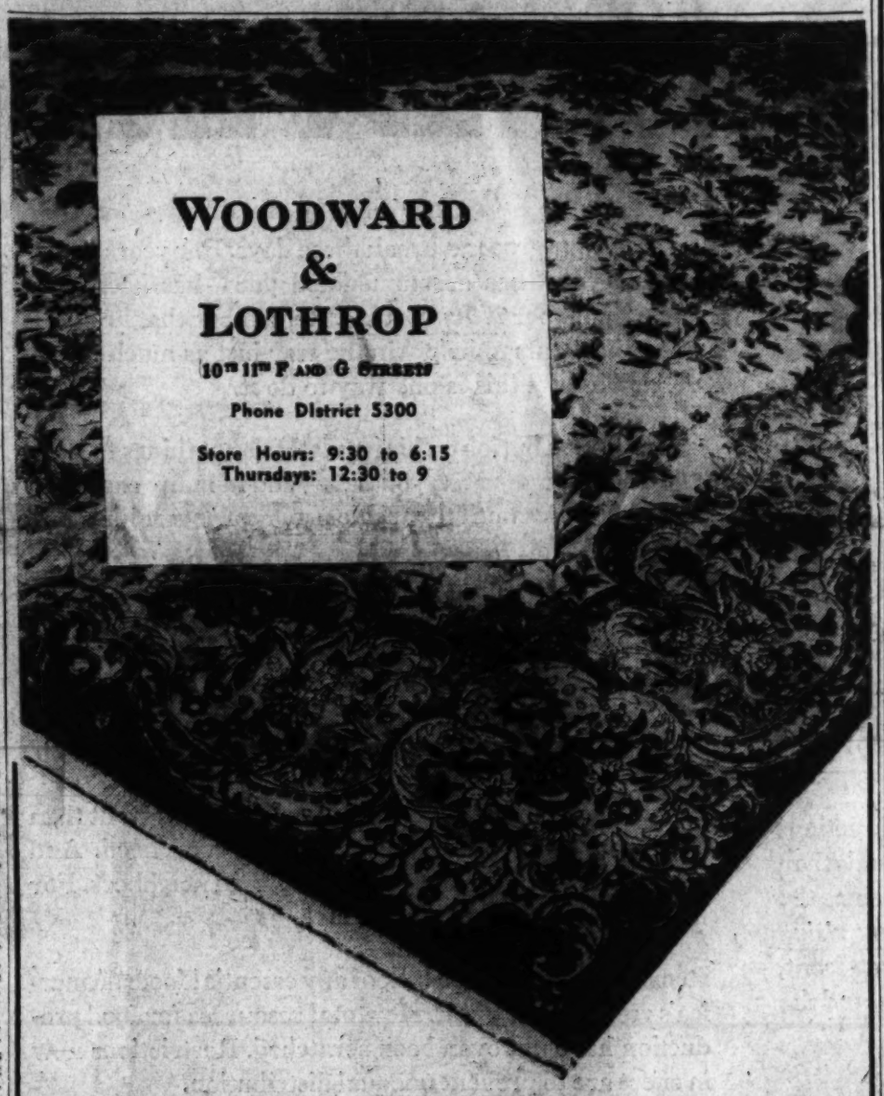

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Sarouks			Kermans		
3x5	$69.50	10.6x14 $645.00	2x4	$35.95	9.10x20.2 $950.00
4x7	$112.50	10.8x14.1 $645.00	12x9.2	$397.50	11.6x20 $1025.00
9x12	$397.50	10.7x21.4 $795.00	12.1x9.4	$397.50	12x21.6 $1150.00
10.7x14.9	$595.00		12.4x9	$397.50	
			9x20.3	$845.00	

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FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Cancel Coffee Contracts, OPA Asks Roasters

Coffee roasters, holding old contracts with importers at lower than the Office of Price Administration's maximum prices, were asked yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to void them voluntarily and make payment at the higher permissible ceiling levels.

Such a step, he said, is necessary to alleviate severe losses which otherwise would be entailed by importers on all old contracts through no fault of their own during the adjustment period when the coffee industry has its increased freight and insurance charges absorbed by the Commodity Credit Corp.

It was pointed out that such settlement by roasters not only would aid in maintaining a normal channel of distribution—the importer—but also could be accomplished without financial sacrifice to the roaster, who still can secure his coffee more cheaply than previously, when he had to pay his own excess freight and insurance charges.

At the same time the administrator lauded the C. C. C. action in absorbing coffee roasters' added costs since December 7 on war risk and Marine insurance, ocean freight surcharge rates and 75 per cent of the inland freight costs due to steamer deviations to southern ports. He declared that this C. C. C. move "has averted a severe squeeze on the coffee industry."

Two new OPA amendments to the coffee schedule will be issued shortly, it was revealed, implementing the C. C. C. action. An additional 200 types and grades of coffee will be priced specifically, and the privilege of adding to ceiling prices increase in war risk and marine insurance and ocean surcharge rates will be limited to coffee shipments from the port of origin prior to July 2. Action of naming specific prices for additional different grades was approved after extensive trade consultations on proper differentials, and should be of great assistance to the entire industry in their operations.

Barring C. C. C. absorption, the administrator declared, the coffee roaster would have faced rising freight and insurance charges as contrasted with a firm March retail price ceiling. The result ultimately would have been that roasters would have faced severe financial losses, thus forcing OPA to foist the additional burden of such freight and insurance charges onto the shoulders of the consumer in the form of a higher retail price ceiling for coffee.

OPA Orders Canners to Reduce Prices

Action to protect prince ceilings on canned tomatoes and peas by rolling back prices at the canners' level was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration with formal issuance of Amendment No. 3 to Maximum Price Regulation No. 152 (canned vegetables).

This agreement reduces prices which certain vegetable canners may charge their trade customers by approximately 2 to 4 cents per dozen on standard quality tomatoes and 5 to 10 cents per dozen on standard quality peas.

By reducing at the canner level only, it was explained, OPA restores wholesale and retail margins to a more normal size at which distribution can be continued. The only other alternative to this, it said, would have been an increase in price ceilings at all distributive points after the canner level. This would have resulted in the ultimate consumer paying a higher price.

"The new amendment permits margins sufficient to allow wholesalers and retailers to continue operations, without necessitating such increase in consumer prices," the announcement declared.

The new amendment removes a provision in the canned vegetable regulation which previously had given canners the privilege in all sales of using the Department of Agriculture's support price as their ceiling in those cases where the OPA formula for determining ceiling prices under the regulations yields a lower price. This provision had applied only in the case of standard quality peas and tomatoes.

Approximately 40 per cent of the pea canners found that their formula calculations turned out below Agriculture's $1.10 per dozen can support price for No. 2 U. S. grade C peas. About 50 per cent of the tomato canners found that under the formula their ceilings would be less than 95 cents per dozen can support price. Thus, under the original regulation, they were free to use Agriculture's higher support prices as their ceilings. This alternative now is removed and such tomato and pea canners must compute their ceilings for sales to the commercial trade under the OPA formula, as do other vegetable canners. Result probably will be that these canners on the average will find their ceilings under the formula cut to about 92 cents for standard quality tomatoes and to around $1 to $1.05 on peas.

Those remaining canners, whose ceilings under the OPA formula originally came out to as high or higher than Agriculture's support prices, will not be affected by the new amendment.

Frederick Naval Doctor Survives Jamaica Crash

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Aug. 9.—Dr. John M. Dyson, a captain in the United States Medical Corps, survived a forced landing along the coast of Jamaica and seven hours of wading waist deep through swamplands, relatives of his wife said here today.

Dr. Dyson is now back in the United States visiting his father, Dr. John R. Dyson, at Hazelton, Pa. His wife is the former Miss Virginia Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shipley, Frederick.

The accident occurred last month, relatives said, while Dr. Dyson and ten other men were making an inspection tour of Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti.

The plane was demolished in the crash, but all occupants escaped alive.

Dr. Dyson suffered three broken ribs, three deep gashes in his back and a slight concussion, but was still able to administer first aid to other crew members.

Then he and others who were able to walk pulled their more seriously injured comrades through the swamp on rubber rafts.

3 Opera Programs Set for This Week

Fortune Gallo, general director of the San Carlo Opera Company yesterday announced that the performances originally scheduled at the Watergate for Friday, Saturday and last night will be given this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Inclement weather caused the postponement.

"Carmen" is scheduled for Friday as a benefit performance for Children's Hospital, and this will be followed by "Aida" Saturday and "Faust" Sunday.

Dean Ackerman Praises Press For War Spirit

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP).—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of Columbia University's school of journalism, praised the press today for its presentation of war news.

"Operating as they are between censorship at the source on one hand and sniping by certain Government officials on the other, the papers and the press associations are doing a job which should win the admiration of the people," Ackerman said in an interview.

"They are recording the anxiety, the confusion, the lack of confidence, the inefficiency and the mistakes of the war effort, as well as the achievements. They're reflecting the feelings of millions of Americans.

"But they're doing it with admirable reserve. They don't want to say anything that will interfere with the war effort. And in many cases, they obviously hesitate to say publicly what they feel privately. People generally are the same way."

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ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions
This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
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Good to taste, this natural mineral water is delivered right to you. Phone ME. 1063 for a case today.
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Picture Industry Makes 20% Cut In Use of Film

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Motion picture producers have notified Federal authorities they are prepared to cut their "raw stock" film consumption by almost 20 per cent and still maintain the industry's present standards.

The conservation program, said an industry spokesman who declined the use of his name, was decided upon at meetings of all producers held here over a period of seven weeks.

Nitro-cellulose film—referred to by the industry as "raw stock"—is used in the actual shooting of motion pictures and in making the positive prints shown in theaters. The 1941 consumption for theatrical productions amounted to one billion feet, and the industry has proposed to cut that by 19.7 per cent.

This will be done, it was explained, by reducing the number of times a director will shoot a given scene and by cutting the number of prints made of each feature picture.

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Single from $7... For two, from $10. Meeting rooms, restaurants, bar are also air-conditioned. No extra charge for air conditioning. Park Ave., 49th to 50th Sts., New York

WHY NOT WEEK-END IN NEW YORK? Our Washington representative, Mr. John Debnam, will be glad to make all your arrangements. 812 15th Street, N.W. Telephone: Republic 1163

HELP YOUR GROCER KEEP DOWN THE COST OF LIVING

FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES there's a store that more than any other typifies this country's spirit of neighborliness—*the corner grocery store*. Through the years, you have depended upon your grocer for the fresh, wholesome and delicious foods that make the American family table the best in the world. You have looked to his store as a reliable supply base . . . to his knowledge of foods as your guide . . . to his fair price policies as your safeguard. In all these responsibilities your grocer has not failed!

Today, as quartermaster to the American family, your food merchant is playing an even more vital role in your life. For in addition to his task of helping keep this a well-fed, healthy nation, he shares the additional responsibility of *maintaining prices at or below levels required under the government's Maximum Price Regulation.*

Price Control is one of the most drastic economic actions ever taken in this country. It affects more individuals than any other similar governmental ruling before or since the war. *It is the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs.* And as a patriotic soldier on the home front, you have an obligation to your country to *understand* the regulation thoroughly!

The General Maximum Price Regulation says that your grocer cannot charge you *more* for certain goods than the highest prices he charged for those goods in March, 1942. Stores *may* charge less. Some will charge more for the same thing than others because the regulation puts a ceiling on *individual* store prices. And many basic foods are not controlled in price at all.

This means that your neighborhood storekeeper as well as the people who supply him are faced with many new and exacting problems. He has had to re-price his merchandise—hundreds or even thousands of items—according to ceiling prices based on his highest March prices. In the larger stores this is a tremendous task. And in the smaller stores—where the records may be incomplete—it is an extremely difficult one.

So give your grocer a break these days. For years he has trusted you—has accommodated you—has been your Good Neighbor *Number One.* Remember that he still is—that he wants to help win the war just as much as you do, and knows this is one way to do it.

But he's got a big job on his hands. He's got things to learn and understand just as you have—and in many cases he's suffering losses until the whole program gets rolling.

When difficulties arise, you and your grocer should try to iron them out in a friendly manner. When he does a good job, cooperates fully in the difficult task of regulating prices, compliment him . . . let him know that his good work is appreciated. Remember that your grocer is sincerely interested in keeping the cost of living down.

Finally, don't offer to *pay more* for things you want than the ceiling allows—or *buy more* than you need. And spread this word among your friends and neighbors. For hoarding may mean empty guns!

Remember, there is no lack of any essential foods. America's reserves are great. Her total resources for food production have not even been scratched. Restrictions now in effect are to prevent unequal distribution.

For more than 73 years, the House of Heinz has had the privilege of working hand in hand with the grocers of America. Today our relationship is closer than ever. In our research laboratories we are developing *new* products and *new* preparation methods that will assure a steady supply of fine Heinz foods. Like all products that bear the famous keystone label, they will contain only the choicest ingredients prepared in the small-batch, old-fashioned way to time-tried and treasured recipes.

So remember, you can continue to look to your corner grocer with confidence in the days that lie ahead. He will continue to supply you with the finest products of America's fields and orchards at the most reasonable prices possible! For that is his way of doing business.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties
57

Newsmen's Forum Splits on Censorship

Officials Controlling War News Are Both Praised and Blamed

The way Army and Navy information services are handling news releases of action on the various war fronts was both praised and condemned last night by news authorities on the weekly broadcast of the American Forum of the Air. The discussion topic was: "To What War Information Is the Public Entitled?"

Clifford A. Prevost of the Detroit Free Press and president of the National Press Club, and Richard L. Wilson, correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, spoke critically of the way the information was being meted out.

Capt. Lowell M. Limpus, O. R. C., military analyst, and Claude A. Mahoney, of the Washington Star staff, roundly praised the operation of the Government information services.

Sees Public Underrated

"In this war," Prevost declared, "the Government information services are evidently unanimously of the opinion that the American people can't take it. By that, I mean that the bad news should be kept from the public; that they should be given only the good news of this war."

Mahoney had a different slant. The reason, he said, for holding up the news of the sinking of the Lexington was that the "Japs never were sure they had sunk the Lexington. The Navy, Mahoney explained, "kept them guessing and made the sunken Lexington a ghostly part of their strategy for the battle our officers knew was coming soon (Midway).

Censorships Needs Experts

Captain Limpus said censorship by experts was necessary—"not that the newspapers aren't willing to censor themselves but that they don't know how to do it."

Wilson correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and past president of the National Press Club, said:

"I want to take the side of those Army and Navy information officials and those officials in the Office of War Information who are fighting the battle to get out a more complete picture of the war. Within the necessary limitation of not giving aid and comfort to the enemy there is still a great deal of information and explanation about what we are doing in the war that could be told."

Work Praised

46 Nurses' Aides to Get Caps Today

Forty-six new members of the District Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps will be congratulated by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, when they receive their caps and pins in a special ceremony at 1730 E Street Northwest at 8:30 p.m. today.

The aides, pledged to serve 150 hours each without pay in Washington hospitals under the supervision of graduate nurses, will be capped by Mrs. Hugh Rowan, corps chairman.

The graduates are:

Mrs. Harold Barnet, 1448 Chapin Street Northwest; Miss Ann Carlin Borden, 2306 Tracy Place Northwest; Mrs. George W. Crawford, 2900 Woodley Road Northwest; Mrs. John Bells; Mrs. Herbert Priedlich, 2306 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Vollmer H. Fries, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. William B. Gardner, 610 Irving Street Northwest; Miss Margaret Fleetwood Gordon, 2905 Woodland Drive; Mrs. John Harding, 3206 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Miss Helen Holbrook, 6809 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Robert C. Holcombe, 2307 Forty-first Street Northwest; Miss Ann Huidekoper, 2934 Sixteenth Terrace; Mrs. George E. Kirkpatrick, 2350 W Place Northwest; Miss Barbara MacFarlane, 300 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Mrs. Edward H. O'Hara, 3130 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Leslie Osborne, 2913 North Vance Street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Virginia Osborn, 2314 Wyoming Avenue; Miss Patricia Snyder, 4700 Lansdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Charles A. Stott, 2930 Ellicott Street Northwest.

Mrs. Walter Tobriner, 4500 Thirty-third Street Northwest; Mrs. Arthur Tracy, 330 Upshur Street Northwest; Mrs. Hamilton Warren, 2745 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Miss Marjorie Walsh, 1 Ridge Road Southeast; Mrs. Parker Lockett, 3206 North Woodrow Street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Patricia Baker, 1228 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Mrs. Samuel Bensinger, 3430 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Mrs. Mark Bensinger, 3718 Jocelyn Street Northwest; Mrs. Maude Pichi Brooks, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue; Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, 1415 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Chapman, 4502 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Rose May Fischer, 3440 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Arthur Flemming, 4930 Rodman Street Northwest; Mrs. Frank W. Greene, 3026 Porter Street Northwest; Mrs. Charles Horsky, 4616 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Penny Lois McComas, 1966 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Richard Moss, 2720 Wisconsin Avenue; Miss Aagot Nordby, 4017 Twentieth Street Northeast; Miss Helen Peters, 905 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Herbert Rich, Jr., 2500 Q Street Northwest; Mrs. Vicente Rodriguez, 3630 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Mildred Clark Rogers, 423 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Edward Smith, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mrs. Clarence Van Makin, 536 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Mrs. George Vest, 5005 Linnean Avenue Northwest; Mrs. John L. O. Wersaer, 2032 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast, and Mrs. Eugene Williams, 9028 Baltimore Avenue, Friendship Station, D. C.

Teacher Tests Set For Negro Schools

The Board of Examiners of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia will hold special examinations for licenses to teach in the Negro public elementary and junior high schools, on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12.

Prospective candidates may obtain circulars outlining eligibility requirements from the office of the Board of Examiners in the Franklin Administration Building.

Restaurants Short Of Help in Richmond

Richmond, Aug. 9 (AP).—Military service and higher pay offered in other lines of work have created a shortage of restaurant help, particularly white male cooks, in Richmond, John J. McCarthy, manager of the Richmond Public Employment Bureau, said yesterday.

Calisthenics Start the Day Off for WAAC in Training

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL TOGETHER NOW—Members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps begin the day at Des Moines, Iowa, with setting-up exercises under the direction of Mary Foster. Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, director of physical training at the fort, looks on

12 Ship Sinkings Revealed in Week

Victims of Subs Since Pearl Harbor Now Total 419

By the Associated Press

Destruction of 12 Allied and neutral merchant vessels by Axis submarines operating in the Western Atlantic was disclosed in official announcements last week.

At least 62 seamen and passengers were killed and 52 others were reported missing. More than 740 persons, however, were rescued by United Nations' craft and safely landed at Caribbean and United States ports.

Singings since August 2 included six United States merchantmen, two Norwegian, one British, one Russian, one Panamanian and one Urugayan, boosting to 419 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since America's entry into the war.

The tabulation:

	Week Aug. 2-8	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S...	5	171
Off Canada	0	41
In the Caribbean	2	139
In the Gulf of Mexico	4	41
Off South America	1	27
	12	419

Belltower Dedicated

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Annual homecoming today at the Poplar Hill Protestant Episcopal Church near here was featured by the dedication of a new belltower. Several hundred heard an address delivered by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service of the University of Maryland.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort or it only costs you your money back on return of package. It's on, like oil of druggists.

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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
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Est. 1895.

"FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN THE PRODUCTION OF WAR EQUIPMENT"

A new kind of flag—a new war performance tribute—the first of its kind—has come to Detroit. The new joint ARMY-NAVY "E" has just been awarded to the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal.

"For high achievement in the production of war equipment", the citation reads. It is in recognition of Chrysler Corporation's pioneering work in the mass manufacturing of tanks, and for the volume production achievements of this plant which, today, is little more than a year old.

Now as this plant is, it has been greatly enlarged recently. Its production rate, when it was changed over from making "General Grants" (M-3's) to "General Lees" (M-4's) early this month—without stopping production—was 200% ahead of its original contract schedule. This accomplishment was possible because of the extensive facilities and personnel of all Chrysler Corporation plants which are producing parts and subassemblies for the tank arsenal.

The fundamental strength of America's war production lies in the industries, facilities and techniques developed through the years of freedom and peace. These enterprises, too, have provided organizations of production executives, master mechanics, engineers, skilled workmen and operating leadership—so greatly needed now.

Chrysler Corporation has long been known for quality manufacturing and advanced engineering. Those peacetime skills and high-precision standards are now being applied to the exacting war production and engineering tasks that have been assigned to us. The ARMY-NAVY "E" Award symbolizes the effectiveness of the complete conversion of Chrysler Corporation's plants, equipment and abilities, for the nation's war needs.

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VICTORY PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION: Army Tanks • Tank Engines • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Aircraft Engines • Aircraft Wings • Shells and Projectiles • Command Reconnaissance Cars • Field Radio Cars • Troop and Cargo Motor Trucks • Weapon Carriers • Ambulances • Army Carry-Alls • Duralumin Forgings • Air-raid Sirens • Fire Fighting Equipment • Marine Tractors • Gyro-compasses • Powdered Metal Parts • Contonment Furnaces • Field Kitchens • Tent Heaters • Refrigeration Compressors • Marine and Industrial Engines.

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
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One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 10, 1942

More Air Raid Tests

The decision of civilian defense authorities to hold unannounced air raid tests this month ought not to occasion either surprise or protest on the part of District residents. For such tests, coming as has been promised during the daytime and at night, are clearly the logical next step in the admittedly arduous business of preparing against enemy attack. Obviously, when there has been advance warning of tests, there has been no really effective gauge of the community's ability to nullify one of the enemy's essential weapons—the element of surprise. Nor could there be such a gauge until the routine of blacking out and of taking cover had been established. It has taken some eight months of duly specified practice blackouts and daylight test raids to prepare the District for unannounced tests. But the time has clearly come—it came, in fact, weeks ago for other cities on the Eastern seaboard—to see how much we have learned from eight months of air raid instruction.

Colonel Bolles apparently expects the forthcoming tests to be a great success, on the basis of steadily mounting community cooperation in the past. Yet it should be realized that the tests will impose more responsibility upon the individual householder, pedestrian or motorist, than hitherto. From now on, failure to observe the elementary regulations of civilian defense will, in most cases, bring prompt retribution in the form of prosecution with resulting fines. With respect to careless or willful violators of regulations which have been formulated for the good of the community, this is as it should be. As for the majority who are sincerely interested in making the tests effective, the sensible thing to do is to consider all future air raid signals, except for noon tests, as the potential herald of "the real thing," and to act accordingly.

Insurance Or Taxes

The suggestion—endorsed by Senator George—to allow limited income tax deductions for payment of life insurance premiums is being discussed as if it were a form of debt relief. For the sake of clarity and with a view to equality of treatment, a clear distinction should be drawn between a proposal of this sort and plans for relief of hard-pressed corporations and individuals facing bankruptcy because of inability, after payment of sharply increased taxes on income, to meet contractual debt obligations. The man who carries insurance is not a debtor—he is an investor of savings under a special kind of contract with an insurance company.

Senators Taft and Bailey argue, quite logically, that it would be inequitable to grant income tax deductions for insurance payments unless similar deductions were allowed for payments on real estate and other investments. Indeed, many individuals make provision for the future by buying a home, or putting savings in stocks and bonds, as an alternative to taking out insurance policies. Some taxpayers make no systematic provision at all for the future, while others may have worked and saved so industriously as to be living debt free on paid-up insurance policies or invested savings.

The Canadians have had to grapple with this problem of insurance, and they seem to have discovered a solution that is reasonably fair to both insured and non-insured taxpayers. Canada, in brief, has a so-called refundable tax, really a form of forced savings, which is to be repaid with interest after the war. Life insurance premium payments and principal payments on mortgages are deductible within limits from this refundable tax or compulsory savings fund. Consequently, the man who does not own a home and carries no life insurance will get back all his refundable tax payments after the war. The man allowed deductions will get correspondingly reduced tax refunds.

This system has the advantage of compelling everybody to save. And at the same time it permits such saving to be diversified. The man who carries an insurance policy or owns a home is aided in keeping up those payments, while the man who has made no such commitments is forced to acquire government bonds. By such means barriers to inflationary spending are erected without the serious disturbances that would follow a forced shift of savings from the insurance and home mortgage fields to investment in government bonds. Here we have another strong argument in favor of compulsory savings as a means of supplementing taxes.

Gandhi In Prison

In view of the extreme gravity of the situation in which the United Nations find themselves in Asia and elsewhere, the government of India could hardly have acted other than it did when it ordered the arrest and imprisonment of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and other leaders of the All-India Congress Party.

These individuals have made it abundantly clear, in the months since the British government made its sincere and praiseworthy offer to let India decide her own fate after the war, that they would accept no compromise, brook no postponement of their demands for complete and immediate independence. To be sure, they have been coupling this demand recently with the promise that if India were freed she would enthusiastically join forces with the United Nations in the struggle against the Axis. But this pledge had to be taken with a grain of salt. Repeated statements by Congress Party leaders in the past have indicated that they are far less interested in and concerned with the outcome of the world struggle than in the execution of their own particular program. How dangerously self-centered and unrealistic they are was made clear when the working committee of the Congress Party voted on Saturday to entrust Gandhi with full power to order and carry out a campaign of civil disobedience.

By no stretch of the imagination could such a campaign be regarded as in any sense helpful to the United Nations. On the contrary it could only aid and benefit the enemies of civilization. Adolf Hitler had reason to rub his hands in glee, the Japanese militarists to smack their lips in anticipation, over the attitude and proposed action by the Congress Party.

Had the demands of the Congress Party been carried out the result would have been, as the resolution approved by the Governor General in Council points out, "the betrayal of the Allies, betrayal in particular of Russia and China, betrayal of those ideals to which so much support has been given from the true heart of India's fighting men . . . and betrayal of all those loyal and cooperating elements in India which do not support the Congress Party."

Such a development the British government was duty bound to combat with all the power at its command. Its task of governing India will obviously not be made easier now that Gandhi and the other leaders of the Congress Party have been given an opportunity to revel in the masochistic pleasures of an eagerly sought martyrdom. To have delayed taking the action that was taken, however, would have been to condemn India to a state of anarchy.

The American people have been in the past, and are today, very sympathetic to India's aspiration to freedom. Our own attitude toward the imperialism of the past was manifested beyond peradventure of a doubt by the grant of independence to the Philippines. But at a time when we and the other United Nations are fighting for our very existence no tears will be wasted on Gandhi and those India leaders who, like him, would in the name of freedom destroy it.

It is a real tragedy that the India government found it necessary to resort to the measures it has now taken. But it had no choice in the matter and its action will meet with the overwhelming approval of the American people. The prime task before Great Britain, the prime task facing the United Nations, is to fight the Axis. No interference with that effort can be tolerated. And those who, however noble their motives, however elevated their professions of idealism, interfere with that effort, must summarily be dealt with.

"Not Marble, Nor—"

Whether Capt. Nathan Hale ever really spoke the famous last words attributed to him by the schoolbooks is uncertain, but undoubtedly they reflected his emotions. Now, by a curious turn of history, Captain Hale's wish that he might die more deaths than one for his country may at last be fulfilled, if the President's suggestion of converting bronze monuments into scrap is seriously adopted. There are a great many statues of Nathan Hale throughout the country, especially in New England, and there is a rather famous one by MacMonnies outside the City Hall in New York.

There is no statue of Nathan Hale in Washington; nevertheless this is one of the cities where the haul of statuary scrap metal would be richest. Before the traffic made any sort of outdoor observation too hazardous, the first thing that used to amaze visitors was the impossibility of going any great distance in any direction without finding their progress interrupted by some bronze brigadier on his bronze charger. Major L'Enfant's notion about these "circles" was that they would be very useful if the citizens of Washington should ever take it into their heads to attempt any such funny business as the Parisian insurrections of 1789, 1793 and so on. However, the generation which dominated Congress and the memorials committees after 1865 thought it had found a better use for them. Here, they said, is our opportunity to remove any possible doubt in the minds of posterity as to who won the war.

Baltimore, the erstwhile Monumental City, is, of course, another place that would offer rich pickings and there the prospect of scrapping certain monuments, notably the Francis Scott Key Memorial on Eutaw Place, has been greeted with actual enthusiasm by sculptors and artists. This is not, to be sure, out of any disrespect to the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," but merely because conceptions of what is and what is not noble, beautiful and inspiring art have a way of changing in the course of a couple of generations. Fairmount Park in Philadelphia is another promising source. One of its most celebrated landmarks—the enormous equestrian statue by the German sculptor Seimering—had a very narrow escape in the last war, especially after somebody decided it was not Washington at all but Frederick the Great!

Naturally, persons who put up monuments or leave money to have them put up expect them to last approximately forever. However, the contempt that poets have sometimes expressed for such monuments is not, as we can see now, entirely a matter of jealousy. Old Horatius Flaccus considered the odes that he scribbled on highly perishable wax "more enduring than bronze," and so they are. And then, of course, we have Shakespeare's

> When wasteful war shall statues overturn,
> And broils root out the work of masonry,
> Nor Mars his sword nor war's quick fire shall burn
> The living record of your memory.

Still there are many bronze statues we should be loathe to part with—the Adams memorial in Rock Creek Cemetery, certainly; and St. Gaudens' other famous work in Central Park, New York, of Victory holding the bridle of General Sherman's horse. It was of this statue that the late Colonel Watterson is said to have made the somewhat spiteful remark: "Just like the old ——— to make the lady walk!"

Solomon Action

So far there have not been enough details released of the Navy's attack on the Solomon Islands to warrant an estimate either of the Navy's ultimate objective or even of the likelihood of attaining that objective. Admiral Nimitz, to be sure, has announced that operations have proceeded favorably. But he has acknowledged heavy resistance. This is not surprising, considering recent reports from Australia that the Japanese have been carrying on a good deal of military activity at important points not only in the Solomons but farther west in the commanding positions which the Japanese have acquired athwart the northern and northeastern approaches to Australia. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian land forces, has offered two possible explanations of this activity: either the Japanese have been trying to make their defenses more secure in order to exploit their holdings, or they have been getting ready to take new holdings. In either case, the Navy's assault "in force" makes sense, for the threat to Australia is implicit in the continuing presence of strong enemy concentrations.

It does seem, though, that the Navy would hardly have begun an attack without a pretty accurate estimate of enemy forces, particularly of the number of aircraft which the Japanese could be expected to bring to bear. Nor does it seem likely that the Navy would have attacked in force without the ultimate expectation of taking more than a few positions in the Solomons—positions which, once acquired, would be subjected to continuous battering by the enemy from neighboring bases. It may be taken for granted that the larger strategy of the Pacific requires the ousting of the Japanese from their menacing over-all position in the southwest as a prerequisite to a successful Allied thrust northward. Consequently, we are perhaps witnessing the first phase of a campaign that is designed, step-by-step, to make such a thrust eventually possible.

LIGHT IN TIME ONLY

We can never put out the light
In the look of love. Not like morning-shine
or noon-sheen:
The glimmering glaze of trees; the river's
bright lariat of gold:
The dazzling deliquescence of falling water
seen
Bright-once-only: cascaded a long depth down
toward night.
These have light-in-time-only. What sky
can hold
Twice over the same dapple of dawn?
I ask, knowing that all our symbols for love:
life of the mind
Are caught from the lilt of the world drawn
Over the dam of desire. No wonder we find
Surface instead of source: naming thing-ness
with a waterflow of word:
Leaving light-only-of-love in the body's
depth: limitless and unstirred.

CHARLES EDWARD EATON.

Crushing Blows!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Direct Aid to Russia

I am no expert in these matters but it appears to me that a second front in Europe cannot possibly come soon enough to help the Russians in their fight for the Don industrial basin and the Caucasus oil fields. It seems to me that nothing short of vigorous direct American and British help on the southern Russian front can save these extremely important areas.

The second front has been proposed from many sources as the one way to help Russia in her hour of peril. While final victory probably cannot be won by the United Nations without an invasion or attack on Western Europe, the second front as a real help in the immediate Russian struggle is a myth. The battle for the Caucasus will be decided in the next several weeks, while a second front cannot be established soon enough to cause significant German diversion of men or planes or material from the Russian front. The oil fields are so strong a German objective that an agitant in the rear will not turn their heads until the objective is gained or they are definitely stopped. If Hitler wins in the battle for the Caucasus, only one front may remain on the continent of Europe and that would be Great Britain.

It seems to me that only direct aid to the Russians on the front in the Caucasus can save this vital area. The Germans are supposed to have more planes, more tanks, more men, and more everything than the Russians. They have regiments of Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians, and Spaniards helping them while the Russians stand alone. Surely, we and the British should be able to give significant direct aid.

If the British can fly thousands of planes to bomb Germany and return, they can surely fly those planes and others to Moscow and then to the southern front where they can bomb cities like Rostov, Kiev, Kharkov, and other key cities of the German invasion. British and American fighters planes could help challenge German air supremacy over the front lines.

The United Nations have hundreds of thousands of troops in the Near East. Why not fly them the short distance to the Caucasus to bolster the Russian ground forces? The new long-range (3000 miles) Halifax bombers are already being used in Egypt and the Near East. Surely, they could be used to advantage in southern Russia.

CLIFFORD H. PRUEFER.
Washington, Aug. 5.

No Time To Lose

I fully agree with Mr. Somerville about the terror front. Many of us are unaware of its reality, same as the average person is unaware of bad accidents and does not pay much attention, until he happens to be the victim. To most people the war is too far away, just like death, to concern them a great deal. But the war and the Nazis are very real, very dangerous and no amount of shoulder shrugging will put them out of existence.

We have got to act and work, each of us, as if each of us alone had the sole responsibility to win this war for us all—and not let George do it. If each of us does not do his share or twice his share of work, we will surely work afterwards with armed guards supervising.

What if we cannot get all the gas we might like to have, or all the sugar we think we should have, and so on down the line. Is that such an awful price to pay for freedom?

Is not our own Government, infinitely better and undeniably more tolerant, than that of foreign dictators would ever be?

JAMES ZELINKA.
Washington, July 31.

Pipe Lines

The responsible officials should be thinking now about heating oil for the winter of 1943 and 1944. It is too late to get pipe lines finished to relieve the shortage in the winter of 1942 and 1943, but it is none too soon to be thinking about the following winter.

Such pipe lines would also aid in relieving the gasoline shortage and permit many small businesses to continue that would otherwise have to close their doors. Perhaps it is not popular in Government circles to suggest any "business as usual," but with no "business as usual" there will be no "income taxes as usual," and taxes are very important in the war effort.

OBSERVER.
Washington, Aug. 7.

Aggressive Action

Much is being said and written concerning the aftermath of the war, as though that is just around the corner. The world as we have known it, according to the talkative experts, is to be made over into a world in which all peoples will be free.

That would be wonderful if it could be arranged, but we have not yet begun to win and the possibilities just now are that it may be several years before even that point may be reached. It should be remembered that Germany has acquired an enormous area through conquest and is still marching ahead with no serious losses except in men. If they can win even though their losses in men are staggering, they will be the victors just the same. Japan has conquered an immense area and she also is still marching ahead. Like Germany she has lost none of the areas she has conquered. She still has Guam, Wake Island and the Philippines, which she took from us, and just lately she has seized and is still holding territory taken from us in Alaska, and a few days ago she took additional territory in New Guinea. Does that look like we have begun to stop her, to say nothing of beginning to win? Please remember also that every year the struggle is prolonged our enemies can throw a new bunch of young men into their armies. If enemy losses do not materially exceed the birth rate, they may go on with the war perhaps indefinitely.

It took a Pearl Harbor to awaken and unite the country. Is it going to take a bombing of New York City and Chicago, one or both, to galvanize us into aggressive action against Germany? Suppose Russia should be licked within the next few months and be compelled to make a separate peace. Who will fight our battle for us then? In that event we shall have to enter the fight and to fight without Russia's help. Common sense tells me we had better get busy now while we have company. Is it going to take a bombing of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles to galvanize us into aggressive action against the Japanese? When are we going to take up the job of regularly bombing military installations in Japan itself? It will be still more difficult if we wait until China has gone down.

We just cannot seem to understand that right now we are losing the war. Talk of winning in 1942, 1943, or even in 1944, is today just so much talk, and talk now of what we are going to do to reform the world after we win the war seems a little premature.

T. WARREN ALLEN.
Washington, Aug. 5.

Sharing Cars

I am confident that the last words mothers say to daughters coming to Washington is: Be careful—don't get in a car with any stranger regardless of how nice he may look. But, that is advice in normal times and not war times during the "morning rush hour" in Washington when the buses and street cars are full to the brim. Not only does this apply to the girls and women of Washington, but to the men who look at a person in a car offering a ride as though he were just out of St. Elizabeths.

It makes the "share your car" person driving to his office very confused as to what he should do after a few mornings of rebuffs when he or she drives up to a bus or car stop with a courteous—May I drop you downtown, or want a ride, or some other commonly used term of invitation. It certainly behooves the person waiting for transportation to be at least courteous and cooperative.

Until a more concrete "Share Your Car" plan of educating the public can be developed I fear the motorist traveling to and from work will continue to be hesitant in offering space in his car to other workers, and the Nation's Capital will continue to be the target for the rest of the Nation, when we should set the example and adhere to the "Practice What You Preach" method.

O. D. H.
Washington, Aug. 7.

Taxes And Rent Ceilings

I wonder if someone cannot take up the cause of the property owner in connection with the rent control law. I am a widow depending for my small income on a property both my husband and I worked all our lives to pay for. I am living in a room and have my house rented for $35 a month to a young couple. The taxes are increased each year, but in view of this new law I cannot raise my rent even though the taxes are raised. The young husband who is a tenant in my house has recently changed his position to a high paying position in a war production plant, thereby increasing his income considerably. The young wife is working at a good salary, increased during the defense and war period. Yet I am unable to get any more for my house because the rent has not been raised since they went into the house two years ago, and I have to continue at the same $35 for the duration of the war. Is this fair? Why does our Government interfere with things which help one group at the expense of the other?

Cannot a bill be put through limiting taxes to no more than 2 per cent of the assessed value of the property? In this way, we who are depending upon properties for a living, being physically unable to make a living any other way, will not have to pay every cent taken in for taxes. I get $420 out of the property and pay $260 in taxes, some for repairs, and the little balance is left for me. Taxes which are in excess of 2 per cent of the value should be reduced to that level.

A WIDOW.
Washington, Aug. 6.

Three Cheers

I agree with "An American Mother," who says that the Marines are one of the best, if not the best, fighting force there is. I never did like the Marines, but I certainly do now. I will admit, though, that I like the Army, too, but I do prefer those "Leathernecks." They work hard and long, and can really take it when the dirt is dished out. Those boys really know their stuff, and we can give three cheers for them.

MARINE GAL.
Washington, Aug. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Unplanned Journey

The Italian coast was dark and moonless on this particular cloudy night as we jerked our way from Rome to Brindisi in a rush to catch the boat to Greece. I sat silently on the hard wooden bench of a third class compartment thinking how strange it was for me, wide awake at this hour, to be forming mental pictures of Athens, the Parthenon, Delphi and the islands.

The venture had been unexpected, as all ours were. Five days ago I had been falling down ankle-twisting slopes of one of the numerous Swiss skiing resorts, and had been unable to see how I could climb another hill. I had snow-plowed, stem-turned, bent my knees the right way and my back the wrong until finally I limped back to the pension thinking that to break a leg was really rather a good idea. At this new low in my skiing career the telephone rang. It was Anne from Geneva.

"Hello, Bea. How would you like to go to Greece?"

"Why not?" I replied.

"Let me see now. Today is Thursday. You'll have to be back tomorrow night. The only drawback of this trip is that we must be in Brindisi Monday morning. We're going with a couple of people who are taking official photographs of the Greek islands. We'll get huge reductions in fare if we enter and leave the country with them, but it means sitting up two nights on the train. Can you stand it?"

"Certainly," I snorted. "See you tomorrow."

Italian trains were not unknown to us. We had made long day trips and were well acquainted with the crowd of staring, garlic eaters who squashed themselves gaily and unconcernedly into a small compartment and ate their way steadfastly to their destination. We were not, however, entirely prepared for an all night trip. We got on the train and, after looking through various compartments filled with snoring individuals, we finally came to a quiet one. In the corner was a strange, shrouded shape which turned out to be a man hidden under an overcoat. Next to him was a drowsy chap reading a newspaper who gave us a long, and not impersonal, stare as we edged into the opposite corner of the compartment. We carefully avoided the last occupant, although we did trip over his shoes which were nowhere near his feet.

There is a technique in sitting up all night on wooden benches. If a person can manage to read until twelve or one o'clock he has only about four hours in which to squirm. Unfortunately our lights went out at ten. For seven hours we alternately dozed, jerked upright, avoided the shoeless one who kept slipping from his moorings, and ate sandwiches. It was a dreary night.

Now we were nearing the end of the second night. Slowly and dimly the coastline was beginning to emerge; the gray sea, the pale sky, and the shapes of little houses, all in the curious monotone of early dawn. I saw the outlines of palm trees whipped by a wind which blew strongly, as if to sweep the night shadows far out to sea. By the time the sun had fully risen the train stopped for the last time. We stumbled stiffly on to the station platform at Brindisi, which by now seemed sort of a mythical destination.

Brindisi has been the target of several Allied bombings, but in 1928 it was a quiet little town, much like small cities in Panama and Central America. A breakwater extended on both sides of the harbor making a semicircular frame for the brilliant sea and the boats riding at anchor offshore.

One of these boats was ours. After we had completed the paper signing and gone through the devious machinations necessary to leaving Italy it was three o'clock in the afternoon. We wasted no time getting aboard. There was nothing much wrong with the boat except we still think that several Shetland ponies must have been stabled under our bunks on an earlier trip. We were too tired to care. Five minutes after we were in the cabin both Italy and Greece ceased to exist.

I woke up 4 hours later. The ship was pitching like the wildcat at Coney Island. I felt awful. I looked for Anne. The bunk was empty. I rushed to the deck and fresh air. Anne was huddled on a bench in a miserable little heap. I shivered and joined her. For an interminable amount of time we remained scrunched together in the drizzling rain shaking and muttering curses. A cheerful steward clattered by continually, it seemed, clanging a dinner gong like a hideous signal summoning one to the torture. Finally I couldn't stand it another second. I staggered "below," and in 8 minutes all was finished. I had had my first case of "mal de mer" or, as Anne put it, "mal de third class carriage."

On this most dismal point of the trip I wondered if it really was worth the trouble; if Greece could actually make me forget how my skiing bumps had felt banging for two days and two nights against wooden benches; if the beauty of the Parthenon would balance the man who slept with his shoes off in the compartment.

I stood the next night at the rail of the boat. The sea was quite calm. The moon rising high over the dark mountains on the Albanian Coast lit the misty snow peaks with a hazy, far away brightness. All was quiet, even my thoughts. The questions which had little need for answer faded from my conscious mind and took their places in my memory.

BETTY POLLAK.

Wage Formula

By Ernest K. Lindley

Stabilization By The WLB

LINDLEY

THERE ARE only two ways to control wages. One is to freeze them. The other is to establish a formula or a standard for determining whether wages should be increased.

Good arguments can be made for a straight freeze, provided it comes at a time when wages have a fair and relatively stable relationship to the cost of living, and provided that other factors in the cost of living are frozen. But even the advocates of a straight freeze have always recognized that exceptions would have to be made. And those exceptions would have to be judged according to a formula of some sort.

When the War Labor Board was called upon to devise a formula for wage stabilization, the race between wages and the cost of living was already under way. By voluntary action of employers, or by collective bargaining, or by awards of the War Labor Board, some wage rates had caught up with, or were running ahead of, the rise in living costs, while others lagged behind. After calculating the effects of several alternatives, the board finally settled on a formula allowing a 15 per cent increase in hourly wage rates since January, 1941, to offset the rise in living costs between then and May, 1942.

THIS FORMULA alone will permit a large number of additional wage increases; although in a majority of manufacturing industries, the rise in hourly wage rates since January, 1941, has equaled or exceeded 15 per cent. The board itself estimates that this formula will increase the total national wage bill by less than 1½ per cent, or less than one billion dollars.

The board submits demands for wage increases to two other tests. The first is: are the wages substandard? By this it means are they too low to maintain a decent standard of living? This test is not clearly defined. The board following its own judgment, has arrived at minimum wage rates higher than those fixed under the Federal wage-hour law.

The board also exercises the right to iron out "inequalities," which are of numberless variety. It is an inequality when one person is paid less than another for the same type of work in the same factory. It is an equality if the board thinks the differential between the pay for two different jobs is too great or too small. It is an inequality if the pay is substantially less than is paid in another factory nearby for similar work. And so on.

THERE IS no way of estimating how much will be added to the national wage bill or the average hourly rates of pay by ironing out inequality and lifting up substandard wages. But inequalities are bad for morale and wages which really are sub-standard obviously should be lifted. The main controversy is over the 15 per cent formula. This formula is designed to restore the relationship between higher wages and living costs which prevailed in January, 1941. That relationship was especially favorable to many wage earners, since there had been a lot of general wage increases in 1940. But many wage increases were justified as plants reduced their overhead by going into full production. The statistical economists can argue endlessly as to exactly where wages should be fixed, but the War Labor Board's formula is reasonable, and in many industries already has been satisfied.

As the War Labor Board has pointed out, the danger that rising wages will promote inflation does not lie in this formula. It lies in the tendency of employers voluntarily to do better than the formula, in order to keep or attract labor. Therefore it has proposed that all general wage increases be subjected to review by the Government. Now that price ceilings have been fixed, most employers have less leeway for raising wages; but nevertheless, with the supply of labor rapidly shrinking, the trend of wages will continue to be up, unless it is controlled.

WAGE INCREASES already granted or allowable under the WLB standards will force up some prices, unless the Government subsidizes the industries which are pinched. If living costs get out of hand again, the WLB formula will have to be revised, but it should be able to withstand a small further rise in living costs. In Canada, wages are tied to living costs. But our Government could lay down the policy that 15 per cent above January, 1941, is to remain the hourly wage rate ceiling unless living costs advance another 5 or 10 per cent.

Organized labor leaders are objecting to the WLB formula. But there is no reason to suppose that they and the rank and file of labor will not go along with it—provided living costs are kept under control and business profits and larger incomes are more heavily taxed. To prevent inflation, heavier taxes on smaller incomes are also badly needed. The sensible course would appear to be to adopt the WLB formula and then to concentrate on the other steps that must be taken to avert inflation.

Egypt Holds

By Selden Menefee

Axis Campaign Fails

THE AXIS forces not only failed to win a military victory but also lost one of their most ambitious propaganda campaigns when Field Marshall Rommel was stopped short of Alexandria.

Not since the Battle of France have the Fascists gone all out in their psychological warfare as they did in the Egyptian campaign. Always before, except in the case of England, such propaganda has had results—but always it was combined with military victories. In Egypt it fizzled miserably.

The climax came on July 3, when the "Reich government and the government of the King of Italy jointly proclaimed in Arabic over Berlin radio: "In this solemn moment, when Axis forces are advancing victoriously in Egypt, the governments of the Reich and Italy declare Egypt independent and pledge themselves to respect completely Egyptian autonomy. Axis war activities in the Near East are carried out for the sole purpose of freeing the Arabs from the British rule. The Axis policy toward Egypt is one and one only: Egypt for the Egyptians. Axis liberation of Egypt from the chains which have tied her to England . . . will allow Egypt to take her place among independent and autonomous nations as a sovereign State."

But nothing happened. Egyptian Prime Minister Nahas Pasha denied any fifth column activities, and said that "strong measures would be adopted" if any appeared. The British radio summed it up this way: "While the population is going through a period of intense anxiety, they have remained steady in spite of every Axis effort to woo them with soft words."

Arabic Broadcasts Began in 1935

The word-battle for Egypt goes back to 1935, when Italy began to broadcast in Arabic from Bari (on the Adriatic) to Africa and the Near East. The Fascists distributed free radio sets to the Arabs—sets which could only receive programs on Bari's wavelength.

It was not until three years later that London began transmitting in Arabic. The British then traded sets which could get BBC broadcasts for the Italian-tuned radios, destroying a good part of Bari's audience.

Recently the Axis radios have been making use of the pro-fascist ex-premier of Iraq, Rashid Ali Al-Gailani, and the somewhat disreputable Grand Mufti of Jerusalem. Referring to what he called 60 years of "slavery" under the British, Rashid Ali predicted that "Egypt's independence will be the harbinger of general Arabian independence."

When Rommel's advance started, the Italian-controlled "Voice of the Free Arabs," most unrestrained of the Axis stations, shouted in Arabic, "Now is the time for Arabs to start their greatest revolution! . . . We cannot remain aloof and see others win our independence for us!" The following day this station advocated rioting and looting. "Arabs, organize and pillage all you can! Organize and stop the British from destroying the harbor of Alexandria! Prevent them from destroying your bridges or burning your food supplies!"

Berlin said "Many Egyptians see in Rommel their liberator." Rome added, "The Egyptians do not hide their joy at their expected liberation." Even Radio Tokyo chimed in with this remark: "Britain is now sitting on a volcano . . . Once the Axis forces dominate Egypt, all Mohammedan countries . . . , including Iran, Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan and Egypt, are sure to rise in arms against the British . . ."

Said Rome, "The fifth column is nothing less than the whole Egyptian people who are waiting for their liberation from the British yoke."

Axis Radios Ignore Egypt Now

At first the Axis radios claimed results—alleged strikes, riots, and uprisings throughout Egypt and the Near East. There were references to looting in Alexandria, and to the refusal of Egyptian railway workers to haul supplies to the British. But these soon ceased.

Today, Berlin radio has little to say about Egypt, leaving it to Italy to worry about. Rome and Bari stick largely to military affairs. The best propaganda line they can think up at present is to charge that the British have stripped Syria and Palestine of troops, laying them open to the "Russian menace," but that British soldiers sent to Egypt from these countries are deserting in wholesale fashion. They also flatter King Farouk in the most abject manner, calling him the "successor to the Pharoahs and symbol of human civilization!"

Perhaps if Rommel had taken Alexandria and entered the Valley of the Nile a sizeable fifth column might have risen up to meet him. We may never know.

Certain it is that propaganda cannot be fully effective without accompanying military action. And it is very probable that the great majority of Egyptians prefer the British, who have conceded autonomy to Egypt already and have promised full independence after the war, to the known horrors of Axis tyranny.

Baruch's New Job

By Mark Sullivan

His Qualifications For It

SULLIVAN

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch as head of the committee to decide about rubber, has public importance beyond the particular field in which Mr. Baruch is now to function.

In the aspects of the conduct of this war, outside of military strategy, Mr. Baruch is the best-equipped man of his generation. Quite possibly as the war goes on younger men will emerge, as well equipped to cope with the new conditions attending the present war, not included in Mr. Baruch's experience. Doubtless we shall develop, for the conditions of 1942 and the future, new and younger Baruchs. We shall be fortunate when we do.

Generally, Mr. Baruch's qualifications rest on native qualities of his personality. Specifically, he has had experience not equaled by any other living person. During the Great War he, as head of the War Industries Board, had personal responsibility for procurement of supplies—and that includes almost everything in war except military strategy and the direction of combat. (Food and shipping were under other men, with whom Baruch, as part of his ability, was able to cooperate.)

In that war, President Wilson conducted the statesmanship—that is what he did best, and liked most. As part of the statesmanship, Wilson conducted most of the diplomacy—because his Secretary of State part of the time, William Jennings Bryan, was, among other shortcomings for that post at that time, a pacifist who did not really believe in the war. Wilson, busy with his own functions and happy in them, was pleased to leave the other aspects of the war to other officials. Military matters he left mainly to the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, and Baker had the wisdom to leave them mainly to the professional military men.

THE FIELD of procurement of supplies, Wilson left to Mr. Baruch; Wilson liked and trusted him, and Baruch lived up to the trust. Everybody knew the relation between Wilson and Baruch, knew there was no inner circle around Wilson that left Baruch outside. They knew that Wilson, sound in principles of administration, when he found a good man for the post, gave the man utterly complete authority. Baruch had command and, equally important, was known to have it. He, with an extraordinary group of subordinates, conducted that part of the war which consisted of turning the industrial structure of the country into an immense mechanism for producing the supplies of war in the right quantities and proportions.

From his experience, Baruch learned a lesson that only a few have the opportunity to acquire and the vision to see. He foresaw that in any future war, procurement of supplies would play an even larger part than in the Great War. He foresaw indeed that any future war would be in large part a conflict between the industrial resources of the combatants—the metals, chemicals and fabricating processes on one side, pitted against those on the other.

Knowing this, Mr. Baruch, for the past 20 years and increasingly lately, has had an intense concern that his country be equipped for the aspect of war that he was familiar with and which he knew to be fundamental. Constantly, in personal relations with military and naval officers, in conference with them, in letters addressed to them, in contacts with the War College and with members and committees of Congress and Administration officials—constantly Mr. Baruch stressed the necessity of adequate supplies of raw materials. Constantly he was warning, pleading, giving practical guidance. From his own experience he knew to the last ton the ordinary raw materials of which America has plenty.

Even better, because it was more vital, he knew the raw materials that America lacks, and would desperately need if war came—rubber, tin, some other metals. Constantly he pleaded and prodded that we acquire stores of them—the word "stockpile" became familiar largely through Mr. Baruch.

WHEN THE WAR broke, there was not a sufficient stock-pile of rubber. That was a tragic lack. As a blunder of negligence, it was equivalent to Pearl Harbor. How and why it happened, need not be discussed here.

Mr. Baruch did not repine or reproach. His wisdom and serenity knew that "too little and too late" is not a mere epigram coined by Lloyd George—it is a law of human nature, and especially a trait of democracies. Democracies will not expect disaster, nor prepare for it, until they see the actual brink. Mr. Baruch will now proceed patiently to repair the lack that was caused by failure to regard his warnings.

The rubber job will not take much time. In another field there is another mistake incubating. Inflation is not being prevented, cost of living is not being held down. Mr. Baruch, from his experience in the Great War, can tell them how.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Notes On India

Dear Uncle Sam—

In the middle of a frightful war threatening your very life and the future of modern civilization, would you mind helping the enemy in a big way? All you have to do—and I'd appreciate it so much—is to tell England to quit India at once. It would be a great favor to the Nazis and Japs, of course, but don't be petty.

India is in no position to fight without British aid (except with Hitler's and Hirohito's help) but that's of no importance. I know India can be of great importance to you and the United Nations by not gumming up the works and making it tough for you in this crucial period. I know we could be of great assistance by not hampering the all-out fight against barbarism and gangsterism. I realize that what I ask jeopardizes your chances but nevertheless I want what I want when I want it.

My position is that there is no wisdom in the slogan "never help a man change barrels while going over Niagara Falls." So please be a sport and do what I ask.

All my love, MAHATMA.

Dear Mahatma—

Your curious note received. All you ask is that I cut my throat "just a little" for a friend. It's a novel idea but won't some other time do?

The brutal forces of the Axis cannot be defeated by passive resistance. Panzer divisions, Jap zero planes and a program of mass murder cannot be stopped by a strip tease.

Besides, my dear Mahatma, there is an appreciation ahead of you. It's from an acrobat walking a tight wire across the Grand Canyon. He wants me to remove the wire! Sincerely, UNCLE SAM.

The Pullman Co. announces that after August 15, it will not take any reservations for whole sections in sleeping cars in advance, thus cramping the style of the folks who take both an upper and lower in order to be alone. Before this war is over we may be asking for an upper with no more than three other passengers in it.

Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fuehrer

Attention! Uncle Samuel's nieces!
He suggests you save your greases—
Please remember, after frying,
All that's left, will "keep 'em flying;"
When you cook that breakfast bacon
You've got something we've a stake in;
Fats from soups, like beef and chicken,
Make the Fascist Forces sicken;
Oysters fried and French fried 'taters
Leave a lot of "Hirohaters;"
Grease will make the Axis nervous;
Draft your Frying Pan for Service!

NAN EMANUEL.

In The Solomons

By Barnet Nover

An Allied Offensive

NOVER

SINCE PEARL HARBOR the Allies have been victorious in three major naval engagements in the Pacific. These were the Battle of Macassar Strait, the Battle of the Coral Sea, and, most important of all, the Battle of Midway.

On each of these occasions considerable damage was done to enemy naval and air forces. On no occasion, however, was the immediate or cumulative damage great enough to cripple the enemy's striking power or rob him of the initiative he has possessed and exercised from the very beginning.

Thus, the Allied victory in the Battle of Macassar Strait did not prevent the Japanese from carrying out successful landings on the east coast of Borneo and the west coast of Celebes and proceeding with their plans for the conquest of the East Indies.

Japan was definitely worsted in the Battle of the Coral Sea. But it was not long after that engagement that a formidable Japanese naval force, assisted by a large carrier-based air force, began moving east toward Midway and Pearl Harbor, with a smaller force simultaneously engaged in attacking Dutch Harbor and establishing a foothold in the Western Aleutians.

THE BATTLE of Midway was a first-class victory for the United States and the United Nations. As a result of what happened at that time the margin of naval superiority which Japan had enjoyed in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor was considerably whittled down. This was all to the good.

Yet Japan's defeat in the Battle of Midway did not prevent her from proceeding methodically with the occupation of Attu and Kiska Island in the Aleutians or strengthening and expanding her hold on the fringe of islands north and northeast of Australia.

The point is that on no occasion did the American or Allied forces that had beaten off an enemy attack with great losses to the enemy, possess sufficient power to cash in on their victory. They lacked the strength to pursue and smash the opposing force.

Thus the victories we have so far won in the Pacific have had to be marked down as victories in a long-drawn-out war of attrition rather than as decisive engagements resulting in a fundamental alteration of the balance of power.

IN OTHER WORDS, we remained on the defensive in the Pacific after Midway, as we had after Coral Sea and Macassar. And being on the defensive we had to scatter the limited forces we were in a position to maintain in that theater over a great many points since there was no telling in what direction the enemy would next strike.

Inevitably, this resulted in a considerable measure of criticism in some quarters. That was particularly true in Australia after the Japanese had landed expeditionary forces at Buna and Gona on the Papuan coast.

The Australians saw the enemy moving down toward Port Moresby, which is separated from the Australian mainland by only a narrow channel. But there was little General MacArthur, the Allied commander in chief, could do about it except to strike at the enemy through the air. And air attacks on Buna and Gona proved as little capable of driving out the invaders as did similar air attacks on Lae and Salamaua, farther up the New Guinea coast, or on Rabaul in New Britain.

THE DEVELOPMENTS in New Guinea and the fact that, concurrently, the Japanese were also strengthening their footholds in the Solomons and other island groups in perilous proximity to the Australian-American lifeline, emphasized the difficulties and dangers of a purely defensive strategy.

Of course, the demands for American planes, tanks, supplies and man power have come with greater urgency from other theaters of war than from the Southwest Pacific. Russia has had to be supplied, Egypt defended and Great Britain made into a powerful offensive base. But it makes no sense to assume a defensive position anywhere unless that position can actually be defended.

IT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY considerations of this sort that were operative in the case of the attack "in force" carried out by American and Australian naval, air and land forces, in the Solomons.

At the present writing that battle is still going on and its outcome is still in doubt. It would seem that our forces have met with stiff, though perhaps not unexpected, resistance; that losses have been suffered by both sides. It is certainly much too early either to rejoice or despair.

Pending the battle's outcome it can be pointed out, however, that, for the first time since Pearl Harbor (except in the unimportant exception of the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert islands) the Allies feel themselves strong enough vis-a-vis the Japanese to undertake an important offensive operation against them.

This time it was not the Japanese who struck but the Allies. This time it was not our side that was placed on the defensive but our enemies. And if the action proves successful the Japanese will, for the first time, have been forced to disgorge territory they have swallowed.

This, in and of itself, may not be of much importance. What can be important is the acquisition by the Allies of bases from which more extended attacks on Japanese positions in New Guinea and elsewhere can be carried out. And most important of all is that a successful outcome of the present struggle in the Solomons would, for the first time, compel the enemy to begin thinking in terms of defending what he has thus far gained instead of going after new gains.

Certainly we shall have no hope of defeating Japan until that becomes the chief preoccupation of Japanese strategists. But whether that time is near or distant is still far from clear.

League Sees Need For A New World Economy After War

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 9.—The League of Nations economic and financial committees reported today that post-war reconstruction would require the building of a new system of economic society "from the foundations."

Making public the opening section of a report on future international cooperation dealing with the problem of relief and reconstruction, the committees said it was probable that the rejuvenation of war-torn countries would depend largely on the ability and willingness of countries whose productivity had not been directly curtailed by war to furnish supplies and services "on the largest possible scale."

The meeting of representatives from 12 nations at the institute for advanced study was under the chairmanship of Henry F. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State. A draft report on post-war problems drawn up earlier in London was revised and adopted and will soon be made public.

"In the international sphere," the preliminary section said, "the next steps are the restoration of an effective system of international payments and a reopening of multilateral channels for world trade."

The need for an advance monetary plan capable of exerting "some strong expansionary impulse" on the approach of any postwar depression was foreseen if the restoration of world trade was not to be temporary.

"The best security that international trade shall flourish is not to be found so much in treaties and agreements as in the maintenance of conditions under which all countries are willing buyers of foreign products for the reason that their own internal prosperity makes such acquisition desirable," the committees said.

Various forms of economic control will be necessary, probably for a considerable time after the war in certain cases, the report said, adding:

"We feel convinced that if individual enterprise is to be preserved and multilateral trade restored, the transition from a war to a peace economy must be effected by a gradual and internationally coordinated process of decontrol."

District Selectees Will Be Given Stations Today

A group of Washington registrants who were inducted into the Army on July 28 will report tomorrow at 10 a. m. for assignment to military posts, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

James J. Clark, Hollis W. Schreiber, Clinton H. Koelzer, Chester T. Wolciechowski, Frank Rose, Russell G. Wright, Robert F. Decker, Richard J. Porter, Ralph W. Otto, Howard O. Mortenson, C. Herbert Rees, Jack D. Lee, William A. Havenner, John J. Havenner, Robert B. Davis, Leonard W. Gendvil, Frederick J. Geier, James A. Byrd.

Forrest L. Herstine, Robert E. Freeman, Marshall F. Mellott, Linwood C. Robertson, Joseph L. Dooling, Harry L. Weeks, James C. O'Connor, Paul F. Oberlin, Max E. Dewey, David C. Carrier, Wallace E. Collins, Roy J. Ladd, Robert J. Custer, James A. Conway, John P. Baker, Elmer W. Freed, Curtis E. Piper, Tommie Vaughan, Jesse W. Moore, Herbert H. Coburn, Frederick D. Cottrill.

Edward J. Packler, John J. Ratchford, James E. Hoffman, Harry S. Cummins, William E. Coburn, Stanley Visek, Malcolm M. MacFarlane, Charles E. Masruder, Ivan B. Colburn, Harry B. Merican, John L. Tierney, Ronald L. Arnette, Harold Brasfield, Charles F. O'Brien, Robert J. Feeney, Robert P. Isbell, Kermit C. Hasbook and Hugh C. Boone.

Farm Leader Denies Labor Is Inimical

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Charges made August 6 by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, that the Roosevelt Administration and organized labor are working against farmers in their fight for parity prices were described as a "ghost story" here yesterday by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

Patton added that on July 15 farmers were receiving more than parity for their prices and have received more than or close to that level since the first of this year.

Organizations at Odds

Enmity between the Farm Bureau Federation, representing so-called "big" farmers, and the Farmers Union, organization of "small" farmers and tenants, has existed for some time. It flared into the open during the recently unsuccessful congressional farm bloc fight to prevent sales of Government loan grain for livestock feed at below parity prices.

Farmers know that this war is "being fought for keeps and that this is a time for firm unity . . . not a time for partisan hog-through tactics by farmers, labor or big business,'" Patton declared.

"Our big problem is not to get higher farm prices, but to cut the millions of under-employed low-income farmers into their full war food and fiber production," he added. "That must be done by expanding the very Farm Security Administration program so bitterly opposed by Mr. O'Neal.

"Unless it is done and done quickly, food rationing will be necessary.

Report Drafted of Merchants' Views on Inventory Control

(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

After personal interviews with 220 merchants in 24 States, an Office of Civilian Supply Committee has started drafting a report on whether Nation-wide inventory control is necessary.

The report will be submitted in ten days to Joseph L. Weiner, deputy OCS director.

Interviews with both retail and wholesale merchants took place during the past three weeks in Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

Chairman Eaton V. W. Read said the committee discovered a wide divergency of opinion on the need for inventory regulation.

Commenting on the interviews with store owners in Washington, New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, Read reported that "in some cases, we found small merchants opposed to control and large merchants in favor of it, while in other cases, the reverse was true."

He added that the committee made no attempt to investigate the inventory position of any of the merchants interviewed, and merely sought individual opinions. A number of plans were volunteered by wholesalers and retailers and will be given consideration in the report, Read said.

Merchants interviewed represented many lines of trade ranging from groceries to millinery shops, from jewelry stores to farm implement dealers.

Each merchant was asked the following questions: Do you believe some form of inventory regulation is necessary, or not? What are the reasons for your opinion? If some form of control is found to be necessary, what are the factors in your trade that should be taken into consideration in formulating a plan?

The day is past when the big-shot farmers can hide behind the poverty of our low-income farmers, who lack production resources rather than prices.

Charges Creation of Discord

"Such misrepresentations about parity hurt the war effort to the extent that they divide the American people, setting farmers against labor and the entire consuming public against the farmers.

"O'Neal's tale of labor and the Administration working 'hand in hand against us' in the congressional fight over the agricultural appropriations bill is a ghost story that will not fool the working farmers of the Nation."

"They know that they themselves and many of their own organizations, including the National Farmers Union and the State units of the Farm Bureau Federation and of the Grange, opposed the high-price-through-scarcity program urged by Mr. O'Neal and his one-man brain trust, Earl Smith of Illinois."

Four Shipments Of Relief Supplies Arrive in Russia

The recent arrival in the Soviet Union of four shipments of relief supplies sent by Americans through Russian War Relief, Inc., was announced yesterday by Charles Horner, director of Washington's $100,000 campaign for the relief group.

The shipments included medical and surgical supplies, men's clothing, small kerosene stoves, cigarettes and other supplies. Expressions of gratitude for the goods, which have been distributed to the army and to that part of the civilian population "which has suffered from the German invasion," have been received from Russian officials, Horner said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I do hope Mr. Henderson doesn't freeze my figure!"

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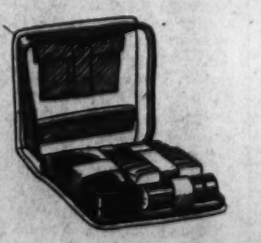

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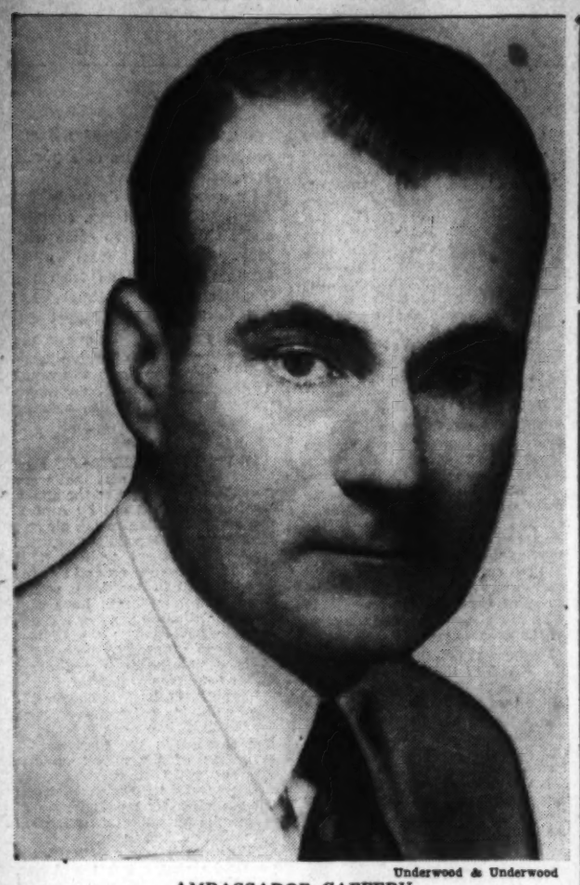

Underwood & Underwood

AMBASSADOR CAFFERY

Envoy to Brazil In Capital For Brief Visit

By Patricia Grady

"The Brazilian people are extremely sympathetic toward the war effort of the United States."

Jefferson Caffery should know, for this career diplomat, who is spending a week in the Capital, has been our Ambassador to Brazil for the last five years. Here now for conferences at the State Department, he will return to Rio de Janeiro toward the end of the week.

Not only does Mr. Caffery find that he is received everywhere in Brazil with friendliness and understanding, but he also points out that Brazil is helping us in a material way—by turning out goods that are essential to the success of our own production goals.

In Washington for the first time in more than a year, the Ambassador finds "immense changes" have taken place in the city where he once served as Assistant Secretary of State and where he has been stationed several times in the course of his foreign service career. "Even in the last war, Washington was nothing like this," reminisces Mr. Caffrey.

Wearing the reputation of one of our most able envoys with great modesty, our Ambassador to Brazil has really covered the Latin-American front since he started his diplomatic career in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1911. Though he served at posts in Stockholm, Teheran, Madrid, Athens, Tokyo and Berlin during the earlier stages of his career, since 1928 he has specialized in countries Latin American.

His first job as chief of mission came in that year when he was appointed Minister to El Salvador. Two years later he made his headquarters at Bogota as our Minister to Colombia, and then, after serving a stint as Assistant Secretary of State, he was sent to Havana in 1934 as Personal Representative of the President to Cuba with the rank of Ambassador.

It was while serving there that Mr. Caffery hit the headlines with great regularity, for he had the ticklish job of maintaining friendly relations with that Carribbean country during a period of great civil strife. One attemt was made on his life and several assassination plots were uncovered before any shooting occurred. Mr. Caffery sailed through these experiences with Muradian nonchalance.

A few months after he had taken over his post in Rio. Mr. Caffery was married to the former Miss Gertrude McCarthy of Chicago, at a simple ceremony in the cardinal's palace at the Brazilian capital. This marked the first time in 20 years—with the exception of the brief stay of Ambassador Hugh Gibson—that the American Embassy at Rio had been presided over by a woman. Mrs. Caffery did not accompany her husband home on this trip as his time here was to be so brief.

Luray Girl To Be Bride Of G. W. Ramsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Hubert Lucas of Luray announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to George W. Ramsburg of Berryville, Va., and Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed on August 3 at St. Mark's Lutheran Parsonage in Luray by the bride's pastor, the Rev. F. E. Dufford.

Mrs. Ramsburg is the daughter of the late Hubert Lucas, prominent Luray citizen. She is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, and taught in Waynesboro, Va., and last year in Handley High School in Winchester. Mr. Ramsburg is employed by the Government.

The couple are spending their honeymoon at Orkney Springs, Va. They will reside in Washington.

Herbert Olsons On Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Olson will return to Washington to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married on Saturday at the Incarnation Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Musser White officiating. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Bruik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bruik, of Donaldson, Minn. She wore a military blue suit, trimmed with mink and a brown hat with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Georgia Arnold was the only attendant. Her suit was brown as were her accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. Robert Nolan served as best man.

The bride attended North Dakota University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School. A member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fratrnity, he is now with the Office of Price Administration.

Nell Griffith Weds John Wakefield

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to John W. Wakefield, U. S. M. C.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock on Saturday at the Calvary Methodist Church. The bride has been making her home in Washington and her husband, who is stationed at Bellevue, is from Nashville, Tenn.

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John G. Winant Dedicates Project In England

Word has just been received by the Save the Children Federation that Ambassador John Winant flew from London to Barnstable with Mrs. Winant to open Broadgate, one of the federation's 25 residential nurseries.

Mr. Winant, according to the dispatch, said earlier in the afternoon, when he was being given the freedom of the city, "nothing has touched me more than the greeting of the children. I don't think we could have had a happier welcome, not even at the gates of heaven. It is a grand work that the Save the Children Federation is doing for the children." Ambassador Winant then inspected the troops there to welcome him.

Broadgate is maintained and sponsored by Barnstaple, Mass., through a contribution of $900 made a few months ago. It was pointed out that the name of Barnstaple in New England is spelled with a "p" and that this slight discrepancy had much to do with focusing the attention of the Massachusetts contributors on the nursery project and ultimately interesting them in the novel idea of building a bridge of good will across the Atlantic from the New World to the Old.

Mrs. Winant, in formally opening the nursery, said: "Nothing has aroused the admiration of my country more, or touched American hearts more deeply, than the splendid work that has been done for the children in Britain during the war. Never in any previous war in which Britain has been engaged have the children been in the front line as truly as have been their fathers in the army, the navy and the air force. The whole world has been stirred and heartened by the way in which the British families have stood up to the 'blitz;' and when families in the cities that have suffered severely or are in danger have to be separated, it is good to know that there are nurseries like Broadgate to give the children the best possible care."

In the Capital Spotlight

Fred Jones Photo

There is no vacation from selling war bonds and stamps for Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy, who is taking up her summer stand behind a table in the lobby of The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs. Above—Mrs. de Hertelendy is pleased over the sale she has just made to Charles B. Alexander of Baltimore. Washingtonians make up a large part of the summer colony at Hot Springs

Cubans Are Honored

It was Cuba's turn to take over the spotlight in the series of United Nations parties at Dumbarton Oaks yesterday evening.

Yesterday's gathering had for its purpose that of the past weekly get-togethers — to foster the friendship between the diplomats of the United Nations and the officers of those countries and the officers of our own armed forces.

Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Baron led the contingent from the Cuban Embassy. Other special guests included Senorita Consuelo Batista, Dr. Fernando de la Riva, Roberto Maudro, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Meredith Howard and Miss Miriam Cruikshank.

Miss Bice Engaged To James Flewellen

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodney Bice, of Dover, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Attix Bice, to James Wamberslie Flewellen, U. S. A. A. F., son of J. P. Flewellen and the late Mrs. E. O. Halsey of Orange, Va.

The bride-elect, who is making her home in Washington for the present with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Davis, attending Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Flewellen was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., and is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Miami, Fla. He is the grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. John Edward Wambersie of Orange. The wedding is planned for the autumn.

Miss Haller Is Engaged to Michael Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Haller of Frederick, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Cecelia Haller, and Michael S. Gordon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Gordon of Glasgow, Scotland.

Miss Haller, who has been living in Baltimore since last fall and frequently visits in Washington, attended the Academy of the Visitation in Frederick and the Feagin School in New York City. Mr. Gordon, who attended Phillipps Exeter Academy and Hamilton College, is now enrolled in the Officer Candidate School, Armored Forces, United States Army, at Fort Knox, Ky., On the completion of his course next month, he will be commissioned in the United States Army.

The wedding will take place in Frederick in the early fall. Miss Haller's brother, Lieut. W. Harry Haller, jr., entertained informally in her honor yesterday afternoon at his Washington apartment.

Hans Habes Return

Arranging furniture and hanging curtains in their new home at 54 Kalorama Circle are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe.

These newlyweds—before their marriage three months ago she was the former Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies—have just returned to Washington. Mr. Habe, who is the author of the recent best-seller, "A Thousand Shall Fall," has been on a lecture tour of a group of Army camps.

Before settling down in earnest in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Habe will visit the Berkshire Music Festivals. Then Mr. Habe will return here to work on his new novel, "Kathrine," that is scheduled for publication in the spring.

Troth of Miss Davis Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Davis of Brookmont, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luana Mae Davis to Raymond H. Anderson, Q. M. C. Detachment, Army War College, who is stationed here after two years foreign service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson of Newark, N. J.

The wedding will take place early in December.

LAW AND ORDER—

Military Policewomen Take Over Patrol Duties in England

You may think there is nothing new under the sun, but then you probably haven't seen the women Military Police in England.

Traveling in pairs, the girl M. P.'s are members of the several women's auxiliary service units in Britain. Like their masculine counterparts, their job is to keep an eye on the behavior and dress of their sisters-in-uniform.

Though their duties are to preserve order, the feminine Military Police have had the welfare side of their work emphasized in their training. They are intended to be friends and advisers of the members of the women's armies. The ATS keepers of order wear bright red caps with their khaki uniforms to distinguish them from their confreres with nonpolicing duties. The M. P.'s from the WAAFS wear blue and red arm bands with their air-force-blue uniforms.

The WAAFS have issued orders that their M. P.'s would be allowed to enter pubs and order drinks while on the job. This is in the interest of good fellowship. A member of Parliament raised a vocal eyebrow at this order until he was assured that the WAAF M. P.'s had strong heads and "could take it."

The WRENS are the only one of the British women's services that has no military police branch. A small organization, their disciplinarian work is done by officers who bear the title of master at arms.

Capital Colony Grows at Resort In New Jersey

Special Dispatch to The Post

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 9.—This resort has taken on a Capital aspect lately with a number of Washingtonians spending their holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler have with them at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. E. Emmet Bradley of Baltimore. House guests at Mrs. Robert C. Guyer's cottage are Miss Nancy Callahan and George Geyer of Washington and Bolton Melliss of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of Chevy Chase are sojourning here. They entertained at a dinner Saturday night at the Bathing and Tennis Club. Wyndham H. Gary is spending a few days at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Curtis Gary. Commander John J. Bergen has taken a few days away from the Capital and is staying at the Monmouth Hotel. Other Washingtonians here include Ensign Gerald H. Phipps, who is away on a short leave. He and Mrs. Phipps are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith of New York.

Mrs. W. F. Baker Is Wed to Mr. Beaser

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mrs. Clarence Eugene Lancaster of Brookline, Mass., of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Francis Baker, to William Beaser of Cleveland, Ohio, on August 6.

The ceremony took place in the Phillips Brooks Chapel of Trinity Church, Boston, the Rev. M. R. Rossman officiating. Mrs. Charles Clagett Margury of Upper Marlboro, Md., a sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and Adelbert H. Van Duzer of Bronxville, N. Y., a nephew of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Owing to a recent death in the bride's family, the wedding was a quiet one, attended only by members of the immediate families. A wedding breakfast was served at the Copley Plaza Hotel, after which the couple left for an extended trip. They will make their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Wenders Announce Wedding of Niece

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wender announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Adeline Rivkind to Gerson Reisler of Chicago on Thursday, August 6, at their home, 3538 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Chicago.

A Vision of Loveliness

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IN RE WICKARDS:

Cabinet Wife Returns From Mexico City

"Nothing surprizes me anymore. We were in Mexico City during the rainy season—and it didn't rain. We came back here for a reputedly 'hot' summer—and it's the rainy season."

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, just doesn't think the elements have ever heard of logic. She has recently returned to the Capital from a few weeks stay with her husband in Mexico City, by way of an Indiana stopover. And now she has the wedding plans of her daughter, Betty, on her mind. "In the near future," replies Mrs. Wickard when asked the date of her attractive daughter's marriage to Ensign H. R. Bryant.

Secretary Wickard, who arrived in the Capital a week or two before his wife returned, left Washington for the Middle West the day Mrs. Wickard and Betty started unpacking at their Westchester apartment. Mrs. Wickard prolonged her stay in Indiana because of the illness of her father.

Sharing her enthusiasm between Mexico City and Queranavaca, Mrs. Wickard favors the resort city for vacationing weekends and the Mexican capital for anytime and all the time. While the Secretary was busy attending

Wide World Photo

MRS. WICKARD

meetings of the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Mrs. Wickard concentrated on sightseeing and the local markets. They were the house guests of the United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. George Messersmith.

"We took lots of side trips," enthuses Mrs. Wickard. "We'd start out at 8:30 in the morning—nobody else ever seemed to get up that early—and make a day of it until 5 o'clock, when the meetings of the conference started."

One of the favorite Wickard experiences in Mexico was attending Market Day at Touluca. Mrs. Wickard describes it as a "combination of an open air department store and a stock market—on bargain day." Every Friday, the farmers and craftsmen of the nearby communities bring in their wares to Touluca and set up their stands. Handwoven goods and pottery share honors with farm products and livestock. "We felt at home with all the livestock around," laughs the wife of Farmer-Wickard who is justly proud of their Indiana farm.

Though just returned, Mrs. Wickard is ready to go back to Mexico again. Or she would be if she didn't have a marrying daughter to think about. Her other daughter, Ann, who is a student at Purdue, will take time off from her studies and from her duties as foreman of the Wickard farm, to come to Washington for her sister's wedding.

Daughter to Wed 'in the Near Future'

— Purely Personal —

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, is spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, U. S. N., accompanied by Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, were among those spending the weekend in New York. They were at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Alfons B. Landa has returned to Washington after a sojourn in New York at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Warner entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon in their home in Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Schaekwyl are the house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley, at the Sagamore Hotel at Bolton Landing, N. Y.

Mrs. John Riley will entertain at a shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Warfield Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Burgess. Miss Burgess will become the bride of David Corbin Bebermeyer on Saturday.

Mrs. William W. Paca, wife of Colonel Paca, U. S. M. C., has arrived in Clearwater, Fla., where she has taken a house for the duration. She is accompanied by her son, David, and by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield Leeke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard have returned to their home after spending a week visiting relatives in King George County.

Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead, Mrs. Thomas Ash Claytor and Mrs. Howard Myers are spending a few days at the Weylin in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after spending three weeks at Asburg Park, N. J.

Among the Washingtonians spending the weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York were Mrs. H. Wilson Cain, Col. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Messer, Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Young, and Mrs. W. D. Osgood.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Army Hospital Job Opens to Skilled Technician Working for Eminent Medical Firm; She Wonders If First Duty Is to Husband, Son and Clientele?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you help me decide where I can be most useful, in the situation that confronts me? After World War I I served as a technician in Army hospitals for several years. For the past 10 years I have been technician and secretary for a group of doctors who rank high in the medical world. All this time it has been a very satisfactory job, as they are professionally keen and personally fine. While I work hard, the work is endlessly interesting. I like people and get on well with the doctors and also the patients.

Now, all but one of the doctors will be in the armed services by September, but they assure me they intend to continue the office, with the one man remaining carrying as much of the load as he can, and another doctor taking over part of the work. They have said that my friendly relations with their patients, my knowledge of records, etc., would be of help in keeping their practice together together until they can return. Furthermore, my work as technician is of value to a group of patients who have been injured in industrial or other accidents. (It shortens disability and in some cases prevents permanent defects.)

However, I learned recently that one of the nearby Army hospitals needs a technician,—for treating patients injured in Army training activity, and to teach (to some extent) enlisted Medical Corps men, who may go abroad with units from that hospital. The vacancy has existed for several months and I am told I may have the position. (I am sure they would prefer a younger woman, but none seems available at present.)

If I were to take this position it would mean leaving home before 6 o'clock in the morning, and returning home about 7 p. m. I would be traveling more than four hours a day—which would have one advantage, in that I would get a lot of reading done. Since we own our home, which is located conveniently near my husband's office and my son's school, it is out of the question to move.

Of course, I fall far short of housekeeping perfection, but we have a charming little home, orderly enough for repose, gay enough for cheer, with books, music, good pictures and bright wood fires. We are happy in it, and our friends are glad to come to us there. If I take the Army job, all my housework would have to be crowded in between 7 and 10 at night, and on Sundays. I think I could manage, as I am strong and full of zest for living, but of course more things would go undone the now. Also, my husband leaves the house at 7 a. m., which means that our 16-year-old son would see neither of us of mornings. I don't know that he would especially mind, as he is a self-contained and self-reliant boy, but it would perhaps make a less cheerful daily start for both my husband and my son.

Viewed from a practical angle (one which I cannot overlook, as I must continue working) there may not be much choice. The salaries are the same. Although in the case of the Army job, the daily travel would mean additional expense. However, there might be a chance of promotion there, in time; and while my present work might last longer, it offers no prospect of promotion or more pay. The doctors here think me a little silly to consider taking a job that would require more than four hours of travel a day.

As for the Army job, I have no desire to be Quixotic, but the war news from day to day makes me feel that each should try to fit his contribution, however small, into the over-all pattern of the war effort, so as to make it count for as much as possible. I don't mind personal inconveniences, but I am not sure if I should disrupt our home life in order to get directly into war work.

So, if this problem of how best to invest my energies is of sufficient merit to warrant your consideration, I shall be very grateful for your opinions. I always read your column with interest. I rather think it is my chief reason for taking The Post.

R. T. T.

Certain Factors To Be Explored

DEAR R. T. T.: In the event your present employers will be able, as they hope, to keep their private practice "going," at least partially, during the war period—then it seems to me you have a job to do at home that is quite as important, in the over-all scheme of things, as the Army hospital job you are tentatively considering. If your established familiarity with the needs of your employers' patients is such, indeed, that you can pinch-hit tolerably for the absentee doctors, in the matter of expediting said patients' recovery—then one might reasonably argue that you have a serious obligation to stand by where you are.

The relative scarcity of doctors to serve with the armed forces, and the pressing problem of how to maintain civilian health, as more and more physicians are withdrawn fr private practice, confronts persons like yourself,—who are, in a sense, doctors-by-proxy (and circumstantially disqualified to participate wholly in the war effort),—with a manifest responsibility to continue serving your communities in a healing capacity as best you can, in the doctors' stead. In your present capacity, by virtue of your long confidential relation with regular clients and accustomed knowledge of their "case histories," you have a special value,—a special, intangible, morale-giving contribution to make,—which a newcomer to the job could not possess. And it is a plus-factor in healing which you could not take with you to a new job. It is a mellowed asset,—the by-product of consistently respected performance in a familiar role.

However—and here comes a major qualification—who knows that your employers will be able to keep their offices open "for the duration?" Already they are down to one man, so swamped with work that part of the load is, of necessity, being farmed out. Has this man, or have you, any guarantee that he is to be permanently exempted from official duty? Of that he will not be obliged, in time, to surrender the burden as too much for him?—by directing the clientele to other sources of help and shutting up shop? Maybe the firm is indulging in wishful thinking, when talking hopefully in terms of keeping its practice more or less together, as a business to come back to after the war.

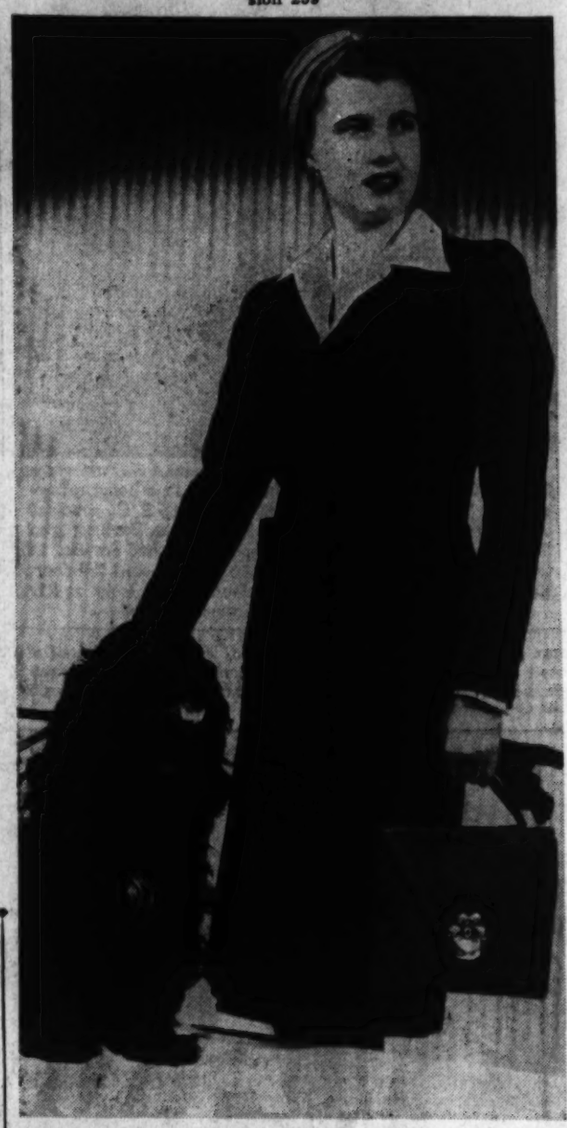
Your employers may be far less certain of their ability to "hang on" than their manner implies. Even now they may be secretly reckoning on the final dissolution of the set-up. Yet, your current value to them may be such that they are selfishly content to dissuade you from considering alternative opportunities, offering greater permanence, until they are ready to "fold." Their mildly derisive attitude toward your interest in the Army hospital work is less forthright than expediently noncommital. Unless they can advance a more weighty argument against the proposed change than the tedious daily travel involved, their motives for discouraging your interest may be considered suspect.

So, it seems to me the first question to be settled, in process of reaching a right decision, is whether you are a temporary or permanent fixture in your present role. You may have to depend upon your own intuition for the correct answer. If it is within your power to make it permanent, then I would say—Stay; for the reasons aforementioned. If, on the other hand, you have a hunch that the firm must eventually disintegrate—then go after the Army job now, while it is still open; provided, of course, your husband and son approve the undertaking. Their reaction to the prospect of your toiling early and late as an auxiliary to the armed forces should settle the question of whether (or not) it would be prudent, from the "homemaker" standpoint, to tackle the heroic assignment.

M. H.

Here's Economy That Gives Dad a Break

SO EVERYBODY in the family needs a new suit this fall? Dad's standby is shabby, mother has none, and daughter demands a new jacket and skirt for school. Simplicity Pattern proposes the solution, pictured here. Take Dad's old suit, that "hangs like a tent" on the feminine figure, and rip, sponge, press, recut and machine stitch it into a jaunty tailleur. That takes care of mother, and sends father and daughter shopping with good budget conscience. For information on the pattern number, telephone NAtional 4200, Extension 259



Chic Tailleur Can Be Made From Man's Discarded Suit

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

DOES YOUR HUSBAND have an old suit in his closet that is too frayed at heels and cuffs for him to wear? Why not make it over into a suit for yourself? Then he will not have a bad conscience about buying a new one.

In fact, making over a suit of the man of the house may result in a two or three-way economy. It might make mother a hack-about suit for marketing and shopping, giving her more money to spend on a new duration suit. Then, too, mother's "bargain" suit could solve the problem of financing a suit for daughter's going away to college.

Your husband's old suit may not be the only one of the kind hanging in the wardrobe. What about that old suit of son's? If he has gone away to war, you might just as well make usesof it. (Take the suit he called his hunting or fishing suit; the one he never wore because he didn't have time to hunt and fish!)

Whittling down a man's suit is a simple procedure with a pattern to go by. First, of course, the entire suit must be ripped apart. Then reverse the fabric, sponge and press it. Authorities recommend that you start on a worn-out, outgrown number for your first experiment. Plan for the suit to be a fill-in for walking or cool day household wear. You won't be disappointed then if your first attempt does not look like a custom-tailored job.

Don't think that there will be fewer ready-made women's suits this fall, however. As a matter of fact, the anticipated wool shortage will not be felt for some time to come. Manufacturers find now that there will be plenty of wool to meet the demand for women's clothes this fall and through the winter. The problem is not as acute as was anticipated last spring.

It will pay to be economical and continue to buy with long range planning in mind, in spite of plenty. Only wise Government measures, cooperation of manufacturers and sensible judgment of the consumers have enabled us to ride out the storm so far. Use your economy measures to create a margin for spending. With money saved, buy fewer really smart, good clothes to last you for the duration, which military leaders tell us may extend into years yet.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to revive a tired pair of mules. Sew over the toe section a piece of material left over from your housecoat or dressing gown. And, of course, you can cover new ones if it's a smart ensemble you want

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Vanishing Americans

(Who Never Will Be Missed)

THE WOMAN who has "always loved nice things" (as indeed, who hasn't) and who simply has to be surrounded by beauty, no matter what the cost—to some one else.

The doting parents who are determined that even if they have to work their fingers to the bone, their children are not going to have things as hard as they had them.

To divorcee without children who gets a $1,000,000 settlement before she agrees to go to Reno. The one able to row her own boat who gets any kind of a settlement.

The woman who has been brought up by a "mammy" or the equivalent, who boasts that she never had to do a lick of work, not even pick up her clothes off the floor, and that she simply doesn't know how to do a thing about the house—or anywhere else.

The husband who wants his wife to be merely a charming hostess, a doll, a mistress, or any form of decorative parasite, and above all not to get mixed up with "a lot of old hens" in club, civic or community work.

The woman who boasts she has no interest in politics and that she never reads anything in the paper but the headlines.

The good provider who glows with righteous satisfaction because he looks after his own in lavish style and assures his great-grandchildren what he thinks is security—no matter how many necks he steps on in the process.

The "good neighbor" who has nothing to do and who gets so lonely she runs over to watch the busiest housewife in the block, and who follows the distracted worker from room to room with her chatter.

The debutante who "comes out" at a flashy function and proceeds to waste one or two years of her life playing around at country clubs and night clubs.

The millionaire playboy who has nothing weightier to disturb his mind than polo ponies and chorus girls.

The 10 best dressed women.

The women "chums" who are a constant picture in downtown stores "just shopping around."

Hostesses who give luncheons that require days of preparation in order that the centerpieces and the favors will be something to make the guests talk about for days afterward.

Club women who have the time to stand for hours in convention reception lines with cascades of corsages on their bosoms.

Men in important Government posts, with responsibility for the welfare—even the lives—of millions of citizens on their shoulders, whose faces are repeatedly seen at cocktail parties, and whose names adorn the guest lists of long formal meaningless dinners.

Men who drink champagne from girls' slippers: Sugar daddies who dispense mink coats recklessly; hostesses who wear diamond stomachers; glamour girls who never do anything more constructive than sell programs at fetes; persons who get their names mentioned repeatedly in the gossip columns as being at night clubs; women who spend $5000 on a single party.

Anybody—man or woman—who lives entirely off the labor and sweat of others; who makes personal satisfaction a goal in a world full of suffering, injustice and disorder; who sits back and doesn't care how the city, the Nation, the world is run so long as "George" will do it; who doesn't carry a humble and penitent soul out of the present chaos and travail and a high resolve to give the remaining fleeting moments of life preventing another such torment being visited on the youth of tomorrow.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Stay-at-Home Picnic Food Loses No Appeal

Chopped meat is one of the bright spots for every cook who must consider the pennies. And chopped meat can go into the making of a hamburger with a bit of a flourish and an air.

To bring out the best points of chopped beef, it needs a lift. Cheese is a food that can give this lift. And just now cheese is in the limelight as Uncle Sam has designated it as being a victory food special.

Hamburger-Cheese Buns is just the food to serve on the porch or in the back yard in lieu of the distant picnic grounds, curtailed to many because of the shortage of gasoline and rubber. Served with a crisp salad of fresh vegetables these savory hot sandwiches will be a great success. The recipe for making them follows:

Hamburger-Cheese Buns

Season ground beef with salt and pepper and form it into round flat cakes. Saute them on both sides until done. Split round buns, toast them and cover the lower half of each bun with a slice of American Cheddar type cheese. Place under low broiler heat until the cheese is melted. Cover each with a hot hamburger. Spread with India relish or chowchow and cover with the top half of the bun spread with salad dressing. Serve at once.

And every meal that approaches being a picnic will call for a flavorsome cake. Even with sugar restricted, it is possible to serve cake because many delightful recipes have been developed subtuting another sweetening agent. Spice layer cake can be made with light corn sirup as the sweetening agent. Here is the recipe for making this cake, all spiced and nice with plump raisins.

Spice Layer Cake

Melt ½ cup shortening. Mix with 1 cup light corn sirup, creaming thoroughly. Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg and add to the mixture. Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, and add alternately to mixture with ¼ cup cold coffee. Add 1 cup raisins, dredged in a little flour (about 1 teaspoonful). Bake in two greased layer pans in moderate oven (300 degrees) about 20 to 30 minutes. Make the frosting as follows:

Frosting—Place 2 unbeaten egg whites and ¾ cup maple sirup in top of double boiler. Beat with egg beater or electric mixture over rapidly boiling water for seven minutes, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Spread between layers on top and down the sides. Garnish with almonds if desired.

Fatigue Tears Down Beautiful Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

One of the most outstandingly beautiful of the movie stars once told me the only time she loses her figure is when she is very tired. There's an explanation for that. You've seen what happens to your face when you are so tired you could drop. All the lines are down. The same thing happens to your figure.

Fatigue causes your muscles to lose tone and your entire musculature seems to droop. When you measure after an exceptionally tiring day you may measure a full inch shorter than you actually are, and your waist may be an inch larger than when you started out so briskly in the morning. Of course, you look dumpy even though you're not!

Fatigue Through Bad Position

The better the posture and figure you have to start with, the less you show the bad effects of fatigue. Make a habit of standing with your body in good alignment so that your bones partially support your weight. This not only makes it easier on your muscles, but strengthens them to hold you in proper posture.

Ideally, we should try to work in correct posture and to rest before we are overly tired. But this isn't an ideal world and we get plenty tired before we have a chance to rest. When we do rest it's an excellent idea to counteract gravity and tone the muscles that make for good posture at the same time.

The way to do this is to lie on your back and elevate your feet, two pillows under your hips and three under your lower leg. That upside-down position helps to put your abdominal organs back where they belong, relieves congestion in the feet and ankles, and sends the circulation into the upper part of your body. It even gives your face a lift!

Flexing of Knees

From there, it is easy to do a few exercises that cinch the good work. Try flexing alternate knees toward the chest. Do this slowly and rhythmically. Another exercise is to raise one leg from hip, knee straight, in a circular movement. Do five lazy circles with one leg, then five with the other. For a third exercise swing alternate legs straight in the air, from hips, making a right angle with trunk. And, last, lie with arms straight out from shoulders on the floor and swing alternate legs up and over to touch toes to opposite fingertips.

Do each exercise slowly and precisely, and rest between times. As you go through the motions, press the small of the back down against the floor and pull up and in with your lower abdominal muscles. If you will do daily exercises of this kind you will have a better posture and figure and will look younger.

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Workers Asked to Produce 'Torrent' of Weapons Now

CHARTER, from Page 1.

the French, the Dutch, the Czechs, the Poles, the Greeks, the Norwegians, go down with us. Russia, China, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium are fighting with us. We dare not be reckless with the fate of our country—we dare not throw away the fate of the world!"

The program, devoid of the customary musical flourishes and wordy declarations, ended with these words from Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information:

"There is not one day to waste!"

President Roosevelt acknowledged "great progress" in the battle of production but warned that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies we have only just begun to get into our stride."

In a statement which was read by Davis, the President announced establishment of a civilian decoration, the Army-Navy Production Award, to be "conferred on war facilities in which notable production records are achieved and on the men and women who work in them."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed confidence America would do the tremendous job which lies ahead. "The men and women of management and labor," he said, "who provide such (war) material are performing a task without which victory would be impossible.

"The united efforts of our Army and Navy striking at the enemy on every continent and every ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war, cannot fail to produce the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world."

Nimitz Appeals for Speed

From somewhere in the Pacific, America heard the voice of one of its naval greats, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, calmly but forcibly explaining that without more weapons "we cannot win." The war, he said, has reached a critical period where time has become the determining factor. He pleaded, on behalf of the Nation's armed services, for the weapons "we need so urgently." Send them, he urged, to the fighting fronts in "a mighty torrent. Keep the faith!"

On the other side of the world from Nimitz, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, America's European commander, echoed the admiral's words. Speaking from London, he called the production of raw materials "vital to victory," and observed that the "consequences are painfully clear" if American doughboys fail to get the war supplies they must have to win.

"Here in England," he said, the soldiers "who at home are your sons and friends are waiting" for war materiel.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, said he was sure we have enough materials to win the war, but he warned we must make certain "that our materials go where they are needed when they are needed. We dare not waste them, misuse them, or let them lie idle."

He said the public must see to it that all waste and scrap metal is collected and "sent to the mills—quickly. There is plenty of iron and steel scrap . . . that must get back to the furnaces if the steel needed for the war is to be produced. You and I can help by keeping our eyes open.

Biggest Effort Ahead

"The biggest part of our enormous job is still ahead of us," he declared. "But by what has been done so far, we have shown what the country can do: it now remains for us to do it."

Illusions of some people that the Axis war effort is "faltering" from a lack of materials were bluntly shattered by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Enemy materiel recently captured, he announced, disclosed upon examination no such shortage of basic materials needed in the production of armaments.

The Army and Navy, Patterson said, have worked together, and always will, at the front, and with management and labor at home. America can turn out what it needs in the way of materiel, he told the Nation, but production must be increased and speeded up. Then, "and only then," Patterson said, "can the Army carry "the full force of offensive war" to the enemy.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal recited the work of carrier plane pilots who at Midway and in the Coral Sea were asked "for strength and courage to meet tasks beyond human limitations" and who delivered the goods. Of production workers he made this request:

"We ask you to meet the flaming spirit that sent those pilots, both Army and Navy, through a curtain of death into the Japanese fleet off Midway and drove it back to its bases."

Labor's Best Pledged

Both Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, pledged that labor woud do its part.

Said Murray, speaking from Pittsburgh: "I pledge you our full support—our united effort—until this war is won. We are asking our men to stay on the job—to iron out differences—to do their part—And I want to say also, we like the new Army-Navy Production Award. When our men do the job, they appreciate that official recognition."

From Chicago, Green said the job of producing more war equipment and "producing it quickly is not an easy assignment. But we'll do it. We'll do it because it's got to be done. We'll do it because we'll all unite to do it. On behalf of the 6,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, I pledge you that unity." He, too, expressed pleasure with the new award and dedicated "our untiring efforts" to one objective: "to free the world from oppression."

Elmer Davis said America's production problem could be solved only by balanced distribution of raw materials and production of more raw materials. He foresaw the possibility of mistakes, but expressed hope that the errors would be few as possible. America's conversion job, he said, has largely been completed; the emphasis now must be transferred from finished goods to the raw materials from which they are made.

"We will get them—by full use of existing facilities, and by tapping new, or marginal, or abandoned sources of supply. We will develop new processes, elimnate waste, and work for full salvage by every citizen. We know that you men in the basic materials industries will produce, and outproduce, and outproduce again." The job, he said, is everybody's.

"The men on the fighting fronts are counting on you."

From Admiral Leahy came an estimate of the enormity of the task:

"This war will probably be long. It will be the toughest, hardest, most merciless war we have ever fought. It calls for the united power of every American, in uniform and out of uniform, on the firing line and on the production line.

"The price we will pay to redeem the future of mankind will be the highest ever paid. I have no doubt of America's decision.

"We have mighty enemies, but we can beat them.

"We did it once. We will do it again."

Boy Locked in Refrigerator

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURVIVOR—Recovering from being shut in a home refrigerator is Truesdale Padgett, 11, of Columbus, S. C., survivor of a tragedy Saturday in which his playmate, Barbara Ann Prater, 5, was frozen to death. The children had crawled in to cool off when Barbara's sister, Margaret, 3, shut the door. Here Truesdale's mother, Mrs. Azalee Padgett, looks at her son, while she holds Margaret Prater

Quezon Visions Redemption of Charter Pledges

The pledge of the Atlantic Charter—freedom for all men everywhere—cannot be redeemed until the Axis is destroyed, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines declared yesterday in a talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

But an even "graver responsibility" than prosecution of the war will fall upon the United Nations when victory has been achieved, he said on the first anniversary of the charter's proclamation.

"For then the test will come. Then we shall be faced with the task of making good on our promise to ourselves. We shall be called upon to make the postwar sacrifices that will take the principles of freedom out of a charter and put them into our everyday lives."

Navy Assured Of Ample Supply Of Uniform Cloth

The Navy yesterday credited Fulton Rindge, Massachusetts inventor and industrialist, with breaking a textile industry bottleneck to assure the Navy of an adequate supply of blue flannel for uniforms.

Rindge, an announcement said, developed with the aid of laboratory textile technicians machinery which will dye with indigo an entire piece of cloth in full color "at four times the former rate of speed and at a cost far below all previous figures."

As a result, the Navy said, Rear Admiral William Brent Young, chief of the Supplies and Accounts Bureau, could anticipate all the blue flannel needed by the expanding Navy for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

Text of Leahy's Charter Day Broadcast

Below is the complete text of the address which Admiral William D. Leahy delivered yesterday on a radio program marking the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter:

Not long ago I returned from France. As your Ambassador in that unhappy country I saw the sufferings of the French people.

No fate like that must come to America. We have been bred in freedom. It is so much of our bone—flesh of our flesh—that we more or less take it for granted.

Our newspapers and our speeches tell us that we are fighting for freedom.

Perhaps, as individuals, we have not learned to live with that bitter truth.

We know that the Axis-conquered countries live in misery and starvation. We have seen their businesses taken over and their unions destroyed. We have watched whole populations uprooted and marched away to manufacture the munitions to enslave more countries. But lately we get few first hand reports from the Continent.

Let me give you my assurance, from what I have known and seen abroad. No pleasant fate awaits a beaten America.

We stood in Germany's way in 1918. This time she would like to see us off the map.

The picture is grim, today. But I can remember a time when it was grim in 1918. That spring we were sure the Germans would break through. Faint-hearted people said they could never be stopped. But they were stopped. I believe it was unity of purpose, and willingness to sacrifice, that stopped the tyrant then. The soldiers and sailors of 1918 had a great spirit.

That spirit still lives among us. We have suffered grave defeats. Our casualties have been severe. Our country has been invaded.

This is the time to make our stand.

All over the world—a world of absolute misery — conquered people are waiting. If we Americans fail, the French, the Dutch, the Czechs, the Poles, the Greeks, the Norwegians, go down with us. Russia, China, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium are waiting and fighting with us. We dare not be reckless with the fate of our own country—we dare not throw away the fate of the world.

This war probably will be long. It will be the toughest, hardest, most merciless war we ever have fought. It calls for the united power of every American, in uniform and out of uniform, on the firing line and on the production line.

The price we will pay to redeem the future of mankind will be the highest ever paid. I have no doubt of America's decision.

We have mighty enemies, but we can beat them.

We did it once. We will do it again.

Short Shots From the Wires

'Pretty Sleepy,' Man Wakes to Find Tires Gone

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

While Richard J. Pearse, 26, of Cleveland, slept in his car, thieves removed three wheels and the spare wheel, filched his wrist watch from his arm, lifted a wallet from his inside coat pocket, and extracted a second wallet from his hip pocket.

A policeman awoke Pearse to tell him the news.

"I guess I was pretty sleepy," Pearse commented.

Judge John M. Paris of the Floyd County Circuit Court in New Albany, Ind., wants a birth certificate for himself and he's taking no chances of not getting it—even if he has to set a judicial precedent.

The jurist will set a precedent, by presiding and testifying at his own hearing today. Mrs. Alice Burkheiser of New Albany, who was present at his birth, will be the second witness required by law.

The judge said he's seeking a certificate because they have become increasingly vital credentials in wartime. He probably will get it!

Immediate elimination of singing telegrams, kiddie-grams, dog-walking by messenger boys "and other nonessential service in the telegraph industry" was demanded by Joseph P. Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association in New York.

Selly made his demand to James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the Board of War Communication, on the ground that such special services of the telegraph companies "constitute a serious impediment to war-time communications."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who doesn't get along any too well with the city hall press corps, hinted that New York newspapermen might well pattern themselves after Boston's newshawks.

In his regular Sunday "radio chat" the mayor remarked:

"I am much impressed with the help the Boston papers are giving to the mayor. It is really refreshing to see how the newspapers are helping. Perhaps that is also due—in part—to the attitude of the mayor."

When reporters tried to question the mayor further on the subject, after his talk, he snapped:

"Don't speak to me!"

Patrolman Louis Reinsch of Milwaukee—riding on a bus—nailed a speeder by sticking his head out the window and making a noise like a siren.

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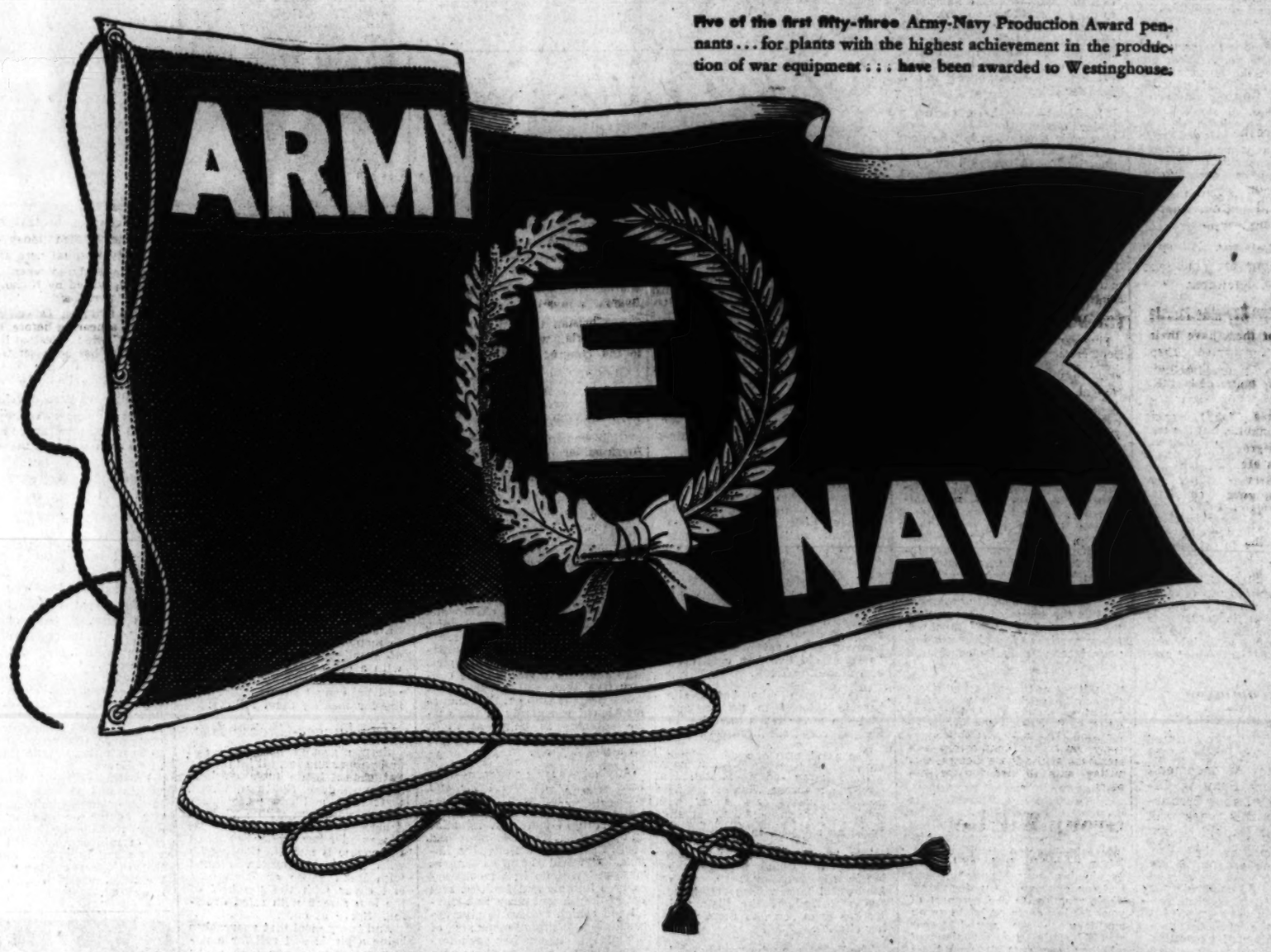
Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

Five of the first fifty-three Army-Navy Production Award pennants . . . for plants with the highest achievement in the production of war equipment . . . have been awarded to Westinghouse.



THE FOLLOWING WESTINGHOUSE PLANTS HONORED BY ARMY-NAVY PRODUCTION AWARDS:

EAST PITTSBURGH DIVISION, *including*:
East Pittsburgh Works — Nuttall Gear Works
Lisbart Copper Mill — Lisbart Brass Foundry
Trafford Micarta Works — Trafford Foundry
Derry Porcelain Works

STEAM DIVISION, South Philadelphia, Pa.
TRANSFORMER DIVISION, Sharon, Pa.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIR PLANT, Newark, N. J.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIR PLANT, Philadelphia, Pa.

To Westinghouse men and women for "an outstanding contribution to victory"

IN announcing that five of the first fifty-three Army-Navy Production Awards go to Westinghouse, James Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, said, "The men and women in these plants are making an outstanding contribution to victory. Their practical patriotism stands as an example to all Americans and they have reason to be proud of the record they have set."

Westinghouse is now producing war equipment at the rate of 4000 carloads per month . . . enough to fill a freight train 37 miles long every 30 days.

This is the record to date. We hope to make it still better tomorrow.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA • PLANTS IN 25 CITIES—OFFICES EVERYWHERE

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942 13

Rather Indigestible, But . . .

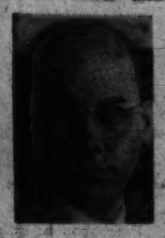
Unless you attach your dog's license to his collar in such a manner that he can't chew on it, it's liable to cost you two-bits, the Washington Animal Rescue League warned last night. This year's tags, because of the metal situation, are made of fiber, and duplicates cost 25 cents.

Wanted: Two Tooters

A couple of jobs for buglers were going begging last night. Rudy Vallee might pay more than $50 a month offered, but then he doesn't provide room, board and uniforms; nor does he offer "the opportunity for advancement" which enhances the current offers. Interested persons should contact Lieut. Alf Heiberg, leader of the Army Air Forces Band at Bolling Field.

The Federal Diary

Warning Ignored



A story is being told that's embarrassing WPB bigwigs. When war plants began to shut down and production was curtailed in the Detroit and other industrial areas it seems that WPB was taken pretty much by surprise. Donald Nelson and his aides blamed the Army for not warning WPB about the shutdowns. General Somervell of Army's Services of Supply, however, is said to have produced a copy of a letter he had sent to Nelson on July 15 warning that 96 war plants would have to shut down or curtail production within the next few weeks unless materials were forthcoming. The Somervell letter had been filed away and forgotten without being read by responsible officials in WPB.

Some agencies still haven't recommended people to the Civil Service Commission for status under the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act. The recommendations can be made any time during this calendar year and apparently some officials will put them off to the last minute. Nearly 25,000 employes already have received permanent Civil Service status under the law. The mortality rate has been surprisingly small, less than 10 per cent. It was estimated that it would run around 25 per cent. Some employes, however, haven't been recommended for status because they or the officials believed they would flunk the physical or mental tests, which would compel their removal within six months.

To be eligible for status an employe must have been in the Federal service since July 1, 1941, and he must be recommended for status by the agency where he's employed. On March 16 the war service regulations of the Civil Service Commission went into effect and all appointments made after that date are for the duration of the war. The only exceptions are field jobs of the War Department.

Treasury now has nine female guards. All of them have their hair bobbed and curled. They wear lipstick but no fingernail polish. They must wear silk, nylon, or any other attractive stocking. They furnish only shoes and stockings. The blue shirts, bluish-grey blouses and overseas caps are furnished by the Secret Service. They do not now wear guns. But next month they'll be taught to shoot and the gals who pass the test will be given the regular guard revolvers, Sam Brown belt and all. Most of the female guards are former waitresses and they like their new work. More will be hired. A guard's job isn't so hard to take now that the base salary has been raised from $1200 to $1500.

WPB To Recommend Steel Program Changes

The Washington "dust bowl" is the stockroom of the superintendent of documents at Government Printing Office . . . WPB's Labor Production Division this week will recommend to Donald Nelson drastic changes in the iron and steel program along the lines proposed by C. I. O. President Phil Murray . . . Sidney Weinberg, assistant to Nelson, is reported to be out after Bob Nathan of WPB.

American Federation of Government Employes next week will celebrate its tenth anniversary . . . An employe of the Fish and Wildlife Service who was recently transferred to Chicago reports that the Windy City is just as crowded as Washington, as living quarters are hard to find. He's now envious of the workers who were transferred months ago . . . Employes in the Treasurer's office, who have been moved to the old Coast Guard Building at 401 Fourteenth Street Southwest, are petitioning for a cafeteria. There'll soon be 2500 employes in the building and they must walk several blocks to get lunch.

Goverament working hours won't be further staggered until the new War Department Building is filled. It's rumored that War won't move some of the offices originally planned for the huge structure. Several of the units may even be transferred out of the city . . . More than 15,000 lawyers already have applied for the Civil Service exams. Incidentally, the Board of Legal Examiners will select lawyers on a State quota basis when the registers are established . . . Employes at the Adjutant General's office say they have been told to resign or be fired with prejudice a few days after they were hired and before they were given a chance to perform any work.

Coalition May Fight For Charter

G.O.P. Candidates' Mass Withdrawal Presages Unusual Political Line-up

Wholesale withdrawal of Republican candidates Saturday from the primary in Montgomery County, Md., was believed to presage the formation of an independent ticket, part Republican and part anti-organization Democrats for the county elections.

Republican leaders admitted last night that "something is working" but declined to reveal the exact nature of their plans.

Coalition Possible

It was learned that possibility of placing a ticket of independent candidates not carrying party labels is being weighed against a possible coalition ticket with some Republicans and some antiorganization Democrats. It is understood this ticket probably would act in conjunction with the Charter Committee which is attempting to secure petitions for a referendum on a charter form of government for the county.

Should coalition plans fail for any reason, the Republican State central committee can name an entire Republican slate at any time prior to August 22 without the necessity for a primary.

The group working on the coalition plans will met Tuesday night at Rockville, it was understood, and at that time probably will issue definite statements concerning the Republican course.

Those who withdrew before the Saturday deadline included John R. Reeves of Bethesda, who had filed for State's attorney; Robert E. Wise of Silver Spring, who had filed for the House of Delegates; Frank R. Long of Kensington, who had filed for county commissioner from the Fifth District, and James M. Mount of Gaithersburg, who had filed for county commissioner from the Second District, an office now held by Walter J. Johnson, who also has filed, but did not withdraw.

Democratic contests in Montgomery County have developed for the office of judge of the Orphans Court, with four candidates filed for three places. Einar B. Christensen, Carey E. Quinn and Lewis Hobbs, the latter two being incumbents, have been indorsed by the county Democratic congress, while the other incumbent, Washington Waters, has filed despite the fact that he was not indorsed by the congress.

Five Democrats Run

Five candidates have filed for the Democratic nomination for associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit. They are Robert E. Clapp, jr., Manuel M. Weinberg, Sherman P. Bowers, Leslie N. Coblentz and H. Kieffer de Lauter, all of Frederick County. Montgomery County residents are not eligible.

Primary fights for Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor and between W. Glenn Beall and Henry C. Triesler for the Republic nomination for Representative from the Sixth Congressional District are in prospect. The Democratic primary fight was forestalled for the latter office when Mrs. Katharine Byron, incumbent, withdrew leaving Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee unopposed.

In Prince Georges County, Ignatius Mitchell, Negro of Mitchellville, who had filed for the Republican State Central Committee, withdrew and made a primary unnecessary. Those who are without contest are: Kennedy Simms, William J. Griffith, William A. Duvall, George Babcock, John H. Fetty, Mrs. Annette P. Fisher and Boykin E. Watson. The only Republican primary contest in Montgomery is for members of the State Central Committee, with 10 filed for the seven posts.

Group Will Get Air-Raid Course

Edgewood, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Defense coordinators and Government building administrators from Washington are to arrive at Edgewood Arsenal tomorrow for an intensive training conference on means of safeguarding Federal buildings from air raids and subversive activities.

Officers of the Chemical Warfare Service will demonstrate handling of incendiary bombs.

At a Victory Carnival

CLASSY LASSIES—These young women will be on hand tonight at the last session of the Victory Carnival at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets. It is sponsored by the Holy Comforter Church, and the war bond and stamp stand is one of the main features

Paul Goldstein Made Sergeant In Air Forces

The Army and Navy last night announced the promotion of a Washington man and the extension of a week's leave to 12 others from the metropolitan area who have completed their basic training at the Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I.

Paul Goldstein, who, prior to January 7 when he enlisted in the Air Forces, was district manager in Washington of the American Automobile Association, has been promoted to a staff sergeant.

The men on leave from Newport, from where they will be assigned to duty at the conclusion of their furloughs, are:

Leonard R. Spalding, 4639 Fourth Street South, Arlington, Va.; Matthew C. Culbert, 939 South Taylor Street, Arlington; Ben Gray Little, 4402 Thirtieth Street, Mt. Rainier, Md.; Conrad C. Cumberland; 1204 Fifty-first Street, Hillside, Md.; Thomas J. Gavin, 1537 Thirty-third Street Northwest; Edmund A. Fitzgerald, 307 Seventh Street Northeast; Tellers Knight, jr., 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Robert N. Randolph, 5209 H Street Southwest; George A. Huffman, 3804 Fourth Street Northwest; William George Pugh, 1401 Columbia Road Northwest; Arthur R. Gould, 1230 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md., and Thomas J. Desiderio, 46 V Street Northwest.

Red Cross Names Culpeper Man Field Assistant

Assignment of Joseph Hayword Settle, Culpeper, Va., as an assistant Red Cross field director at Camp Tyson, Tenn., was announced in Alexandria yesterday by Frank H. Grayson, Eastern Area director, Military and Naval Welfare Service.

Settle, recently appointed to the field director staff of the Red Cross, has just completed a special training course given at national headquarters here.

Stationed at every United States military camp and naval station at home and abroad, Red Cross field directors assist servicemen with welfare problems and help arrange any special aid required by the men themselves or their families at home.

Before his Red Cross appointment, Settle was employed by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. Since 1939 he has been a teacher, coach and principal of the public schools in Culpeper County.

A native of Washington, D. C., he attended the University of Virginia and completed the greater part of his requirement for a masters degree in public school administration at Duke University.

Set for Wednesday

National City Will Install New Pastor

Prominent ministers of Disciples of Christ churches will take part in the installation of Dr. James Warren Hastings as pastor of the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth Street at Thomas Circle, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, who will speak on Hallowed Shrines Among the Disciples." A prayer of dedication by the Rev. Walter M. Haushalter, pastor of the Christian Temple in Baltimore, will follow.

Dr. E. W. Burham, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church of Richmond, Va., will deliver the charge to the pastor, and John Rogers, a member of the National City Christian Church Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., will give the charge to the congregation.

Greetings will be extended by Oreon E. Scott, president of the National City Christian Church Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Felicitations will come from the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; the Rev. Lloyd Black, president of the Washington Ministerial Association, and the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Council of Christian Churches of Washington. Mrs. Pauline Holcomb will sing, anh Mrs. Carolina Randell will play a violin obligato. Lieut. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, chaplain, will read the scripture lesson.

A reception and tea honoring Mrs. Hastings will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buford, 3213 Macomb Street Northwest. Yesterday afternoon both she and Dr. Hastings were honored at a reception at the Vermont Avenue Church Building.

Dr. Hastings, who comes here from Seattle, Wash., where he was for eight years pastor of the University Christian Church, began his ministry at National City Church yesterday, speaking on "The Heart of the Matter."

"The central theme of life is the Cross of Jesus," Dr. Hastings said yesterday. "It reveals the nature of the heart of the universe."

He continued in part: "It is instrumental in releasing a new spirit into the world. It tells the nature of God and offers to men the assistance which humanity covets. It gives man the assurance of the final victory of decency, justice and righteousness."

Eight Injured In Weekend Traffic Here

Five in Hospitals; 1 Motorist Seriously Hurt When Hit as He Changed Tire

Three persons were in District hospitals and five others were recovering at their homes yesterday from injuries received in traffic accidents over the weekend.

Most seriously injured were Boyd Gage, 37, of 230 Bates Street Northwest, and an 8-year-old Negro child, Willard Bennings, of 55 Pierce Street Northwest. Gale was struck late Saturday by an automobile while changing a tire on his car in front of 4504 Bowen Road Southeast. Police reported the car which struck him was driven by George Collins, 20, of 1015 N Street Northwest. Gale was treated at Casualty Hospital for multiple bruises and possible internal injury, and later was transferred to Garfield Hospital.

The Bennings child was struck by a truck late Saturday night at the intersection of Fourth and L Streets Northwest. He was admitted to Children's Hospital for observation after treatment for head and body injuries. Police said the truck was driven by James Mouan, 33, Negro, of 200 K Street Northeast.

Clarence Reynolds, 49, of 4005 Fifth Street Northwest was admitted to Emergency Hospital with injuries sustained when he was knocked down in the 1000 block of Ninth Street Northwest Saturday night by a car police said was driven by Joseph Alfred Maggs, 22, of 3516 B Street Southeast. White received a possible fracture of the left leg and elbow and severe lacerations on the face and arms.

Treated and released at Freedmen's Hospital were. Emma Urquhart, 21, of 1002 Park Road Northwest; Ursyla Brown, 22, of 5907 Eads Street Northeast, and Thornton Smith, 22, of 620 M Street Northwest, all of whom were in a taxi which collided with a private car at Columbia Road and Sherman Avenue Northwest early yesterday morning. Police said William Daniel, 24, of 905 Westminster Street Northwest, was driving the cab, and that the other car was driven by Charles Lincoln, 16, of 2501 Calvert Street Northwest.

Francis Isaac, 30, Negro, and Blondell Jones, 25, Negro, both of 2222 N Street Northwest, also were treated and released at Freedmen's Hospital following a collision between two cars at Ninth and M Streets Northwest Saturday night. They were passengers in a car police said was driven by Reesoe McCormick, 36, of 909 M Street Northwest. Their auto collided with one driven by Frank Johnson, Negro, of 404 M Street, according to police.

Board Will Issue Cards From Garage

The Arlington war price and rationing board, which will not open in its new quarters at 1126 North Highland Street, Clarendon, until Wednesday morning, announced last night that supplemental gasoline ration books will be issued during the interim at Bauserman's garage, located at the corner of Glebe Road and Columbia Pike.

Rationing board aides will be at the garage all day today and Tuesday and from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight, according to Mrs. E. W. Graumnitz, executive secretary.

The board's offices formerly were located in the Arlington Village ballroom, 2500 Columbia Pike.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Trio Here Scores Approval With Sunday Afternoon Concert

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Christine Charnstrom, Jeno Sevely and George Fair on Sunday afternoon in a concert of compositions for piano, violin and violoncello. Program: Suite, Op. 35 (Horatio Parker), Serenade Rococo (Albert Stoessel), Piano Trio in B flat major, Op. 99 (Franz Schubert).

A capacity audience enjoyed the hospitality of Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon, when Christine Charnstrom, a young resident pianist who has been showing a steadily increasing artistry in the last few years, joined Jeno

CHRISTINE CHARNSTROM

Sevely and George Fair in a short concert of chamber music. Special commendation is deserved for the program, which not only avoided routine by the selection of two unfamiliar American works, but also gave those compositions their first local performance. It is heartening to see a new ensemble starting to explore the vast territory of unplayed chamber music.

Their first offering was Horatio Parker's Opus 35, a suite consisting of a prelude, minuet and finale in a bright, entertaining style. The music has a fresh and genial spirit, good melodic invention and a genuine romantic quality. A certain amount of romanticism was undoubtedly absorbed by the composer during his student years in Munich, but his use of it was in no sense imitative. In the suite there are no traces of direct influence, and the music has individuality and an original flavor.

Dr. Parker's compositions, which include two operas that won prizes in national competitions, are unjustly neglected. This indifference toward his works is the more remarkable because he was a potent influence upon young American composers at Yale, where he headed the music department for many years before his death in 1919. His ideals were high, and were exemplified in his music through fine workmanship and significant use of material.

The other novelty was "Serenade Rococo," by Albert Stoessel, director of the New York Oratorio Society, director of the operatic and orchestral departments of the Juilliard Graduate School, and conductor of the Chautauqua Orchestra. Despite his onerous official duties, he has found time for considerable composing, and the quality of his output is admirable. This serenade, as its title indicates, is deliberately written in an old-fashioned manner with florid ornamentation. A good-humored and pleasant piece, it has sparkle and engaging vitality.

After these two adventures in American music, the ensemble fell back upon Schubert's trio in B flat major as a safe ground where their auditors would feel at home. If they wanted a familiar work that would give delight through its beauties, they could not have chosen better, and their reading of the music had a communicative zest.

2 D. C. Men Face Murder Charges In Calvert County

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug 9 (AP). State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell of Calvert County said today that warrants would be issued charging Robert Nicholas, 19, and Jesse Coffee, 21, both of Washington, with murder, as a result of the death of Walter MacFadden.

MacFadden of 1259 Oates Street Northeast died today at Calvert County Hospital here as a result of injuries suffered when he allegedly was assaulted by Nicholas and Coffee, Dowell said.

The two men, Dowell said, will be given a hearing before Trial Magistrate Clyde L. West, at North Beach. No date has been set for the hearing.

Dowell said MacFadden had been in the hospital since last Sunday. The two men have been held in Calvert County Jail here.

2 Homes Robbed Over Weekend Despite Downpour

Maybe the rain kept them in their own homes, but anyway, housebreakers were virtually inactive in the District over the weekend, only two burglaries being reported to police.

Three tenants of a rooming house at 1382 East Capitol Street reported the loss of a radio and several articles of clothing, total value $40. Charles Waybright, 1411 Neal Street Northeast, said someone entered his apartment Saturday night and took a camera, several pieces of jewelry and a small amount of change.

Ann Lidie, 2416 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, told police that $89 cash and her personal papers were taken from her purse early yesterday as she sat in a restaurant with some friends.

Sublessors Held Subject To Rent Law

Alexandria Area's Director Decides They Must Register Like Any Landlord

A stricter interpretation of who is a landlord—and the warning that all landlords must register—was given yesterday by I. Chance Buchanan, area rent director of the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax defense rental area.

Buchanan said that all tenants who sublet any part of their rental units to another, and receive any rentals whatsoever for the accommodations, are landlords and must register before midnight Saturday, August 15.

The tenant who has become a landlord by reason of subletting and who wilfully violates the provision, he added, will become subject to the penalties provided in the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942. The penalty is $5000 fine or one year in jail or both.

This provision, Buchanan stated, applies also to tenants subletting entire units to others, even though the subtenants pay only the amount of rent which the first tenants have contracted to pay.

Buchanan also pointed out that he was advised by some of the large apartment development managers in his area that many units in these developments are now occupied by a person or persons other than the tenants to whom the premises were leased by the owners.

Carnival Postponed Because of Rain

The Holy Comforter Catholic Church announced last night that the carnival which it was scheduled to hold Saturday was postponed until tonight because of the rain.

It will be held on the church school grounds at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets and all prizes which were to have been given away Saturday will be awarded tonight.

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701 H STREET N.E.

Soldier and His Bride

Post Staff Photo.

Pvt. Samuel Lafferty, 36 of Bolling Field, and the former Miss Effie Mermander, 31 of Philadelphia, who were married yesterday in a simple ceremony in the chapel at Bolling Field where Lafferty is on duty with the Sixteenth Photo Squadron. Chaplain Donald S. Bourne of the Army Air Forces, officiated. A reception was held afterward at the Raleigh Hotel

Having room trouble? *End it*—through a thrifty "Rooms Wanted" Ad in The Washington Post. Save time and steps by advertising what you want, and getting exclusive leads on good rooms from home-owners who read The Post's Want Ads to get tenants. To order, just phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more.

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• BUDDY SHANER
• BUNNY HARE
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Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
LOTUS
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

EL PATIO TO EXPAND. Plans are being made to extend El Patio over one floor of the adjoining building. This annex will be terraced up two steps to give people a chance to overlook the main floor and entertainment. Owner Johnny Longo simply has to make more room for the crowds that are cram-jamming in to hear Little Jack Little, now due to stay at El Patio indefinitely. So powerful is the L. J. L. piano magic that dancers stop after the first few bars and wedge themselves around the piano to watch his flying fingers. They breathe down his neck and generally make it tough, but Little Jack loves it.

A member of the Australian Legation has given Barnee of the Shoreham copy of "Waltzing Matilda," the unofficial Aussie battle song. Any minute now you can expect Barnee to play it as a fox trot.

HAWAIIANS TO "400." Owner Jules James of Restaurant "400" is all set up over having booked Ray Rafols' Hawaiian Trio, which has just completed a three-month stay at Manhattan's Mark Twain Hotel. . . . Ramon Novarro, the Robert Taylor of the silent movies, was in "400" the other afternoon chatting with his friends, Manuel San Miguel and Jack Grant. They'd all been guests at a Mexican Embassy luncheon. Ramon's as handsome as he was in 1920, and is trying to get into the Navy, an ambition that's complicated by the fact that he's still a Mexican citizen.

ACROBATICS AND SKATING are combined by Johnny Dove, headliner of the new Casino Royal revue opening today. You've probably seen him before at the downtown theaters. Also new are dancers Garland and Marla and the Claire Ray Girls.

A CANNING PARTY was held yesterday by the entire Pall Mall Room orchestra. They went up to the Manassas farm of Russ Cullen, singing saxist, and canned all the corn, peaches, tomatoes, string beans and cucumbers that they could find lying about. At least that was their intention when they started out.

Carol King, heralded as the "coming Zorina," and who recently danced at the St. Louis opera, will be among the stars at the Troika opening on September 10.

HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME at Olmsted's "Sea Food Friday" were five diplomats who don't want their names in the paper. They had an all seafood dinner that included appetizers, solainka (a Scandinavian-Russian soup made of swordfish, salmon and eels, and served in a big steaming tureen), filet of sole Angouleme and broiled Maine lobster. And topped it off with cherries a la Romanoff . . . In the big crowd at the Madrillon's cocktail dance we saw E. J. Ewing, president of the Standard Engineering Co., with Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harris of New York . . . The Comte de Rouge and a group of his Free French friends were dining in La Salle du Bois in the same fashion that they formerly did in Paris. . . . Lawyer Charlie Hyde and a pretty blonde were bending attentive ears to Sammy Marks' pianoing in the Plymouth . . . Senator David Walsh, while enjoying the home cookery of the Burlington coffee shop, talked Red Cross work to Manager Pearl Best. Thirty members of the United Press staff also dined in the Burlington the other eve.

Jacqueline Stuart, exquisite young singer, has just opened at Del Rio. She'll do vocal interludes between the numbers of the Carl Ravazza band.

REQUEST NEWS. Bob and Bertie Hellman, the Neptune Room's rare pianists, received 105 requests for special numbers on Sunday afternoon. They did their best to play them all, but finally got stymied a bit . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal has set aside one hour each evening for request numbers. That settles that, as much as it can be settled . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room sang "La Golondrina" for Captain Cadenas of the Cuban Embassy at a recent United Nations party . . . Never an evening goes by at Burt's Trans-Lux that Durward Bowersox doesn't get a flock of requests for Schubert's "Serenade" and Brahms' "Lullaby." . . . Whenever we go to the Dubonnet Room we always ask Rollini to play his "Hawaiian Medley." It includes "Kalua," "Song of the Islands" and "Blue Hawaii." . . . No matter what the press of time, Maestro George Stein of River Bend never misses a request, even if he only plays one chorus.

Tonight is "Jitterbug Night" at Uline's Summer Garden. And with fine prizes hung up, don't tell us these hep cats and kittens won't be bouncing.

OF RHYTHM AND LASSES. Mayfair's Dick Abbott is looking forward to winter. He hasn't seen snow in the United States since 1936 though he enjoyed a winter in July down in Argentina . . . Iris O'Brien, with Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, was only 15 when she became a professional singer in New York . . . The father of Maestro Ray Kinney, now in the Victory Room, is Irish, his mother a Hawaiian. He was born in Hilo, Hawaii, educated in Salt Lake City . . . Merry-Land's Al Norton pays weekly visits to the Baltimore night clubs. Just to see if they're doing anything he ought to know about . . . The smooth pianistics in the Cafe Caprice in the afternoons are done by Silvio, who plays on the Starlight Roof of evenings with Arthur Warren's band. . . . Singer Ray Donahue of Pete Macias' Lounge Riviera band is making a home recording set. With his own hands . . . "Buddy" Harmon of the Rainbow Room has a genial way of waving his drumsticks when customers he knows enter the room . . . Every dress owned by warbler Gloria Hope of the Mayflower Lounge is black, with the exception of one peach-colored formal.

Beginning Friday, the Crossroads band, led by Ralph Hawkins, will have one of the most strenuous weeks of their lives. They'll double at Crossroads and in the stage show at the Earle Theater.

JAY PALMER and his "magic kettle" at the Lotus

RUMOR DEPARTMENT. A member of one of the foreign missions took two minutes out from the war effort to call up and tell us that Eileen George, singing star of the Anchor Room, is a bride . . . And another buzz brought the information that the new son of night club owner Paul Young will be christened tomorrow with Paul's brother, Ned Young, coming clear from Hollywood (he's playing opposite Lupe Velez) for the ceremony.

3 Found Dead in Wreckage

San Rafael, Calif., Aug 9 (AP).—Three Air Force officers' bodies were recovered today, together with the wreckage of their two-motored bomber, from San Pablo Bay, where they crashed yesterday.

Bodies recovered were those of First Lieut. Meinrad J. Endres, jr., of Muenster, Tex.; First Lieut. Robert M. Holland, Benton, Ky. and Second Lieut. Richard R. Longnecker, Houston, Tex.

300 Boys, Girls Seized in Drive Against Gangs

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—Nearly 300 youths were arrested last night and early today as authorities pressed their campaign to stamp out juvenile gangsterism which has plagued Los Angeles and adjoining cities for months.

Police Capt. Joseph Reed said it was the most extensive roundup since prohibition days.

He said more than 100 weapons and potential weapons were seized, including revolvers, long-bladed knives, daggers, lengths of steel chain and automobile cranks.

The campaign against boy and girl gangs was touched off after the fatal beating of Jose Diaz, 22, in a mob raid on a birthday party last Sunday.

The gangs are composed chiefly of boys and girls from 14 to 22.

The arrests were made on a variety of charges, including suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, suspicion of carrying concealed weapons, incorrect address on draft registration cards, violation of the curfew law and failure to have Federal auto use stamps.

Most of those seized were of Mexican ancestry. About 60 were released to their parents' custody, and the remainder are held for further questioning.

At War Dance

Sioux Chief Sees Sign Of Victory

By the Associated Press

Little Eagle, S. Dak., Aug. 9.—Sixty-six years ago a Sioux Indian medicine man called the turn on one of the most famous battles of the Redskins—the Custer Massacre.

With the memory of that prophetic vision before them, braves and maidens of the Standing Rock Tribe of the Sioux have heard another medicine man again foretell victory—this time of the Redskin and his white brother against the Axis foe.

It was in 1876 on the wild prairies of the West that a medicine man emerged from his tepee one nightfall with a vision of a horse fallen to earth, his feet flung skyward. That, the Indian chieftain ominously recounted to the fierce savages about him, meant they would enter battle against the white man and overcome him. On June 25 a band of Sioux surprised Gen. George A. Custer and 276 soldiers of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry and annihilated them.

Now another Sioux medicine man, Chief Kills Pretty Enemy, has given his tribesmen another vision—two hands rising from a pit of buffalo skulls, palms skyward. It means, he said, that God has accepted the tribe's prayers—that some 2000 Sioux, now enlisted in the United States armed forces with their white brothers, some day will come home triumphantly, conquerors of the Axis enemies.

The vision came to the chief at the conclusion Saturday night of a two-day battle dance here on an endless prairie of the West—the first battle dance of the tribe in 52 years. It was held to invoke spiritual aid for the Sioux braves who have joined their white brothers to fight against a common foe.

The ceremony—48 hours of fasting and exhaustive dancing—was held not far from where mighty Sitting Bull, conqueror of Custer, once ruled the Sioux and among the old chiefs who looked on was a direct descendant of that Indian warrior hero.

Army Bomber Crash Kills 2, Injures 5

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 9.—A medium Army bomber from MacDill Field, Fla., crashed in the middle of a swamp near here today after taking off from the municipal airport, and two of the occupants were killed and five injured.

A few small trees were snapped off by the plane as it left the shorter of the airport's runways. It continued for about three-fourths of a mile, and then plunged into the swamp, ripping through large trees.

The craft caught fire and a column of black smoke guided rescuers to the spot. Some of the injured dragged their comrades from the wreckage.

The dead:

Private First Class John R. Rarrat, Chicago, and Sergt. Ras S. Ware, jr., 23, Georgetown, Ky.

The injured:

First Lieut. Frank E. Werneken, jr., 27, in command, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Second Lieut. Elmer John Gedeon, 25, Cleveland; Second Lieut. Michael A. Magnetto, jr., 23, Albion, Mich.; Pvt. Morris L. Clark, 25, Durant, Mich., and Tech Sergt. Lawrence B. Glover, Hartford, W. Va.

3d Bomber Crash Kills Pilot

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Army authorities today disclosed that Lieut. Harold Edward Nankivell, 25-year-old Army Air Corps officer from Denver, Colo., was killed yesterday when the Army bomber he was flying crashed near the Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point.

Nankivll's plane, falling from a low altitude, crashed as he came in for a landing. He was the sole occupant of the bomber.

He was the son of Col. John Nankivell of the United States Army, and was a recent graduate from West Point.

Student Officer Killed

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 9 (INS).—Second Lieut. William Clifford Dennis, 22, of Dubuque, La., a student officer at Lake Field, was killed today in a crash 10 miles northwest of the field.

Dennis, flying in a three-plane formation, was preparing to land when the crash occurred.

PallMall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

RAY RAFOLS' HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
The 400
ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT
A DELIGHTFUL LUNCH 50¢
DINNER 75¢ TO $1.50
425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30¢
AIR-COOLED—STEERITE FOOD
OPEN 7½ A.M.

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Al Norton
Master of Ceremonies
★ Keith Young
★ Cliff Jones
★ Alice Winstead Vocalist
Air Conditioned
CHOICE FOODS
SUPERB DRINKS from 25c
No Cover or Minimum
Merry-Land Club
1405 L St. N.W.

Hawaiian Terrace
Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER Presents
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
3 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing 5 to 7 • Special Sunday Dinner 1 till Midnite
Mon. and Tues. • Dinner 1 till
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V DE. 0800
Banquet Facilities

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 7 to 10
No Cover or Minimum
(Dinner Sub. $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

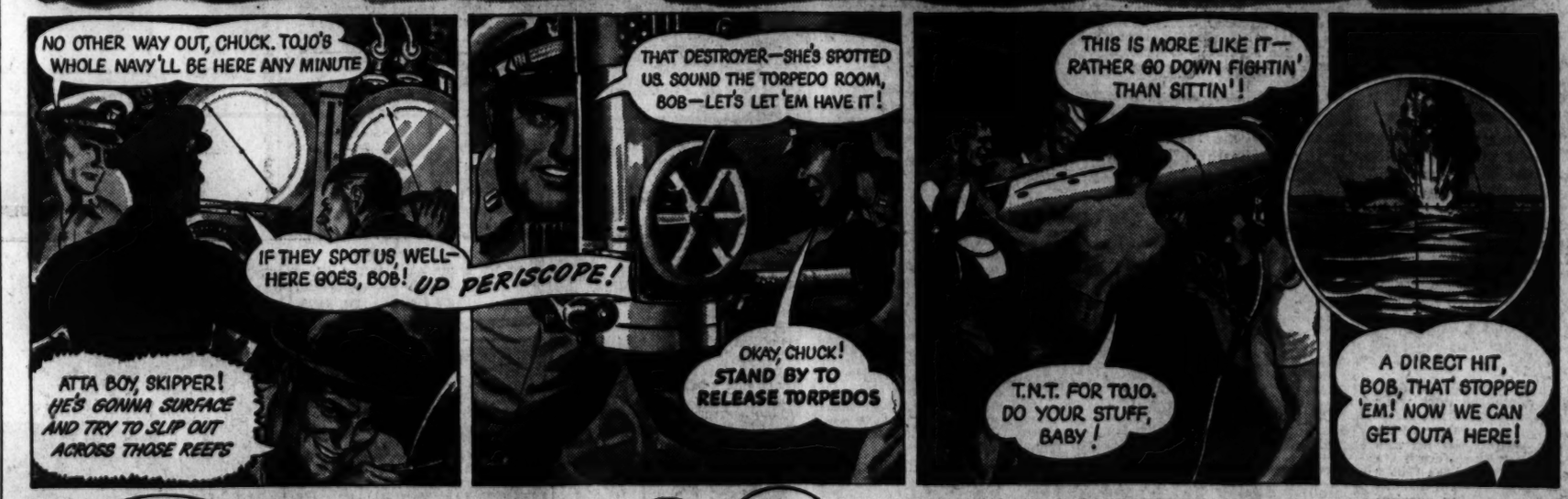
"IT IS RUMORED AND "It's a Fact"
YOU GET ALL THREE
GOOD DRINKS! GOOD FOOD! GOOD MUSIC!
plus
DICK ABBOTT QUARTET
Plus
DOROTHY HUTCHESON
Pianist
AT THE
Air-Conditioned
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

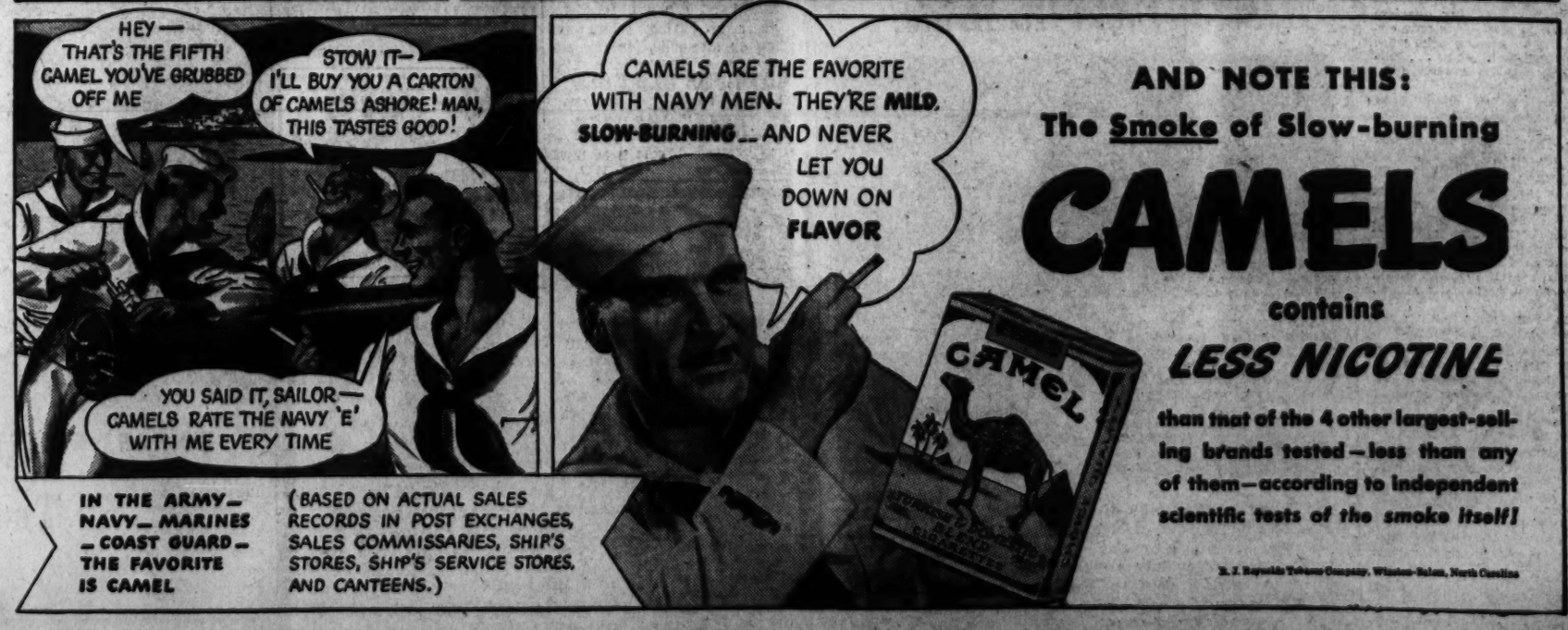
GLORIA HOPE
A NEW PERSONALITY
SINGS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING with
DICK KOONS and WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND
ALWAYS GAY in the ★
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10

COOL Entirely Air Conditioned
LOUNGE RIVIERA
OPEN NOON 'TIL 2 A. M.
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Dancing 9 to 2
With PETE MACIAS' Orchestra and BOB BREWER! MARY LA MARR
In Songs and Entertainment
Watch This Ad for An Important Announcement
HOTEL 2400
No Min. or Cover Except Fri. & Sat. After 9 P.M. Min. $1.50

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES TO PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH T.N.T.

IN A DARING RAID INSIDE A REEF-BOUND BAY, A U.S. SUB WAITS OUT A HAIL OF JAP DEPTH BOMBS
IF THEY HADN'T BLOCKED THE CHANNEL ON US—
BLANG!
HEY, THAT ONE WAS CLOSE!
YOU CAN'T GET ACROSS THOSE REEFS WITHOUT SURFACING—AND THEY'D STOP US SURE
SO WHAT? WE BANK 2 OF 'EM, DIDN'T WE?


NO OTHER WAY OUT, CHUCK. TOJO'S WHOLE NAVY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE
IF THEY SPOT US, WELL—HERE GOES, BOB!
UP PERISCOPE!
ATTA BOY, SKIPPER! HE'S GONNA SURFACE AND TRY TO SLIP OUT ACROSS THOSE REEFS
THAT DESTROYER—SHE'S SPOTTED US. SOUND THE TORPEDO ROOM, BOB—LET'S LET 'EM HAVE IT!
OKAY, CHUCK! STAND BY TO RELEASE TORPEDOS
THIS IS MORE LIKE IT—RATHER GO DOWN FIGHTIN' THAN SITTIN'!
T.N.T. FOR TOJO. DO YOUR STUFF, BABY!
A DIRECT HIT, BOB, THAT STOPPED 'EM! NOW WE CAN GET OUTA HERE!


HEY—THAT'S THE FIFTH CAMEL YOU'VE GRUBBED OFF ME
STOW IT—I'LL BUY YOU A CARTON OF CAMELS ASHORE! MAN, THIS TASTES GOOD!
YOU SAID IT, SAILOR—CAMELS RATE THE NAVY 'E' WITH ME EVERY TIME
CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE WITH NAVY MEN. THEY'RE MILD, SLOW-BURNING... AND NEVER LET YOU DOWN ON FLAVOR
CAMEL
IN THE ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—COAST GUARD—THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL
(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS.)
AND NOTE THIS:
The Smoke of Slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

What New York Says Milady Will Wear This Fall . . .

"Nanny," 1942 version of the off-face bonnet. Black felt faced with black velvet, it has a huge horsehair bow and veil of dotted chenille

"Correspondent" is of turquoise felt, brimmed with brown velvet. From purple pansies, spring pheasant feathers

"Iced Mink" model. Ice blue satin lends this one its glory, set off by a thick mink brim. Mink pom poms centered with gold balls also are worn

"Purely Angelic" is two-in-one. A blue-gray beret sits back on the head, and has for eye-line appeal a perky, green felt hat with veil and grosgrain trimming

"The Other Woman" job of purple and black striped velvet. To rest the eyes, the under brim and crown are solid black velvet. Elegance is supplied by face net veiling

"Reno in Wintertime" is of royal blue felt. Slanting brim is covered with layer of shiny Persian lamb. A shoe string, fly-away bow centers the crown, and veil is embroidered with Persian lamb

Processing Our Army Fliers

Air Force Reveals Various Steps Taken in Turning Out Pilots

"The best training in the world" sounds like a big statement—and it is—but that's what America's young men get when they are accepted by the Army Air Forces for training as pilots, bombadiers and navigators.

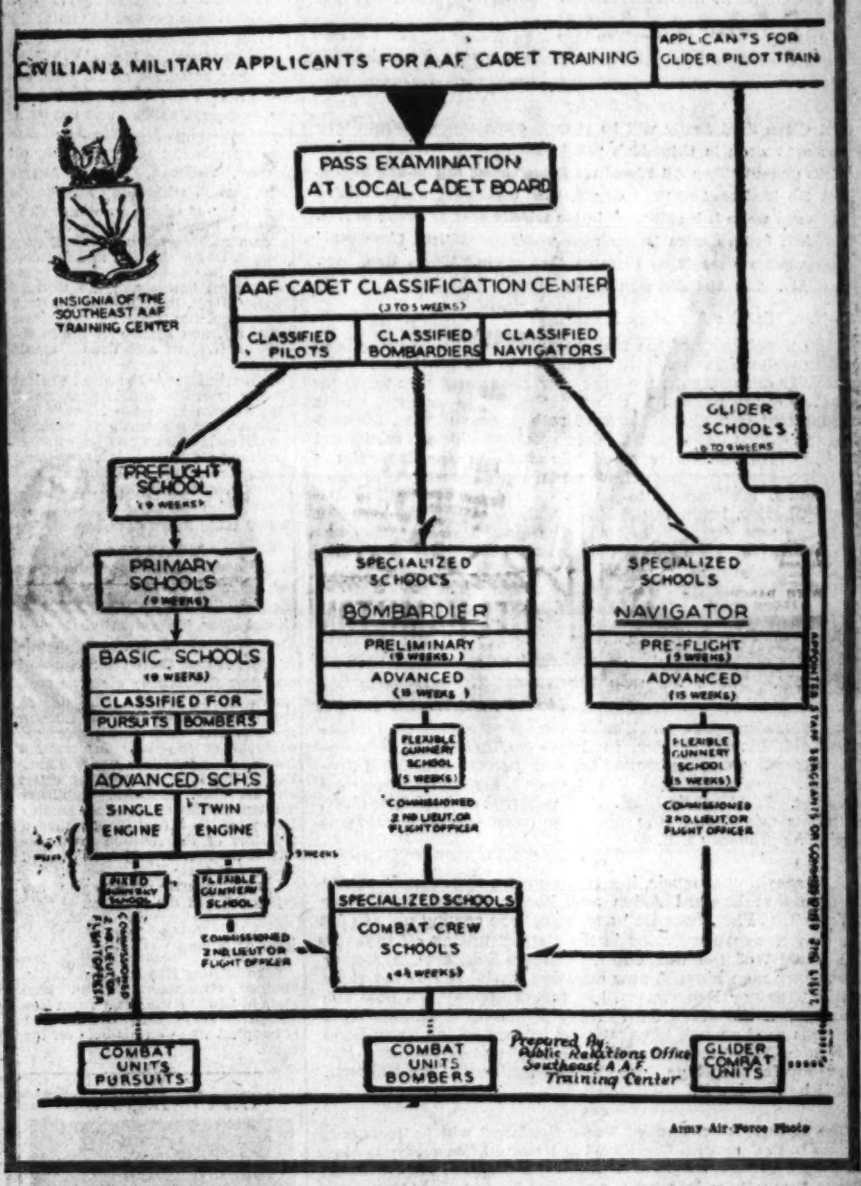
The chart, below, prepared by the Southeast A. A. F. Training Center, shows the progressive stages of training Army aviation cadets undergo from the time they pass the physical and mental examinations at a local board or Army post, until they emerge as second lieutenants or with the newly created grade of flight officer. (Both ranks carry the same pay, and flight officers may later be commissioned as second lieutenants.)

Upon graduation from the last stage of training center preparation, the young officers are assigned to a combat unit and are ready to meet the enemy. And because of their exceptional training, they will meet him on better than even terms in knowledge and ability. That means greater safety for themselves—and bad news for their opponents!

Wayne Morris Gets His Wings

Associated Press Photo

WAYNE MORRIS steps into his plane for his first official flight as a lieutenant, junior grade, U. S. N. R. The movie actor has received an assignment as an instructor


CIVILIAN & MILITARY APPLICANTS FOR AAF CADET TRAINING
APPLICANTS FOR GLIDER PILOT TRAIN
PASS EXAMINATION AT LOCAL CADET BOARD
INSIGNIA OF THE SOUTHEAST AAF TRAINING CENTER
AAF CADET CLASSIFICATION CENTER (3 TO 5 WEEKS)
CLASSIFIED PILOTS
CLASSIFIED BOMBARDIERS
CLASSIFIED NAVIGATORS
GLIDER SCHOOLS (9 TO 9 WEEKS)
PREFLIGHT SCHOOL (6 WEEKS)
PRIMARY SCHOOLS (9 WEEKS)
BASIC SCHOOLS (10 WEEKS)
CLASSIFIED FOR PURSUITS BOMBERS
ADVANCED SCHS
SINGLE ENGINE
TWIN ENGINE
SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS BOMBARDIER
PRELIMINARY (9 WEEKS)
ADVANCED (15 WEEKS)
SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS NAVIGATOR
PRE-FLIGHT (9 WEEKS)
ADVANCED (15 WEEKS)
FLEXIBLE GUNNERY SCHOOL (5 WEEKS)
COMMISSIONED 2ND LIEUT. OR FLIGHT OFFICER
SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS COMBAT CREW SCHOOLS (4½ WEEKS)
COMBAT UNITS PURSUITS
COMBAT UNITS BOMBERS
GLIDER COMBAT UNITS
Prepared By Public Relations Office Southeast A.A.F. Training Center

Army Air Force Photo

READY FOR SEA DUTY—Recently graduated at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard were (left to right) William Adams Dayton, jr., of Washington; Charles Ligon Kay, jr., of Alexandria, Va., and Charles Dumont Heath of Washington. Kays has earned the petty officer rating of radioman, third class, while Dayton and Heath are seamen, second class

Associated Press Photo

Trying for Bull's-Eyes—Women guards, placed on duty at the Naval Ordnance plant, operated by the Hudson Motor Car Co. at Detroit learn how to sight guns. In the front row, the women have .38-caliber pistols; those in the back row 30-30 rifles. At present the women are unarmed, serving only as escorts for persons entering the plant. But they are drilling and using guns in preparation. Their ages range from 20 to 30 years

Faith Is an Old and Trusted Weapon in Time of Peril, Ministers Assert

FAITH was urged as a weapon against the old and universal enemies of worry and temptation, and the local problems of living in a wartime Capital, as Washington church-goers braved intermittent rains to attend services yesterday.

MR. LINTON

Washington pastors in their own pulpits were more the exception than the rule, with guest speakers hailing from many States of the union taking the spotlight at numerous churches where ministers are on vacation.

Returning to faith does not require a return to the horse and buggy days, it was pointed out by Fred B. Linton, of Takoma Baptist Church, layman speaker last night at the community vesper service in Takoma Park near the town building. "Men and women who will work with the faith and the zeal of the founders and preservers of this Nation are the need of the hour," Mr. Linton said.

He thinks that to such men and women prayer is a process for transforming the potential spiritual power of the universe into creative, useful work. In that realm sincere prayer is always effective, he said.

"See the Pilgrim Fathers on Plymouth Rock, Washington at Valley Forge, and Lincoln in the White House, praying for wisdom to perform the tough and dangerous tasks before them—and then go forward to acquit themselves like men. Hear Woodrow Wilson with a like prayer on his lips and in his heart, declaring with the voice of a prophet: 'Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.'" he said.

"We need not go back to the little red schoolhouse or to the horse and buggy of our fathers' day, we could not if we would go back to some of the formulas in which they expressed their religious convictions. But we need and our leaders need, desperately need to cultivate, like our fathers of old, the dynamic faith, the transforming prayer, and the will to work, that will enable us to acquit ourselves like men in this hour of our national peril.

"THE Soldier, the Stenographer and the Church" was the topic chosen by Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission of the Federation of Churches, who was guest speaker at the evening service at Ninth Street Christian Church.

Emphasizing the churchs duty right here and right now, Mr. Hartman said in part, "Christianity has lived through previous critical periods because in those days Christians outlived, outthought and out-fought all other groups. Today we of the churches are the spearhead of one of the most important battles now being waged—the effort to conserve and develop human resources. We have the vital task of maintaining within people those qualities of character upon which a worthwhile postwar world can be built.

"The degree to which Washington churches meet and assimilate the soldier and the stenographer in our midst is of extreme significance in determining future attitudes toward the church not only here but throughout America. Both of these groups of young people represent uprooted personalities. They must become established and useful in a new community, and the church is the institution best fitted to forward this process."

RENEWED perspective to be gained through the Bible and God were promised by the Rev. George K. Bowers at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, speaking on "Winning the War on Worry."

"There are some people whose chief recreation in life is worry," Mr. Bowers said. "They could never be happy unless they could entertain as their guests day after day those dread monsters that are their darkest forebodings. They would rather drown than be convinced that the sea of trouble in which they are constantly floundering about is nothing more than a mirage!

There is nothing that can wipe out worry so thoroughly as to get God's perspective on problems that we thought had belonged exclusively to man alone.

"Some of you people listen to about six or eight news broadcasts every day. Whatsoever things are ghastly, whatsoever things are horrible, whatsoever things are vengeful—ye think of them. Turn that radio off. Listen for a time to the still small voice of God. Skip several columns of the newspaper and read several verses of the Bible. There is a place for it in the life of man—even in our lay!"

WARNING against forsaking faith and God was voiced by the Rev. Chesteen Smith, former pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, who is conducting services there during the vacation of the minister, the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch. He said: "The Christian revelation is recognized as God's light for darkened minds and hearts. When Judas turned his back on that light he suffered moral and spiritual eclipse. An important lesson for our day is that the nation which forsakes God is headed toward pagan darkness."

"GOD'S men and women see things others can't," was the thesis of Dr. Samuel W. Irwin of the Alabama Conference, formerly president of Monte Mario College in Rome. He spoke at two services yesterday at Foundry Methodist Church. In his morning address he stated that these men and women can "understand the swirl of the present, because they look on it in the light of the Kingdom and can see civilization breaking itself against something that is fastened down—that 'something' is the unshakable Kingdom of Righteousness."

He continued, "God's men and women can look on the past of our Nation and know what made it great, for their kinsfolk were its founders. God's men and women are kinsfolk of the college founders, also, and can appreciate that education and religion go hand in hand and can't be divorced without peril to both.

"God's men and women are kinsfolk of the preachers of days gone by, who saw blackness of sin and the white anger of broken laws, the incarnate conscience of a growing nation. And when a generation forgets their message, the stones cry out, the machine-guns rattle and the tanks roar, for 'the wages of sin is death.'

"God's men and women," he continued, "are foremost students of culture, but know that scientific advance is not enough. They discern, too, the pull of pleasure and the moral laxity of self-expression, but are not blinded by them. They see that political power should be the handmaiden of the Kingdom, but that it is not always redemptive. Cavemen with political power broke up Wilson's League of Nations.

"God's men and women shall be the arbitrators of the future, and they shall see a new motive, not colossal greed, which is inadequate and vulgar, but a new incentive of world service taking place of tooth and claw."

Five young men were present February 3, 1889, when the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, met for its first session. F. W. Vaughn was the teacher. Yesterday, 53 years later, when the class celebrated "Past Presidents' Day," ten officials and the present president, Crawford J. Smith, were on hand. Teachers of the class, besides Vaughn, have been Prof. Mitchell Carroll of George Washington University, Dr. Charles Needham, president of the same university; Gen. W. S. Shallenberger, Prof. L. A. Bliss, Dr. Homer Councilor and the Rev. Linn C. Drake, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America and present teacher of the class. Above, Crawford J. Smith (left), present president, is shown greeting Dr. Eugene C. Rice, only living charter member of the class and and president during 1908 and 1910. Seated (left to right) are Past Presidents S. J. Smallwood, C .H. Cooke, W. L. Ford and John Patterson. Standing (from left) are A. Owen Penney, C. J. Crouch, Edward L. Tolson, sr., Dr. Howard H. Saxton and Arthur Copeland. Other past presidents of the class, not pictured, were C. H. Davidson, George Siebold, Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, George H. Judd, James W. Bell, George E. Hebbard, Prof. H. C. McNeil, Clarence E. Emig, Herbert B. Nevius, Hugh W. Smith, Dr. Homer J. Councilor, George B. Bryan, John B. Abrerham, William W. Everett, George E. Harris, Freeman N. Stricklin, Carlisle Crump, William E. Hasward and J. StC. Hambly

THE use of temptation as well as the weapons against it was discussed by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper yesterday at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. He said in part, "Many persons are prone to blame God when they are tempted, just as many people blame God for war or for other catatrophies. But rest assured of this, that God is not divided against Himself. He does not lead a man to evil and then send His Son to die that man may be delivered from that same evil. No, temptation emanates from two sources—man's own appetites and lustful or greedy desires, and from other people, who to satisfy their own lusts or greed, tempt others to evil.

But God does permit temptation. Why? He permits it so that men may fight and conquer it, and thus grow in strength of character, of which they are capable. If we had no battles to fight against evil, we would be an inspid lot, indeed!

How can we escape temptation, or overcome it? Use three weapons, the three that Jesus Himself used, (1) the Word of God, (2) Prayer. (3) Hard work. If we are as busy as we can be, doing the RIGHT things, we won't even have time to be tempted to do the wrong things."

AT the church of the Epiphany, the Rev. J. Hunter Lewis said in part, "There has never been a nation more blessed than America. God has made us a chosen people, opening to our forefathers a land of promise, with resources greater than any other nation. He has made us masters of industry with the forces of nature serving us beyond the imagination of Aladdins genie. We have gloried in our greatness, boasting that to be an American was to be chosen of God.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Temple No Longer In Ranks of 'Baby Stars'

Wonder Child Returns in 'Grown-Up' Debut; Ralph Hawkins in Fred Waring's Footsteps; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

NOW WE SHALL SEE with what perspicacity—if any—her counsellors and guides have maneuvered Miss Shirley Temple's phenomenal career over the period of transition from a prodigious childhood to the maturer interval of young womanhood in its early 'teens.

GLENN FORD

After having led the cinema stars of all ages as a box-office attraction season after season, the incomparable Miss Temple fared none too well at the hands of her producers as an extraordinary babyhood began to merge into the years usually described as the "awkward age" when they overtake juveniles of the masculine persuasion. To minimize the difficulties of the situation for all concerned, the unique Temple endowments were withdrawn from the screen for purposes of "growing up," while a continuous search was pursued for a suitable vehicle to re-introduce her expanded talents to an expectant public when the proper time should arrive. It was Edward Small who concluded that that time had come when there arrived on his desk a sufficiently dignified version of "Little Annie Rooney" to justify the more respectful title of "Miss Annie Rooney." Mrs. Temple and therest of Shirley's mentors seem to have agreed with him.

Abandoning for the time being its policy of presenting repeat engagement of pictures that have clicked at the Palace or Capitol, Loew's Columbia Theater, come Thursday, will present "Miss Annie Rooney" for the first time on a Washington screen as its major feature for the ensuing week. In this United Artists release, the more adult Miss Temple is surrounded by such reliable players as William Gargan, Guy Kibbee and Dickie Moore, with a few girls of her own age tossed in, presumably for purposes of contrast.

An enormous and enormously patient public should find it interesting to observe this feather in the wind of its star's future to determine in which direction it is blowing.

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And down at the Metropolitan they are still insisting that a similar departure from custom will be celebrated on Friday. Despite the fact that it has been pushed around—mostly backward—for weeks now, it is reiterated with dubious finality that Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Keyes and Glenn Ford finally will be given a crack at a downtown first-run next week in Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant." What with the Met's current "They All Kissed the Bride" being as amusing as it is, and the likelihood of "The Gay Sisters" demanding a continuation of its run while it is still "hot" in the midcity area as strong as it is, we shall believe there is any such picture as "Flight Lieutenant" only when we see it up there on that screen. Weeks from now, probably. The Met still says Friday.

So Now It's The A Prehear!

The possibilities of the motion picture preview having been pretty well exhausted by the ingenuity of the gentlemen of the publicity departments, the boys now are scratching around for what they are pleased to dub "new fields" to conquer. So the resourceful lads of the Warner Brothers organization are taking the drama desks and a select group of kindred spirits out to the Cross Roads eatery and nite spot—not the Cross Roads Theater—tomorrow night to catch an earful of Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, preliminary to its first stage engagement at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday. This band is being heralded by those who ought to know as the most promising that has ever leaped onto the big time out of the comparative obscurity of suburban Washington. All seem confident that the drummer-maestro and his lads are going places. The drama desks are tomorrow night. But definitely.

Nevertheless, Johnny Payette ought to tip his cymbal-whangers off that this "band prehear" business is at least 20 years old. That's the way the Crandall Theaters—now the Warner Brothers houses—managed to nab Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians first for Washington. Went over to Guy Wonders' old Rivoli Theater, in Baltimore, to hear the then unknowns and promptly booked them for two weeks at the Metropolitan. They stayed five. But it wasn't their first theatrical booking. It was their third. And now look at 'em! Nice if Mr. Hawkins might enjoy the same experience—as everybody is saying he probably will.

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And speaking of music, it seems no more than simple equity to note that Howard Acton and Phelps Adams, with their "Wave That Flag, America" and a new one coming up, are not the only newspaper Nevins in the Capital tossing off tunes in the interest of the war effort. Charles Schwartz, a former newspaper man himself, now devoting his talents to the glory of the Treasury Department, has just whipped up a new one bearing the title of "V for Victory," a tuneful little something that was good enough to engage the interest of the Navy Band and Lucy Monroe, when Miss Monroe was down here last Thursday for the Stage Door Canteen business at the National. You'll be hearing it.

0+9

The second "Divertissement Under the Stars" will be presented by the D. C. Recreation Department in Roosevelt Community Center Armory Courtyard, tonight at 8. Ronnie Peters, m. c., will introduce Boofie Barry, Betty Jean Boyd—and you'd better be watching your steps, Eleanor Powell—Lucille Collins, Mary Ellen Fitzgerald and Barbara Ann Swisher, dancers, and a variety program by pupils of the Rose Robison Cohen Children's Studio, under the direction of Mrs. Cohen. Admission free.

Influence-of-the-Weekend-Weather Note

Tonight, at the National, "The Moon Is Down!"

A Maturer Young Artiste Supplants Child Prodigy

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, at right, takes her place among the cinema's charming young ingenues, actually, as well as in the make-believe of Edward Small's production of "Miss Annie Rooney." She seems delightfully unconcerned by the hauteur of her three unnamed associates in this scene from the United Artists release, to be shown for the first time in Washington at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning Thursday

Wide Variety Marks New Bill At Trans-Lux

Two extra good comedies and a fine sports short-subject vie with the newsreels for first honors at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

An "Information Please" with Jane Struther, authoress, as the guest expert, is very satisfying. Miss Struther, authoress, as the guest expert, is very satisfying. Miss Struther holds her own in the smart company of Messrs. Fadiman, Kieran, Adams and Levant, with ready answers to a number of tricky questions. The cartoon introduces "Pluto Junior," a cute new member of the Disney coterie, and is the best and funniest cartoon in weeks. The sport number, about tennis and the skill of Bobby Riggs, the National Amateur Champion, has some very exciting moments, and some real inside information for ambitious tennis players.

Waverly Root is the guest analyst in the question and answer short, "Kaltenborn Edits the News." His answers are pleasantly impressive; surely enlightening and logical. Tex McCrary confidently informs about Brig. Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, and the audiences like what he has to say about him.

World Wide News Coverage

Finally, and generously longer than usual, fully 40 very interesting news pictorials include the following highlights: America fights a Global War, a camera visit to a number of our Army bases in different parts of the world; views of our new Commando air transport, the world's largest twin-engined troopship; the big rally in London for a second battle front; newsreel coverage of the War Information Board, as it functions under Elmer Davis; the F. B. I. cracking down on the Rev. Molzahn, Publisher William Griffin and William Dudley Pelley, of the Silver Shirts, alleged violators of the sedition laws; the big circus fire, in which 50 trained beasts lost their lives.

Current sports events also are represented in the program.

For the Sea

Like Stirling Hayden, Dan Castle, another Paramount player, who stars in "Tombstone (The Town Too Tough to Die)," loves the sea and is happiest when on his boat off the coast.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 9.

George Bernard Shaw always edits his work carefully. He tries, in every instance, to cut each sentence, phrase or word he considers unnecessary to the script . . . Last week Shaw wrote a letter to the Theater Guild—a long letter, for which he made due apology. "Pardon the extreme length of this letter," Shaw explained. "I haven't got time to write a short one."

BERNARD SHAW

0+9

Shostakovich's new Seventh Symphony is being offered for sale to the movies. The Am-Rus Music Corp., which represents the composer, has authorized the William Morris agency to negotiate the deal . . . Errol Flynn, suffering from athlete's heart, has been ordered by his physician to remain in bed for four months . . . Maj. William O'Dwyer, the Brooklyn prosecutor, may emerge as the dark-horse compromise for the Gubernatorial nomination.

0+9

Twenty important industrialists, and their lawyers, were assembled in the outer office of trust-buster Thurman Arnold. They had heard a strange rumor that Arnold was preparing to bring conspiracy and monopoly charges against them . . . Arnold emerged from his office, and was startled to see the large group . . . "What is this?" he asked, innocently. "Are you fellows afraid you're going to jail?" . . . "Well," said one lawyer, "we heard, through the grapevine . . ." Arnold shook his head, and reassured them: "Now you're getting it from the grape."

0+9

Last week's papers featured an interview with Toni Jo Henry, a 26-year-old murderess whose execution in Louisiana was stayed. She told the interviewer about the thoughts of a condemned person. "I'm worried a little about 'Abie's Irish Rose,' a radio serial," she stated. "Every day I used to listen to it. But they discontinued the serial till September. I won't be here in September" . . . The producers of this Anne Nichols radio show are forwarding to Miss Henry a short synopsis of the story which will be broadcast in instalments from September until June. Abie and his Irish Rose will become the parents of twins. The families will fight about the religious training for the children and then will be happily reconciled.

0+9

A third person was shot during the Robert Greene-Dimples Wolenski murders last Monday morning. A waiter who fled to a fire escape when the shooting began was hit by a ricocheting bullet . . . When he was slain, Greene had in his pockets tickets for a box to the Giant-Dodger ball game that night. Those seats later were occupied by detectives . . . Leon Henderson will be profiled by Bob Coughlin for Life Magazine . . . When Estelle Taylor arrived for the Diana Barrymore-Bramwell Fletcher wedding the butler said: "Pardon, ma'am, but you're going through the wrong doorway." Miss Taylor informed: "It's not the wrong doorway, and I ought to know. I own this house. Miss Barrymore rented it from me."

0+9

Sigmund Romberg, the composer, is one of the men who speaks Sam Goldwyn's language. He told Goldwyn about a picture idea he had—in which the leading lady tosses a young man by refusing either to accept or to reject his proposal. "In other words," said Romberg, "she keeps hodging all the time" . . . "Oh, a hodger," Goldwyn nodded. "Perfect for Rosalind Russell."

0+9

Alfred Hitchcock, who is shooting his new movie, "Shadow of Doubt," in Santa Rosa, Calif., is getting full cooperation from the community. Whenever he needs the local bus for a scene, he merely stops it, the passengers obligingly step out, then Hitchcock takes his shot, and the passengers get into it again . . . Joe Louis is writing his first song. He's collaborating, via the long-distance phone, with Cab Calloway . . . A close-order drill routine may be added to Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" . . . Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas just finished constructing his cabin at La Grande, Oreg. He was aided only by a couple of hired hands.

0+9

Sam Jaffe, the veteran actor, was stopped by a retired police officer, who identified himself as Sergeant Pelly—who was responsible for closing the play, "God of Vengeance," in which Jaffe was starred. Although the play opened more than 20 years ago, the sergeant recited the names of the entire cast, as well as the roles they played . . . He then recited lines from that ancient play—long passages, page after page, which even the star had forgotten. Sergeant Pelly then recited some lines which were deleted from the script before the Broadway opening. "No wonder you can remember so well," Jaffe told him. "You committed a crime when you raided the show, and you've had to repeat it to yourself, over and over for 20 years—just like the Ancient Mariner."

HEDDA HOPPER

Hot Rivals in 'Flame'

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 9.—Katharine Hepburn had some tough competition on the "Keeper of the Flame" set, what with Spencer Tracy, three great Danes, Forrest Tucker on a motorcycle, two giant sphinxes in a garden and Director George Cukor. Katharine told me her part wasn't very big. "No," spoke up Cukor, "but it's meaty. Remember the time Jane Cowl was going to have a repertory company? One week she'd star, the next she'd carry a tray? 'Yep,' spoke up her leading man, 'but on the tray will be the head of John the Baptist,' well, Katie's part's like that."

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Katharine went into a rave about her 21-year-old sister, who's had twins. They can't understand it—never had those pesky things in the family before. But sister Katharine is worried about her. Seems she lives on a farm outside of Washington, D. C., and, with the all of one maid (because the nurse took one look at the twins and left pronto), she feeds the babies seven times daily and looks after six dogs, 35 chickens and a husband. Lights go out without warning. She's a bit cuckoo, but supremely happy.

I gathered, with all her fame, Katharine's a little jealous of sister Pat.

0+9

I'd like to salute my fellow columnist, Bill Henry, who writes, "will I be pardoned if I become downright unfashionable and say a kind word on behalf of my countrymen, the American soldiers?"

Well, we've come to a pretty pass when we have to apologize for taking time out to write about the grandest bunch of men in shoe leather.

0+9

Gene Lockhart tells the Lake Arrowhead is buzzing with film folk—Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Mervyn Leroy, Hedy Lamarr, Charles and Virginia Farrell, among others.

Why not?—Since the lodge is being run by Coffman of Desert Inn fame?

0+9

Vaughan Paul weekended with Deanna Durbin: Result is that she didn't show up at studio for shooting on "Forever Yours"—and won't for two more days. "Sunburn"—says the studio.

0+9

What makes life fun is contrast and I sure got it the other night when I started off with a barn dance and ended up at Mocambo.

The barn dance is a weekly affair held by out oldtimers in the heart of Hollywood. It's run by a man named Saunders, and you'll see them all there with their children and grandchildren, hoofing it to the music of a piano and fiddle. There's no liquor served; they bring their own coffee and sandwiches. The club's only object is to have fun—and, boy! were they having it!

And within hog calling distance, the elite of the town were standing in line to dance on Mocambo's postage stamp floor to Phil Ohman's smooth symphony. One couple, not to be cheated, got up and danced without music, between numbers.

Walter Wanger, overcome with embarrassment at being seated practicaly in Lena Horne's lap (it was crowded), was there with Joan Bennett, Ruth Taylor and Lieutenant Finney.

On the Big-Time

RALPH HAWKINS, whose popular local band will make its debut as a major stage attraction in a headline spot in the new revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater

Remember Him?

MAX BAER still punchin' for a career in the films. The former world's heavyweight champion is said to be knocking 'em dead in RKO-Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They All Kissed the Bride," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 a. m.

Pix—"Man With Two Lives," at 3:10, 5:30, 8 and 10:20 p. m. "Black Dragons," at 2:10, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Ride 'Em, Cowboy," at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Young America," at 10:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
John Steinbeck's
THE MOON IS DOWN
with CONRAD VEIDT
EVES., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX
Beg. Next Mon. Eve. at 8:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
MAX GORDON Presents
My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
IN TECHNICOLOR
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
with DOROTHY LAMOUR
Stage
Mitzi GREEN • Hal LE ROY
THURSDAY
in person
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE and HIS ORCHESTRA
Screen
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

PALACE
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Opens THURSDAY, Aug. 13
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. MINIVER"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A. M.
RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
THURSDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

Today's
MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2800 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and K Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:35, 6:45, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2065. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:06, 6:45, 9:28.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. NW. NA. 2841. Open 9:45
George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Tuttles Take Over" at 10:20, 12:24, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40; Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at 11:38, 2:00, 4:38, 7:10, 9:48. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:28, 9:40. Prices for this picture only—Matinee 40c (inc. tax); evenings 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35. Prices for this engagement only—Matinee 40c (inc. tax); evenings 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 6464.
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life" at 6:00, 7:30, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. TR. 6188.
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden" at 6:45, 9:45. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Tough as They Come" at 5:30, 8:15, 10:05.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster" at 6:35, 9:00. Lum and Abner in "Bashful Bachelor" at 7:50, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space
Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 5:00, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 1060 or NE. 9022. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "TORTILLA FLAT." At 6:30, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716. Bradle. 9222. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned.
Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy in "LADY IN A JAM."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. NE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Completely Air Conditioned
Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George Brent in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."
Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 5700.
Air Conditioned
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "MY GAL SAL," in Technicolor.

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191.
Air Conditioned
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Adolphe Menjou and All-American Dance Band in "SINCOPATION."

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Ann Sheridan, R. Cummings in "KINGS ROW."
At 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2853 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811.
Air Conditioned
John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND," in Technicolor. At 5, 7:20, 9:40. Doors open at 4:45 P. M. By agreement with the producer, special prices will prevail for this picture: Adults, 55c; children, 22c (not to be shown except at advanced prices till 1943).

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0168
Air Conditioned
Michele Morgan in "JOAN OF PARIS" At 7, 9:30.
Armida in "FIESTA," in Color.
At 8:45, Paths News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program.
Bird Abbott, Lou Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
Also "SHE'S IN THE ARMY."

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air Conditioned
Open Walter Classic,
"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2800. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Air Conditioned
Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna in "TRUE TO THE ARMY."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "GREAT MAN'S LADY."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "THE SPOILERS."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER."

ASHTON 3180 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Rudy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy in "TORTILLA FLAT."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Ft. Myers St. OX. 2000
"40,000 HORSEMEN."
"FIGHTING ARMACK."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9817.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie in "SERGEANT YORK."

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER."

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL."
Robert Sterling, Ann Rutherford in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Joan Bennett, George Brent in "TWIN BEDS."
Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH."

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9416
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "STARDUST ON THE SAGE."
Faye Emerson, Van Johnson in "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE."
First Show at 5 P. M.

APEX 4900 Ga. and Blair Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4400.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Film March of Time ("Men in Washington, 1942").
Doors Open at 6:15 P. M.
Feature at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5200
Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MY GAL SAL" (in Technicolor) with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature
Also on the Same Program,
Together for the First Time
George Raft and Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY."

PRINCESS 1210 H St. N.E. TR. 2260
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra in "THE FLEET'S IN."
Also on the Same Program
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "CALL OUT THE MARINES."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Washington's Newest Theater
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Doors Open at 6 P. M.
Feature at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1283)
ALEX., VA.
SUBURBAN AND BUREAU THEATERS

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Last Feature Tonight at 10:10 p. m.
Doors Open Today 10:20 A.M.
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Washington's GIG YOUNG
Plus Gala Stage Show
"The Gay Sisters" Also Today at Metropolitan
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theaters
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE
Doors Open Today 10:20 A.M.

AMUSEMENTS

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU UNDER HITLER? SEE "AFTER MEIN KAMPF"
ENGLAND'S EXPOSURE OF HITLER
COOLED LITTLE D

AMUSEMENTS

PIX
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S
ALEXANDER NEVSKY
PAUL ROBESON in The TUNNEL

THE WATER GATE
"Opera Under the Stars"
Mon., Aug. 10, to Sun., Aug. 16 (incl.)
Every Night at 8:30
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
TONIGHT—IL TROVATORE
Tues. Eve.—RIGOLETTO
Wed. Eve.—Cavalleria Rusticana—Pagliacci.
Thurs. Eve.—Barber of Seville (in English).
Fri. Eve.—Carmen (Benefit Children's Hospital).
Sat. Eve.—AIDA. Sun. Eve.—FAUST.
SEATS NOW ON SALE—Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street, NE. 5262.
Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (plus tax)
2000 Seats Every Night at 50c.
2000 Seats Every Night at $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN SHOWS
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" also "YOUNG AMERICA"

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
GRAND OPENING SUN. MAT. AUG. 16
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

RKO KEITH'S
2nd WEEK!
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Dan Duryea and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
Coming... The FIRST film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT... "EAGLE SQUADRON"

Straight from Hollywood!
HEDDA HOPPER
noted columnist and radio specialist on films is right out there where they make them. She picks M-G-M's
Mrs. Miniver
for her all-time 10-best list of films along with
THE BIG PARADE
SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET
BENGAL LANCER
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
BOYS TOWN
STAGE DOOR
GONE WITH THE WIND
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
SNOW WHITE
Mrs. Miniver Opens Thurs. at Loew's Palace Theatre

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That little dust-off duel between Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers, and Manny Salvo of the Braves the other day, got considerable space in the papers, but it wouldn't have rated mention 20 years ago. A pitch aimed at a batter's head was as much a part of the game as second base.

POVICH

"We always figured we had to duck, any time we took our bat up to the plate when I was a young fellow playing ball in the American League," relates Clyde Milan, the grizzled Washington coach. "It wasn't any sin to brush a hitter back with a high hard one. We didn't get mad about it. If you didn't know how to duck, you didn't have any business being up there with a bat in your hand.

"We had some right accomplished duckers those days, too. None of this business of floundering all over the batters box trying to get away from a high hard one. Ty Cobb and Harry Hooper would just stand there and give their chin a flick, let the ball whizz past by a half ince or so, and think nothing of it. 'Course we weren't taking any toe holds up there the way the hitters do now when they went to knock every pitch out of the park. We were plenty loose."

Di Maggio Tiffed With Wyatt

It is no surprise that Wyatt of the Dodgers was mixed up in the dusting duel at Boston the other day. Wyatt apparenly is of the old school who thinks one good dust-off pitch is well-wasted if it scares the hitter back. In the last World Series in the fifth game, we think Wyatt used that little device to get rid of Joe DiMaggio in a tough spot.

Wyatt wasn't any too happy at the moment. Tommy Henrich had just hit one of his pitches over the rightfield wall for a home run, and DiMaggio was up next. Two pitches whizzed perilously close to DiMaggio's knob and Joe was angry. He flied out to deep center on the next pitch, and when the ball was caught, DiMaggio had words with Wyatt on his way back to the bench. For a moment it looked like a fight for sure. It was the only time DiMaggio had displayed any sign of anger in his big league career.

They used to say that Cobb was always toughest when he was mad, American League pitchers never wilfully sought to rile him. DiMaggio must have something of the same streak in his nature. Anyway, the next time he faced Wyatt it was boom! A single that almost decapitated the Brooklyn pitcher.

No Admission by Wes Ferrell

Our favorite dust-off story, though, concerns Wes Ferrell, who like other pitchers, never liked to admit he used the bean-ball, although many of his actions were very suspicious. "Some of those hitters tell me you'd throw a pitch at your grandmother's head if she was standing up there with the bases full and a bat in her hand, "one newspaperman told Ferrell. "No I wouldn't," said Wes. And then he smiled, adding, "Of course, I might brush her back a little bit."

The best bean-ball we ever saw was thrown a few years ago in a game between the Nats and the Athletics. An inning before it happened, there had been a general meelee between the two clubs, touched off when Third Baseman Bill Werber, of the A's, claimed that Buddy Myer spiked him on a slide into third base.

Tempers were short thereafter. When the A's came to bat, there were several suspicious-looking pitches high and inside. Nobody was hit. When the Nats next came to bat, Meyer was the first hitter. Buddy Thomas was the Philadelphia pitcher. He got the sign from Catcher Charley Berry and only Meyer's quick reflexes saved his scalp. Thomas' pitch actually took Meyer's cap off. It was marksmanship to be admired, even if the motive was something else again.

Yankees Dust-Off Conscious

Bean-balling is not completely a lost art in modern baseball, but there are certain pitchers who don't resort to it. Others do, in a mild sort of form, and there are still others who used it as one of their best weapons. From what we have seen of American League pitching for the past 20 years, we'd say that Spud Chandler, of the Yankees, makes more batters hit the dirt than any other pitcher. In fact, all of the Yankee pitchers are dust-off conscious. Maybe Bill Dickey has something to do with that.

There are a couple of pitchers on the Washington team, incidentally, who are not above brushing the hitter back. Sid Hudson, for example. Now Hudson is a nice young fellow, in fact one of the more estimable young gentlemen in the league, but he knows the efficacy of a high hard one inside at the proper moment. And we, personally, don't want to be up there when Walter Masterson is in a tough spot and wants to brush the batter back a bit.

Hawaiian Breaks Third Straight World Swim Mark

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cubs Go 18 Innings, 6 Hours to Beat Reds, 10-8

Hawaiian Sets Third Swim Mark

Smith Edges Out Nakama as Both Smash World's 800-Yard Record

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., Aug. 9.—Two Hawaiian buddies, big Billy Smith, jr., and pint-sized Keo Nakama shook hands as they lined up for the 800-yard free-style race today, wished each other a world's record, and then both proceeded to accomplish the trick as the three-day National A. A. U. men's swimming championship closed.

The 17-year-old Smith, of Maui, Hawaii, and Nakama, now an Ohio State sophomore, fought it out stroke for stroke until the home stretch when the former spurted and won by inches.

The broad-shouldered Smith, winning his third crown of the meet, hit the finish in 9 minutes and 54 seconds. Nakama, the 1941 champion, was a fraction of a second slower. The victor lopped 13 seconds off the listed international standard recorded seven years ago by Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, Fla.

The powerful Ohio State Buckeyes, whose ranks Smith plans to join soon, rolled up 51 points to grab the team title, as expected. Yale, the indoor champions, was runner-up with 37.

Smith's Third Record

For Smith it was the third record-breaking stunt in as many days. Yesterday, he set a new world's 440-yard free style mark of 4 minutes 39.6 seconds, and the previous day he registered a new American standard in capturing the 220-yard free style.

An 18-year-old schoolboy, Alan Ford of the Panama Canal Zone and now a Yale freshman, thrashed his way to victory in the 110-yard free style, staving off a closing bid by Blond Howie Johnson of New Haven, last year's Eli captain. Ford was clocked in 59.4 seconds.

Mike Priano of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Flatbush Boys Club, poured it on to win the 330-yard individual medley in 4 minutes 9.2 seconds. He was 5 yards in front of Paul Herron of the Los Angeles A. C.

FINAL SUMMARIES

880-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bill Smith (Alexander Community House); second, Keo Nakama (Ohio State); third, Danny Green (Texas A. and M.); fourth, Dick Peters (Yale); fifth, Don DeForest (Upland, Pa.); sixth, John Burrows (Amherst); seventh, Bill Trabue (Princeton); eighth, H. K. Inskip (Yale); Time, 9:54.6. (New record. Old record, 10:07.6, by Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla., in 1935.)

110-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Alan Ford (Yale); second, Howie Johnson (New Haven, Conn.); third, Jack Bill (Ohio State); fourth, R. Barrihault (Yale); fifth, R. Lyon (Yale); sixth, Jerry Kerschner (Columbus, Ohio); seventh, J. Vrooland (Yale); eighth, E. Keating (Yale). Time, 0:59.4.

330-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Mike Priano (Brooklyn); second, Paul Herron (Los Angeles A. C.); third, Carl Paulson (Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I.); fourth, R. Barrihault (Yale); fifth, Jim Counsilman, Ohio State); sixth, Joe Verdeur (Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.); seventh, Bill Desores (Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I.); eighth, J. Sorman (New York A. C.). Time, 4:09.2.

Swimming Champions In National Meet

New London, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP).—Champions crowned in the three-day National American Athletic Union's men's outdoor swimming championships:

*One mile—Keo Nakama, Ohio State.
*220-yard free style—Bill Smith, Alexander House, Hawaii.
130-yard medley relay—Ohio State.
Three meter dive—Sammy Lee, Pasadena Athletic Club.
*440-yard back strike—Adolph Kiefer, Towers Club, Chicago.
220-yard breast stroke—Jim Counsilman, Ohio State.
880-yard free style relay—Ohio State.
880-yard free style—Smith.
110-yard free style—Alan Ford, Yale.
330-yard individual medley—Mike Priano, Brooklyn.
*Retained title.

35 Green Bay Packers Work Out

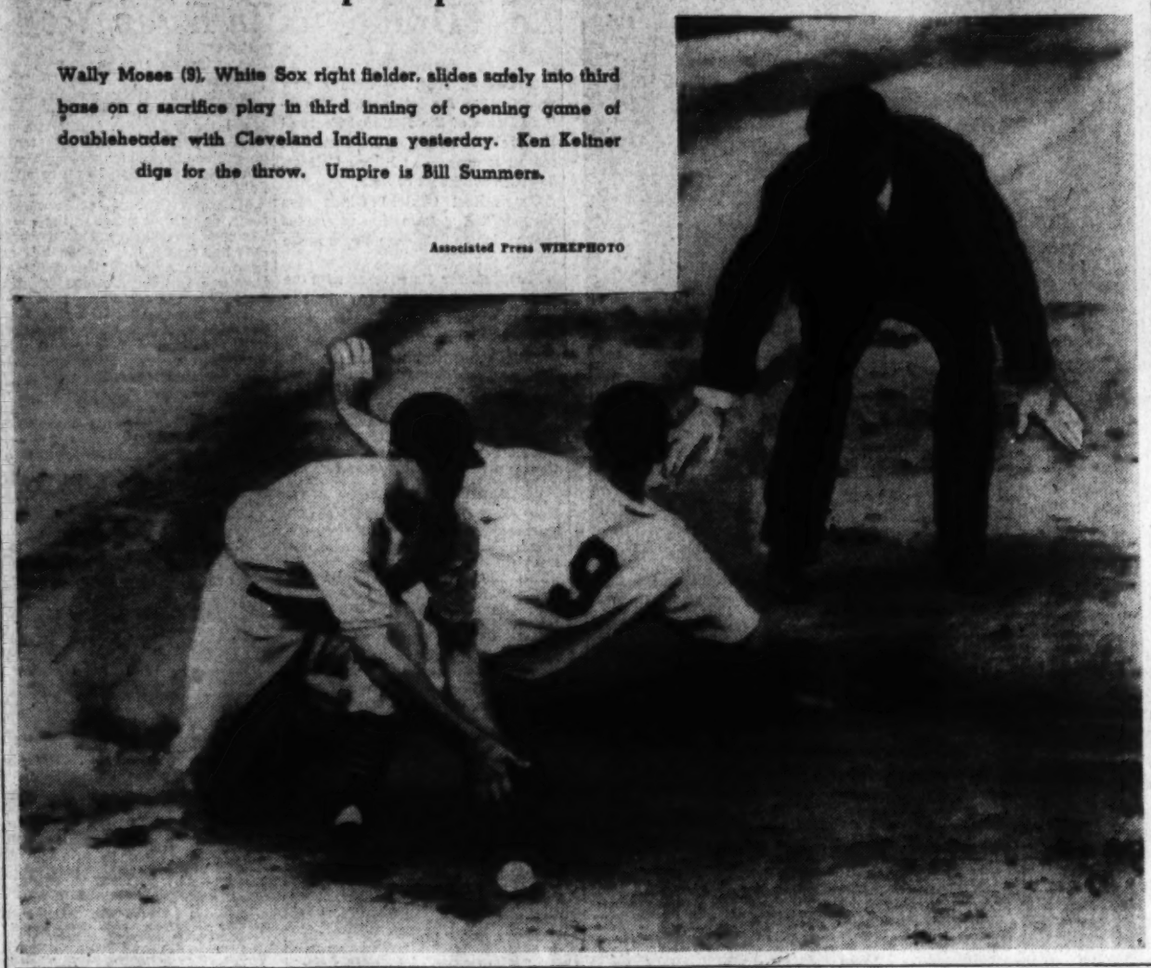
Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP).—Thirty-five candidates for the Green Bay Packers professional football team, including the veteran forward passing battery of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, reported for the first drill here today.

Coach Curly Lambeau shifted Tony Canadeo, a halfback last year, to fullback as the three who played that position in 1941—Clarke Hinkle, Eddie Jankowski and George Paskvan—are in the service.

Ken Keltner Scoops Up Throw as Moses Arrives at Third

Wally Moses (9), White Sox right fielder, slides safely into third base on a sacrifice play in third inning of opening game of doubleheader with Cleveland Indians yesterday. Ken Keltner digs for the throw. Umpire is Bill Summers.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Dallesandro Ends Longest Game of Year

12 Pitchers Used For Majors' Mark; Reds Three Times Come From Behind

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, Aug. 9.—The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs struggled through the longest major league ball game of this two-third-gone season today with the Cubs winning, 10-8, in an eighteenth inning rally for two runs off Elmer Riddle.

Then these men of endurance played a nightcap which darkness halted in the fifth inning with the Redlegs victors, 2-1.

All in all, the show kept 15,326 fans in the stands for seven hours. In the thirteenth frame of the opener, weather caused the management to announce postponment of both games until tomorrow. But the fans didn't want to go home and when the weather changed, the management reconsidered and play resumed after an hour's delay.

The Reds went scoreless until the ninth when they chased Claude Passeau and made four runs to tie the score.

Dallessandro Stars

The Cubs scored twice on a walk, bunt, passed ball and wild pitch in the tenth; but the Reds tied it on a hit batsman and two singles in their half. Then in the twelth a walk, Stan Hack's double and Dom Dallessandro's single put the Cubs in front by two again, but two singles and Edde Joost's double deadlocked the score at 8-8 in the Reds' half.

After intermission, the battle be-

See REDS, Page 19, Column 1.

Nats Play Red Sox Twice In Novel Twi-Night Bill

Yesterday's Games Weathered Out; Action Today Begins at 5:30 at Griffith Stadium

If the sun comes up today, and there is a sun, as the oldest inhabitants stoutly maintain, it will set on the strangest scene ever to mark big league baseball at Griffith Stadium.

The Red Sox and Nats will be playing a novel sort of double-header, with the first game starting at 5:30 p. m. by daylight, and the second game commencing at 8:30 p. m. under the lights.

Thus twi-night baseball comes to Griffith Stadium, following postponement of three previously scheduled games between the two clubs on account of weather conditions which we can't mention on account of aid and comfort to the enemy.

Griffith Stadium officials are attempting to make the twi-night affair a super-attraction. It will also be ladies day, with women fans the guests of the management at either or both games. By the time the athletes are ready to move into the second game, Stadium officials estimate that 30,000 fans will be in the park.

The weather of late has been a kick in the teeth to the Washington club's treasury. The Nats have played only two games in 10 days. They were rained out of the profits of a Sunday double header in Chicago last week, and just when the Nats were proving a gate-attraction after two consecutive victories over the Yankees, Friday and Saturday night games with the Red Sox and yesterday's double header ran into costly postponements.

Several thousand fans braved yesterday's weather to go to the stadium in the thin hope that conditions would ease. The double header was not called off until 1:40 p. m. Because of the postponements, the Nats will be forced to reschedule the Red Sox for a game here on September 8, the day after Labor Day, when the Washington club's home schedule was supposed to come to an end.

The same pitching selections which were announced for yesterday's double bill will be held over, Manager Bucky Harris will toss a pair of right handers, Sid Hudson and Water Masterson, at the Red Sox. Manager Joe Cronin will send right-hander Charley Wagner and Southpaw Oscar Judd to the mound. Judd shut out the Nats on his last appearance at the stadium.

Second Baseman Frank Croucher, who has figured in only one game with the Nats this year, now reports that his sore arm has completely recovered and that he is ready to play. Manager Harris is in no mood, however, to break up his winning combination despite the fact he is not pleased with the work of his rookie infielders.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	71	35	.670	....
Boston	59	47	.557	12
Cleveland	60	49	.550	12½
St. Louis	56	56	.500	18
Detroit	53	60	.469	21½
Chicago	48	55	.466	23½
WASHINGTON	43	61	.413	27
Philadelphia	43	70	.381	31½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 11-3; Cleveland, 1-2.
Detroit, 9-3; St. Louis, 3-1.
Boston at WASHINGTON (2 games, postponed).
New York at Philadelphia (2 games, postponed).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON (2, twilight-night)—Wagner (9-11) and Judd (7-8) vs. Masterson (4-6) and Hudson (7-10).
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Fowler (3-8) and L. Harris (10-9) vs. Bonham (12-4) and Ruffing (10-5).
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Dean (8-5) vs. Humphries (7-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	33	.692	....
St. Louis	65	40	.619	8
Cincinnati	57	50	.533	17
New York	58	51	.532	17
Pittsburgh	48	55	.466	24
Chicago	50	61	.450	26
Boston	45	65	.409	30½
Philadelphia	31	73	.298	41½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3-2; Philadelphia, 2-0 (first game 10 innings).
St. Louis, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 3-1 (second game called end of 8th, Sunday law).
Chicago, 10-1; Cincinnati, 8-2 (first games, 18 innings).

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (twilight)—Hoerst (4-11) vs. French (11-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—M. Cooper (13-5) or Lanier (7-5) vs. Wilkie (5-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Ex-Sooners' Star Joins Dodgers

Camp Cooke, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP).—Walt Young, University of Oklahoma's star end of several seasons ago, and end for the Brooklyn Dodgers' Pro Football Club in 1939 and 1940, today reported for training with the Army All-Stars.

Also reporting was "Judda" McGowan, who last year played with Boston College at quarterback and half.

Printers Near Departmental Title

The Union Printers can clinch second-half honors in the Departmental League today with a victory over Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch on the East Ellipse at 5:30 p. m.

If the Printers lose, they will play Naiman's Tuesday for the second-half title. Naiman won the first-half.

Giants Beat Phils, 3-2, 2-0; Maynard Star

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—The New York Giants won both ends of a double-header from the Philadelphia Phils today, Manager Mel Ott's tenth-inning squeeze-play bunt accounting for the 3-2 victory in the opener and Bill McGee's five-hit hurling chalking up a 2-0 win in the nightcap.

Pitcher Bill Lohrman singled in the tenth frame of the first game with one out and stopped at third on Bill Werber's double. Johnny Mize batted for Mickey Witek and was purposely passed by Johnny Podgajny. Ott then laid down his perfect bunt, scoring Lohrman.

In the second game, Buster Maynard, New York's rookie outfielder, came within two putouts of tying the major league record of 12 established by the late Earl B. Clark of the Boston Braves in 1929.

Maynard also polled a home run in the fourth inning. The Giants' other run came in the second on

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 2.

Wanted: 1 Football Team to Work With Army Stars

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9.—Head Coach Robert Neyland is looking for a professional or semi-pro football team willing to help him tune up his Eastern Army All-Stars for their three-game series with the New York Giants next month.

Colonel Neyland wants his soldier huskies to meet professional opposition, and he said today that if any team within convenient distance was available he'd hold scrimmage practice with it either here or on its home grounds.

Meanwhile, as the squad took a Sunday holiday, Neyland's coaching staff was completed with the arrival of Lieut. Robert Woodruff, a tackle on his Tennessee teams from 1936 through 1938 and assistant line coach there until he joined the Army. Woodruff reported here from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Onrushing Chisox Win Two; Browns Thumped

Chicago Increases Streak to Eight By 11-1, 3-2 Scores

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Chicago White Sox, aided by the pitching of Ted Lyons and the timely batting of Bob Kennedy, slapped a double defeat on the Cleveland Indians today, 11 to 1 and 3 to 2, and boosted their record to eight straight wins.

Lyons won his seventh successive victory and his tenth of the season in the opener before 17,062 fans. He rationed four hits which accounted for the 255th triumph of his major league career.

The Sox took the opener with a collection of 13 hits off Mel Harder, who was shelled to cover in the third, and Harry Eisenstat.

The Indians' only run came in the second inning when Ray Mack smashed his second homer of the season into the left field stand. The other three hits off Lyons were infield scratches which Lyons himself failed to handle.

Lyons Fans Seven

While setting the Tribe down with four blows, Lyons helped his cause along by striking out seven batters and walking only one.

Between games, Kennedy, 21-year-old third baseman, was sworn into the Naval Air Corps by Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook.

Kennedy then went out and won the afterpiece with a single to left in the ninth inning to snap a 2-all tie after the Indians had squared the count in their half of the inning.

The Sox made only six hits off

See CHISOX, Page 18, Column 8.

St. Louis Commits 11 Errors, Loses Twin Bill, 9-3, 3-1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—After taking two in a row from the Detroit Tigers, the Louis Browns forgot they were in a battle for the first Division today, committed a total of 11 errors and dropped both ends of a doubleheader to those same Tigers.

The Tigers won the opener, 9 to 3, by a combination of Hal Newhouser's seven-hit pitching, their own 13-hit attack and five Brownie errors. They grabbed the nightcap, 3 to 1, on six Brownie errors and a six-hit hurling job by Virgil Trucks.

Bunch Runs

The double win gave the Tigers an even break in the four-game series just ended and boosted them within three and one half games of fourth place now occupied by the Browns.

Concentration of the bulk of their first-game attack in the fourth frame produced dividends for the Tigers, who counted six times.

The winning margin in the nightcap came in the fourth when two Detroit runners counted on two errors made on one grounder. Don Gutteridge made the original bobble and Mike Chartak kicked the ball around in the second place.

The Browns made five and the

See TIGERS, Page 18, Column 6.

Lynchburg Beats Petersburg Twice

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Lynchburg took both ends of a double bill from Petersburg today, winning the opener, 13 to 3, and taking the abbreviated contest, 3 to 1.

In the first game, three Lynchburg homers by Bob Deese, Manager Wesley Ferrell and Bill Copcheck accounted for eight of the Senators' first nine runs. Jimmy Blair drove in all three of the rebel counters with a homer and a double.

Copcheck also homered in the sixth inning of the second game.

Chick Evans Bows In Amateur Golf

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP).—Chick Evans' bid for a third City Amateur Golf Championship in 35 years failed today as Harold Mathisen, a night-working steel chemist, won it with a 4-and-3 victory.

The bane of Chick's career—putting—struck again on the final 18. He three-stroked two greens in a row and the match was virtually over right there. He went into the last round one down.

Evans held the title in 1907 and 1917.

Cards Take Pair From Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9.—The St. Louis Cardinals pared a full game from the lead of the Dodgers today by edging out the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a bargain bill, 4-3 and 2-1. The nightcap was called at the end of the eighth by Pennsylvania Sunday law.

The twin triumph left the Redbirds eight games behind the Dodgers, who were kept idle at Boston by weather.

The big bat of Rookie Stan Musial provided the winners most of their double-barrelled punch. The Redbird slugger slammed out a triple and a double in the first contest, his three-base wallop featuring a three-run St. Louis attack in the opening inning and the double paving the way for the winning tally in the eighth.

He lashed out two more hits in the nightcap, a double bringing over the first Cardinal tally. He turned in several sparkling fielding plays.

Ernie White started the second

See CARDS, Page 19, Column 5.

D. C. Recreation Women's Tennis Opens on Monday

The District Recreation Department's Annual Tennis Tournament for women, both singles and doubles, will open on Monday, August 17, at 4:00 o'clock, on the Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Courts. Entries will be accepted at The Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, or the Department of Recreation, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest, prior to Friday, August 14th. Entries may be phoned in also to the Recreation Office, ADams 2050.

Miss Maude Parker, Director of Women's Activities has announced the following committee to assist on arrangements, pairing and seeding of players; Mrs. Willie O'Steen Herbert, Miss Katherine Wassman, Miss Betty Jacob and Miss Charlotte Decker.

The singles tournament was won last year by Mrs. Margot Lee Mahony and doubles winners were Mrs. Margot Mahony and Mrs. Wilmer Allison.

Eastern Grass Title Match Is Canceled

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Weather conditions today made impossible the meeting between Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago for the Eastern grass courts tennis title. Because both players have other commitments this week, officials said it was likely the match would not be played.

The men's double crown as well as the women's tandem title also remained undecided. Louise Broug of Los Angeles; Upset Pauline Bet also of Los Angeles, for the women singles crown Saturday.

Newport Tennis Will Begin Today

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9 (AP).—The twenty-sixth annual Newport Casino Tennis Tournament open tomorrow with a scant field of players.

Several of those participating are awaiting calls to duty in the armed service, most of them in September after the national championships.

Top-seeded is Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, national doubles champion and finalist in last year's tourney, which was won by Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City. McNeill is not competing this year.

Other seeded players in order are William Talbert of Cincinnati, Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, and Harris Everett.

Ted Schroeder Bears Watching as Next National Tennis Champion

By Edward W. Cochrane
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—The Sports Parade—Tab Ted Schroeder as the best bet to win the National Singles Championship at Forest Hills late this month. . . . He isn't a Don Budge or an Ellsworth Vines, but there isn't a player of that class around the courts this year and there may not be for years to come. . . . Professional tennis took the stars and then folded its tent, each, up to Bobby Riggs' time, gathering a sizable fortune as his end of the take.

Owners of racing stables are keeping their optimism at a high pitch. . . . Plenty of yearlings brought good prices at the Saratoga sales, indicating they believe the tall gent with the long whiskers down in Washington isn't going to interfere with their sport. . . . A youngster by Sir Gallahad III, out of a very ordinary mare brought $9000, which isn't hay in these or any other times. . . . High prices were paid for some and Man o' War cost only $5000.

BASEBALL MELTING POT: Players constantly art complaining about the intense heat in St. Louis. . . . Red Ruffing claims he lost 12 pounds in one game and in the same battle Joe Gordon lost seven. . . . Always was a hot spot when the themometer reached 100. . . . The Browns appear to be getting along all right in that sort of weather and the Cardinals aren't doing badly for a sophomore outfit.

Like the guy in Yuma, who replied when someone asked why anyone would live in such a hot place, "well, someone's got to keep the town goin'" . . . .

MANAGERIAL RESPONSIBILITY: Friends of Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, are asking what has come over him since he took that job—he is so changed from the mild mannered, quiet, almost bashful fellow of a year ago. . . . That's not difficult to answer. He had to bring the Giants out of their bad ways and he wants to win every game he plays . . . When a man becomes manager of a baseball club or a business, the responsibility often changes his manner . . . even to making him snarl at umpires, as Ott has been doing lately. . . .

It may be also that Mel is setting an example for his players. . . . They certainly weren't doing any hustling when he took charge.

KINDNESS EVEN IN A FIGHT: When Chalky Wright was fighting Allie Stolz in New York the other night, he could have flattened Wright in the last round, but didn't. . . Stolz won easily and was heavier than the veteran featherweight. . . even a fighter occasionally is lenient.

You can tab Stolz as the coming Lightweight champion. . . He may take the title from the vieran Sammy Angott when they meet in Madison Square Garden in the fall, the date not having been set definitely yet. . . . Probably October 2, one week after Wright defends the featherweight title against Charley Costatino.

OPEN FOR BIDDING: The Phils believe they have uncovered a real mound ace in Tommy Hughes, a 22-year-old right hander . . . since June 15 he has won 8 and lost 2 games with a hopelessly, weak, impossible last place club . . . But he won't be there long if there are any good bids for him. . . . The Phils sell a great player every time they get one to help balance the budget.

By the way, you won't see much of Pete Reiser of the Dodgers for a time. . . He has been ordered to take a complete rest while the club is playing some soft touches and waiting to mathematically clinch the National League pennant . . . that shouldn't take long. . . Augie Galan will do a good job filling in for Reiser. . . Leo Durocher wants to be sure to have the slugging outfielder for the world's series. . . Pete isn't so bad he can't step in any time if he is really needed.

SHORTSTOP FEUD: Pee Wee Reese and Eddie Miller have a feud on . . . a playing feud each trying to prove he is the greatest shortstop in baseball . . . Reese likely will get the call this year because he is with the champions, which always helps . . . the Dodger shortstop does everything just about right . . . He has a great throwing arm . . . there have been some great shortstops in baseball, but for all-around work give me Hans Wagner.

One thousand tickets at $100 each have been sold for the All-Star Chicago Bears football game in Chicago late this month, the money from that number, all of them along the fifty-yard line, going to Army and Navy Relief . . . That game and some other early skirmishes between pros and college all-stars are sure to be sell-outs, which gives you an idea what sort of a year the old college pastime is going to have, with the professional league getting its full share of patronage.

HERE AND THERE: Opposing players in the National League are trying to prove that Johnny Allen of the Dodgers is throwing "spit balls" in violation of the rules . . . Umpires have failed to discover that the hurler is cheating . . . Sixteen of Mell Ott's 18 home runs this year have been made in the Polo Grounds.

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1319 F STREET

Savold Not Taking Musto Lightly in Fight Here Tomorrow

$10,000 Gate Expected for Stadium Card

Comiskey in Long Training Session; Beau Jack Fights De Jesus in Ten

By Tony Neri

Lee Savold, boxing's new Cinderella man, seemingly has an easy assignment tomorrow night when he steps into Griffith Stadium's ring for a 10-round fracas with squat Tony Musto, but Savold isn't taking the chore lightly.

Frankly, he respects the fighting ability of the Chicagoan and in taking this fight Savold knew he had a tough 'un on his hands. Musto's close-to-the-ground style spells trouble, Savold admits. But Lee is relying on a couple of good, solid belts when, and if, Musto comes out of his shell.

It may take 5 rounds or it may take the entire 10, but Savold figures that he'll get a clean shot at him before hostilities wind up. And Lee also is counting on getting hit. Musto is noted for a sharp left hook, capable of flooring the best of 'em.

Both Willing

Regardless of the outcome, the main attraction stacks up as a good heavyweight match. With talent now scarce, the match is about the best around. One thing is certain, the fans will see a pair of willing mixers. Both like to fight and that always means action.

Promoter Joe Turner's only hope is for a break in the weather. With a clear night he expects a $10,000 gate. Ringside seats had a brisk sale throughout yesterday at the W Street Arena.

Musto, Savold, and Pat Comiskey, who meets Jack Monroe in another 10-rounder, trained yesterday. All went through fast drills, although Musto didn't do any boxing. Tony was content to shadow box and punch the heavy bag. He expects to scale 202 at tomorrow's weigh-in at the Boxing Commission office. Savold will weigh 192.

Long Workout

Comiskey, who is making his second start since recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, went through the longest workout. He boxed six rounds, three with Stoney Lewis and the remainder with Joe Walker. After his boxing, the Big Irishman engaged in bag punching and shadow boxing. The big boy expects to weight 223.

Beau Jack, pitted against Joe DeJesus, failed to put in an appearance yesterday, but will be in today to limber up. He's been training in Stillman's Gym, New York, for his 10-round engagement.

The supporting card features local talent. Paired in a six are Lew Hanbury and Roscoe Perry, both former local amateurs. Four-rounders pit Danny Petro and Joe Boone, bantamweights; Charley Petro and George Smyre, welterweights; and Nick Latsios and Kid Washington, welterweights.

The opening bout is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

Banks, Thomas Fight On Baltimore Card

Billy Banks, colored Washington lightweight, and Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore, will fight in the 10-round main event at the Coliseum in Baltimore tonight. They are meeting for the fourth time.

In a four-round prelim, Buddy Thomas, former local amateur champion, fights Jimmy McAllister. Thomas is managed by Johnny Bowen.

Interesting Bouts Listed This Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 9.—The national boxing program this week is sprinkled with bouts that promise to be right interesting from the time Lee Savold and Tony Musto start swinging in Washington tomorrow night until Thursday when three ten-rounders hold the spotlight at Madison Square Garden.

Savold and Musto are scheduled to go ten rounds. On the same night in Chicago, Anton Christoforidis, former N. B. A. light heavyweight king, tangles with Nate Bolden and Richard Lemos, former N. B. A. featherweight titleholder, goes against Vince Dell'Orto in New Orleans.

Henry Armstrong, only boxer ever to hold three titles at one time continues on the comeback trail Tuesday at Ogden, Utah. He meets Jackie of Ogden in a ten-rounder. The Thursday night affair in the Garden finds Corp. Garvey Young of the Marines and Fritzie Zivic, ex-welterweight champ, in one bount; Bob Montgomery and Bobby Ruffin in another, and Cleo Shans and Maxie Shapiro in the third.

Blond Heavyweight Is Popular

Lee Savold, who fights Tony Musto tomorrow night in the 10-round feature of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show at Griffith Stadium, seems to be getting swamped by youthful admirers as he drilled at Turner's Arena yesterday

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Side Order	118	1	Right Carla	116
4	Brown Sh'dow	118	2	Dear Judy	118
12	†Janaiska	116	3	Wheat Straw	118
13	†Burgoo Maid	110	4	†Fresana	115
14	Wee Helen	116	5	Fine Broom	115
15	Edie Jane	115	6	Diavolo Belle	115
16	†M'ng Mammy	110	7	Unhampered	118
17	Ching Fast	118	8	Timocracy	118
18	*Ronacall	110	9	*Aznara	110

†Landburg and Rorex entry.
‡Hoots and Walmay Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Farkin	113	1	Sonny Casey	114
11	*Mintack	103	2	Cold Crack	114
12	Top Note	114	3	*Pairsette	104
13	Small Wonder	109	4	Inscoson	108
14	Masculine	114	5	Bird High	113
15	Nozzlin	106	6	Sweet Nushie	111
16	Spy Way	109	7	*Pompim	109
17	*Madam High	104	8	*Hard to Back	106
18	A'd Lang Syne	106	9	Bellcoda	109

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Paywood	113	4	Panderma	113
2	Juliet C.	111	5	Powerhouse	116
3	Kirwin	113			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Mordecai	109	1	De Icer	120
9	Hill's Palm	111	2	*Ballinderry	104
10	Crossbow II	120	3	*Maiseo	111
11	*Basileus	113	4	Iron Hills	108
12	*Good Gosh	110	5	Seven Seas	100
13	*Annie Alone	107	6	Joan T.	109
14	Brooks	111	7	*Brutus	103
15	Three Bangs	108			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Earliana	108	1	Fly Me	118
5	Sun Mica	110	2	*Evil Spirit	112
6	Tripaway	117	3	Commission	110
7	*Prince o' Mars	105			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Staretor	115	4	*Equitable	96
2	Pumpsun	112	5	Montain	110
3	Wishing	115			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	One Tip	120	1	Idle Sun	112
8	Hermina B.	108	2	Inscolad	114
9	Grand Central	118	3	Riverland	120
10	Sulefine	107	4	Hypocrite	114
11	Martian	120	5	*Perfect Rhyme	107
12	Pet	110	6	*Pullwara	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Sun Alex'dria	107	1	Fiery Steel	112
11	*Cantata	102	2	Miss Bonnie	110
12	Manymor	112	3	Miss Nutmeg	107
13	My Playmate	107	4	Courtil	113
14	Dutchill B.	109	5	Adam's Needle	112
15	Commentator	112	6	Teddy's Girl	107
16	Dancing Light	112	7	Royal Blue	112
17	Rolls Easy	112	8	Chance Star	115
18	High Talent	112	9	Veiled Prophet	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Speedy Squaw	107	1	*Southbound	104
11	*Alrose	107	2	Monks Memo	110
12	Valdina Boss	118	3	Tusco	118
13	Flaming Play	109	4	Heresheecomes	108
14	W'den Indian	112	5	Obiabo	112
15	Charming	107	6	*Bright Harvest	99
16	Xenemay	113	7	Valveta	109
17	Sun By	100	8	Goochie G	109
18	†Illinois Star	110	9	*High Name	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Timecrazy, Side Order, Wheat Straw.
2—Bird High, Top Note, Harkim.
3—Powerhouse, Paywood, Kirwin.
4—Crossbow II, Brooks, Annie Alone.
5—Evil Spirit, Prince O'Mars, Tripaway.
6—Staretor, Equitable, Wishing.
7—Martian, Grand Central, Herminia B.
8—Dancing Light, Commentator, Courtil.
9—Heresheecomes, Southbound, High Name.

Best—STARETOR.

—Louisville Times (F).

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Cosse	111	1	Night Tide	116
10	Bill D.	116	2	Warring Witch	116
11	Sun Monis	111	3	Sorzbe	116
12	Lautrosa	108	4	*Mask and Wig	112
13	*Mar Le	111	5	Juanita M.	105
14	Equistone	116	6	Rough C'mand.	116
15	Quintillian	116	7	My Elsie	111
16	*Pompilit	108	8	Madison	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Voucher	116	1	*Star Quest	100
8	Orenco	116	2	Air Spring	116
9	Clingendaal	116	3	Dainty Ford	116
10	*Chance Lord	106	4	Boston Blue	116
11	*Manamaid	106	5	Amy Leigh	106
12	Guy Fawkes	116	6	Neon Light	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Slow Motion	118	1	War Key	118
5	Family Doc	118	2	Forose	118
6	Mandale	109	3	Spread Eagle	109
7	*Wake Robin	110			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Wise Advice	114	1	Valdina Risco	116
7	Centredale	116	2	Gay Venture	116
8	Zanzibar	111	3	†Sickle's Choice	111
9	*Sky Bound	113	4	Dorsay B.	111
10	Tee Wee	111	5	Rock Knight	116
11	†Morette	116			

†Coldstream Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Fly Ty	99	1	Red Moon	111
6	Rough Pass	107	2	Fancy Free	107
7	Ksar of Audley	118	3	Jay Stevens	113
8	Speed Way	99	4	Spiral Pass	103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); Pawtucket Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Ended	100	1	Albatross	106
7	Hicomb	102	2	De Kalb	112
8	Fly Ty	100	3	Whimbrel	102
9	Blue Bootles	104	4	Challamore	104
10	Abrasion	110	5	Valdina Alpha	114
11	Hysterical	114			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	In Fun	107	1	Misty Lady	111
10	Sound Effect	112	2	Lull II	116
11	Caumsett	116	3	Powder Bluff	111
12	*Waddy	107	4	*Shasta Man	107
13	*Stell	106	5	Lapeba	107
14	Wild Chance	116	6	Misfit	107
15	Jack Rubens	112	7	*Roman Nancy	102
16	Ask Me	116	8	*Gala Fly	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Malorette	106	1	Soberano	116
10	*Grand Day	111	2	Rough News	111
11	Sir Tom	116	3	Gov. Sholtz	116
12	Tyrstate	116	4	Broiler	116
13	Golden Bubble	116	5	*Arabesque	106
14	Red Amason	111	6	Ken's Pop	116
15	Fold Under	116	7	Arga	116
16	*Steady On	106	8	War Bonnet	116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Arooga	100	1	*High Finance	111
10	Big Boy Blue	116	2	*Madline	111
11	Bright News	116	3	*Alphabow	100
12	Entitle	111	4	*Don Pecos	111
13	Drudgery	116	5	Allegro	116
14	Dress Boot	116	6	Ardanell	116
15	*Malinda B.	106	7	Buckets	116
16	Sun Spark	116	8	*Chance Run	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Lautrosa, Mask and Wig, Equistone.
2—Clingendaal, Dainty Ford, Manamaid.
3—Forose, Family Doc, Wake Robin.
4—Coldstream entry, Gay Venture, Zanzibar.
5—Ksar of Audley, Rough Pass, Fancy Free.
6—Dekalb, Abrasion, Valdina Alpha.
7—Ask Me, Jack Rubens, Stell.
8—Soberano, Rough News, Tyrstate.
9—Allegro, Entitle, High Finance.

Best—DEKALB.

—Louisville Times (F).

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1200; allowances; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Baris	130	1	Similar	153
7	Gay Wing	132	2	Highlander	130
8	Black Ned	132	3	*Naked Knight	137
9	*Fr. Prince II	135	4	*Muffled Drums	146
10	†Simoon	135	5	Flying Friar	139

†G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡R. K. Mellon and Rokeby Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Briarchal	108	1	Key	114
11	*Dusky Maid	115	2	Budded	111
12	Irish Nora	108	3	Masdala	108
13	Meat Ball	114	4	*Straw Nest	103
14	‡Foe o' Woe	111	5	Toss Up	111
15	Diamond Back	117	6	Daring	120
16	*Bottle Imp	112	7	Ethete	111
17	Shadow	114	8	†Orpheum	111
18	Dallas Lady	108	9	*Regimental	109

†Maxwell Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Battle Lark	103	1	†Azimuth	111
7	Fire Warden	120	2	*Lady Flame	112
8	*Park Bench	108	3	†Plantagenet	121
9	D'ond Shoals	121	4	Scenic	110
10	Gala Reign	108	5	*Ben Gray	112
11	Chabelle	114			

†Boone Hall Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Flight Eagle	116	1	*Blenheim Lad	111
8	Tenebrose	116	2	Dust By	116
9	†No View	116	3	Vac'm Cleaner	116
10	Stitch Again	116	4	Whose	116
11	†Double S.	116	5	Skiventure	116
12	Buly Good	116	6	Bright Remark	116

†Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.-J. B. Johnson, Jr., entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Briton	113	1	†Blowing Wind	108
8	†Best of All	108	2	*Wiseshot	108
9	Reformatory	113	3	Lance Bearer	120
10	Mighty Master	112	4	Bulrush	113
11	Blenson	113	5	Hyacinthus	113
12	Irish Nora	103	6	Banjo Eyes	108

†E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	†Walt A Bit	117	1	‡Enter	117
6	Ships Run	117	2	‡Pony Express	113
6	Air Current	120	3	†Bolita	108
7	Opening Bid	115			

†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Portable	102	2	Sickle T.	115
6	Eire	107	1	*Belle d'Amour	103
7	Full Cry	113	3	Cuantos	113
8	Dandy Fox	115	4	High Command	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Miss My Jane	109	1	*Clastauder	116
5	Barney's Gal	118	2	Recognize	116
6	Notes	106	3	Tacoma	116

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Garden State

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Caroline F.	Smart Hombre	Alafa	Royal Marlsboro	Early Spring	Peto Gino	George Lamass	Dudie
Mary Alice	Two Straws	Flint Seth	Miss Timmie	Crack Favor	Strolling Don	Beatsar	Don Moss
Wadedale	Vain	Nom De Plume	Count Maurice	My Lawyer	W. H. Kelly	Toast	Miss Discovery

Best bet—Early Spring.

Narragansett Park

Mar Le	Air Spring	Slow Motion	Centredale	Spiral Pass	De Kalb	Sound Effect	Rough News
Equistone	Manamaid	Fogoso	Morette	Ksar of Audley	Hysterical	Stell	Fly Ten
Bill D.	Clingendaal	Family Doc	Sky Bound	Red Moon	Abrasion	Shasta Man	Golden Bubble

Substitute—High Finance. Entitle, Allegro.

Best bet—Family Doc.

Washington Park

Dear Judy	Harkim	Powerhouse	Deicer	Prince O'Mars	Starctor	Martian	Dancing Light
Side Order	Top Note	Paywood	Crossbow II	Tripaway	Monstain	One Tip	High Talent
Unhampered	Madam High	Kirwin	Ballinderry	Evil Spirit	Wishing	Inscolad	Miss Bonnie

Substitute—Tusco, Illinois Star, Wooden Indian.

Best bet—Powerhouse.

Saratoga

Black Ned	Dusty Man	Diamond Shoals	Stitch Again	Best of All	Ship's Run	Portable	Barneys Gal
Muffled Drums	Daring	Ben Gray	Double S.	Lance Bearer	Wait a Bit	Sickle T.	Miss Mary Jane
Flying Friar	Bottle Imp	Chabelle	Whose	Mighty Master	Enter	High Command	Recognize

Best bet—Best of All.

Garden State

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Waddedale	118	1	Spring Storm	118
8	*Carlatera	110	2	Cowlan	116
9	Michael Orin	118	3	*Mary Alice	116
10	Oo Wee	115	4	*Rakish Hat	116
11	Surdonia	115	5	*Very Quaint	110
12	*Caroline Y	110	6	*Chicatone	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Brianson	113	1	Gold Back	118
10	Mervyn Leroy	118	2	*Two Straws	113
11	Asthelcare	113	3	Smart Hombre	116
12	*Grand Step	108	4	*Alsace	113
13	*Gosal	108	5	Good Neighbor	116
14	Vain	113	6	*Silver Whisk	108
15	Can Treat	113	7	*Win War	108
16	*Earth	108	8	Sir Chick	116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Bulrushes	118	1	Flint Seth	118
8	*McDuff	113	2	*Omada	116
9	*Amplify	113	3	*Alafa	116
10	Noon de Plume	118	4	*Sunaco	112
11	*Jollity	113	5	*Wessex	115
12	*Hy Date	113	6	Catalip	116
13	Courageous	118			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Snarler	114	1	Happy Maid	109
6	Rough Going	120	2	Wise Timmie	114
7	Royal Marlboro	114	3	*Brabant	103
8	Count Maurice	120	4	Hidina	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Fenway	104	1	Crack Favor	114
6	Conqueror II	114	2	Early Spring	103
7	*Dotwill	104	3	*Lots of Time	109
8	Brave Sir	114	4	*Spang	104
9	My Lawyer	114			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Renowned	108	1	*Admiral Jim	110
7	*W. H. Kelly	115	2	*Infant Queen	103
8	Coach's B'dge	104	3	*Strolling Den	118
9	*Rare	103	4	*Cuth	115
10	*Chalth	120	5	*Pete Gino	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Toast	108	1	*Jungle Moon	107
6	*Helen's Lad	113	2	Dollar Sign	112
7	George Lamaze	118	3	*Battle Scene	107
8	Capt. James	112	4	Cartridge	113
9	Beamar	112			

†Hastings and Banda entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Tony Steel	112	1	*Trimly	115
6	Don Moss	117	2	Caesar B.	112
7	*Pittsburgh	112	3	*Dudie	115
8	Hish Plaid	109	4	*Priority	110
9	*Miss Discovery	107			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS

1—Go Wee, Cowlan, Burdonia.
2—Smart Hombre, Gold Back, Grand Step.
3—Bulrushes, Flint Seth, Amplify.
4—Rough Going, Count Maurice, Snarler.
5—Early Spring, My Lawyer, Brave Sir.
6—Cuth, Infant Queen, Renowned.
7—George Lamaze, Cartridge, Dollar Sign.
8—Don Moss, Dudie, Priority.

Best—DON MOSS.

—Louisville Times (F).

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Gold Sun	109	1	Just Enuf	106
6	Queen Tobe	107	2	*Royal Heels	104
7	Zeta	99	3	*El Pev	104
8	*Princess Nane	102	4	No Embargo	109
9	Ina Dear	104			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Hadmore	109	1	Miss Romance	104
6	Bafcee	104	2	Pomona	109
7	*Happy Winner	104	3	*O-Mose	104
8	*Last Rose	107	4	*Ipako	104
9	Aliack	112			

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Petty Officer	113	1	Red Ted	113
8	Alfred's Lad	113	2	*Society Lady	108
9	Defense Man	113	3	*Bip	113
10	Flying Rita	108	4	*War Button	108
11	*Red Duster	108	5	Huckle B.	118
12	Crest O' War	118	6	Brand o' Mine	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Joss Stick	107	1	Gray Romance	102
5	Albino	112	2	*Gay Elf	107
6	*Superose	97	3	*Ever After	107
7	Loque	109			

FIFTH RACE—About seven and one-half furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*G. Coin Miss	107	1	*Flourtown	112
6	To Root	114	2	*Mark's Gem	107
7	R'semere Rose	101	3	Field Lark	112
8	*Miss Victory	101	4	*Kempy	107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*San Monica	112	1	*Knightfors	112
7	Billmar	117	2	Goodanwarm	117
8	*Valdina Sun	112	3	Leon Greenock	109
9	*Mr. Chick	112	4	*Star Wind	112
10	*Roy Gr'nock	112	5	*D. D. McCarty	112
11	*Neat Play	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Study Period	108	1	Valdina Paul	113
5	*Pals Andrew	110	2	Dali Baby	102
6	*Warrigan	110	3	Burning Stick	107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Charlamar	103	1	*Countmein	105
5	*Mich. Token	103	2	*White Ball	105
6	*Heresheiz	103	3	*Even Tan	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Hi Fev, No Embargo, Jots.
2—Raf Coo, Alimck, C-Note.
3—Crest O'War, Big, War Button.
4—Albino, Loque, Ever After.
5—Flourtown, Kempy, Field Lark.
6—Knightfors, Goodanwarm, Billmar.
7—Study Period, Valdina Paul, Burning Stick.
8—Countmein, White Ball, Charlamar.

Best—FLOURTOWN.

—Louisville Times (F).

Rams to Use Modified 'T'; Lose Drake

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—With a new modified T formation, the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League began training for their 1942 season tomorrow at Hiram College, 30 miles southeast of here.

Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark says his modified T formation resembles that which the Chicago Bears made famous.

Prospects for its success with the Rams, however, have been dimmed by the loss of Johnny Drake, who provided much of the slam-bang in the Cleveland backfield for the past five years. Johnny discarded his moleskins for an industrial position.

Corby Davis will take over as No. 1 fullback. The Rams' forward passing star, Parker Hall, who was troubled by an injured arm last year, will be tossing 'em for his fourth season.

Another backfield candidate is Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma. He will replace Jack Wilson of Baylor, the team's No. 1 draft choice who entered the Army last week.

The line probably will be the best ever, including such veterans as Chet Adams, Boyd Clay, Riley Matheson, Jack Gregory, Wilfrid Thorpe, Milt Simington, Bill Conkright and Hank Rockwell. Two standbys, Johnny Wilson and Jim Benton, will be back at end.

The Rams' first game is an exhibition with the Pittsburgh Steelers, August 21, at East Liverpool.

Pauline Betz Top Seeded In Essex Net

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 9.—Pauline Betz, the Nation's second ranked woman tennis player, was seeded No. 1 today for the eighteenth annual women's invitation tennis championship, which opens tomorrow with a strong and well balanced field at Essex Country Club.

Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, defending titlist in the event, has been seeded second on the basis that her tennis this season has not been on a par with that of the attractive Rollins College student from Winter Park, Fla.

Seventh ranked nationally, Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., has been third seeded, and 17-year-old Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., has been seended No. 4. Senorita Berta Garcia, women's champion of Cuba, tops the foreign seeded list.

Other well known players entered are Mrs. Helen Pederson Ribhany of Brookline; Cecile Bowles of Cynwy, Pa.; Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Daris Hart of Miami, Fla.; Katherine Hubbell of Dedham, and Mrs. Madge Vosters of Philadelphia.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Similar, Muffled Drums, Flying Friar.
2—Horizontal, Bottle Imp, Dusty Man.
3—Sun Gray, Diamond Shoals, Senate.
4—Vacuum Cleaner, Bluebelm Lad, Stitch Again.
5—Best of All, Briton, Lance Bearer.
6—Foxy Express, Wait A Bit, Enter.
7—Stella T., Portable, Belle d'Amour.
8—Recognize, Ghostander, Miss Mary Jane.

Best bet—RECOGNIZE.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Mar Le, Mask and Wig, Quintillian.
2—Guy Fawkes, Manamaid, Air Spring.
3—Slow Motion, Fogoso, Mandale.
4—Centredale, Wise Advice, Sky Bound.
5—Ksar of Audley, Fancy Free, Spiral Pass.
6—Valdina Alpha, De Kalb, Challamore.
7—Misty Lady, Shasta Man, Sound Effect.
8—Tyrstate, Sir Tom, Rough News.
9—High Finance, Arooz, Chance Run.

Best bet—SLOW MOTION.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Dear Judy, Barrgoo Maid, Wheatstraw.
2—Bird High, Cold Crack, Harkim.
3—Powerhouse, Fayswood, Kirwin.
4—Crossbow II, Annie Alone, De Icer.
5—Sun Mica, Karliana, Prince o' Mars.
6—Equitable, Starcher, Pumpsun.
7—Martian, Idle Sun, One Tip.
8—Sun Alexandria, Veiled Prophet, Courtil.
9—Heresheecomes, Tusco, High Name.

Best bet—EQUITABLE.

Browns Drop Pair To Detroit, 9-3, 3-1

TIGERS, from Page 17.

Tigers four double plays in the two games.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	5	2	1	3	G'ridge,2b	5	2	4	5
Cramer,cf	5

Two Virginians Enter Mid-Atlantic; D. C. Open Site Is Set

Medal Play Test Today; Field Is 37

Mrs. Wessells, Owen Are Post Entries; High Scores Likely At Congressional

Two Virginia threats to the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship were included in the post entries yesterday, in Mrs. Neil Wessells of Roanoke and Mrs. George Owen, Petersburg, who were among four additional entries which made this morning's starting field 37 players.

Mrs. Owen is a seven-handicapped player and Mrs. Wessells plays to a nine. They will qualify together at 10:55 while other new names are Mrs. D. H. Henderson, The Post Cup champion from the host club and Mrs. Joseph Welch, a clubmate.

The long Congressional Course always confronts the women golfers with a scoring problem and after the heavy rains of the weekend it is likely that scores over the 100 mark will qualify for the championship flight today.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes wants the title for a grand slam of women's golfing honors in this section, a heretofore unaccomplished feat in one season although Mrs. Betty Meckley, a title threat, held the three major championships at one time in 1935 and '36.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, secretary of the association, will accept post entries on the tee this morning until 10 a. m. Four days of match play will follow the medal tests. The Congressional Club women's committee will play host to the contestants for luncheon and cocktails following the qualifying rounds.

Pro Wiffy Cox said last night the course would be a little soggy after the rains and was not sure the grass could be cut on all fairways and greens before the early morning rounds, but otherwise the course is in good condition.

A pro-amateur is carded at Rillendale today, another of the three-in-one events of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

Cubs and Reds Play Longest Game of Year

REDS, from Page 17.

came scoreless until Dallessandro's double scored Stringer, who had walked, and sent Stan Hack who had singled, to third. Hack came home on Phil Cavarretta's long fly.

Each team used a half dozen pitchers, making a modern major league record total of 12. The Reds used 20 players and the Cubs 17 for the third highest player total in a modern game.

The victory was the sixth for the Cubs in extra-inning contests with the Reds; and seven of the 13 Cubs-Reds meetings this season have gone into extra frames.

In the nightcap, Johnny Vander Meer held the Cubs to four hits in five innings, allowing a run in the fourth on a single and Bill Nicholson's double. But the Reds routed Hiram Bithorn in the third for two runs on a double and two singles.

First Game									
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Stringer,3b	7	1	1	3	Walker,cf	10	2	3	0
Hack,3b	5	2	0	1	Joost,ss	5	1	3	6
Novikoff,rf	3	1	1	0	Marshall,rf	3	1	3	0
D'sandro,lf	4	2	2	0	F.McC'k,1b	6	0	23	0
Cav'retta,1b	5	2	18	3	Frey,2b	5	1	3	1
Nich'son,rf	5	2	3	4	Thompson,lf	5	1	3	1
McC'sk,c	3	0	2	6	Craft,3b	4	2	1	5
Gilbert,cf	5	1	4	1	Werber,c	7	2	1	5
W'rson,ss	3	2	3	3	Walters,p	3	0	0	2
Russell,c	1	0	0	0	Kelleher,c	1	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	4	0	0	0	Goodman	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p	1	0	0	0	Van Meer	0	0	0	0
Prasnell,p	0	0	0	0	Phillips	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	Berg,p	0	0	1	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0	M.McC'sk	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0	Starr,p	0	0	0	1
					Lohrman	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	15	34	19	Riddle,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	56	10	30	34	22

*Batted for Sturgeon in seventeenth.
†Batted for Walters in seventh.
‡Batted for Thompson in ninth.
§Ran for Goodman in ninth.
¶Batted for Olsen in tenth.
‖Batted for Beggs in twelfth.
#Batted for Starr in sixteenth.

Chicago	200	000	100	202	000	002	—10
Cincinnati	000	000	004	202	000	000	— 8

Runs—Stringer (3), Hack (3), Cavarretta (2), Olsen, Novikoff, Walker, Marshall, Frey, West (2), Vander Meer, Errors—Stringer, Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Hack, Dallessandro, Cavarretta (3), Nicholson, McCullough (2), Walker, Joost (4), West (3). Two-base hits—Hack, Dallessandro, Sturgeon (2), Walker, Joost, West. Three-base hit—Musial. Stolen bases—Nicholson, West. Sacrifices—Hack, Cavarretta, Gilbert, F. McCormick, West. Double plays—Sturgeon to Stringer to Cavarretta, Hack to Stringer to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 23; Cincinnati, 21. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Errickson, 1; off Olsen, 1; off Bithorn, 6; off Walters, 5; off Thompson, 2 of Shoun, 2 off Beggs, 1; off Starr, 2; off Riddle, 2. Hits—Off Passeau, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Fleming, 6 in ⅓ inning (none out in 10th); off Prasnell, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Errickson, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Olsen, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Bithorn, 4 in 7⅓ innings; off Walters, 9 in 7 innings; off Thompson, 2 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1 inning; off Beggs, 2 in 2 innings; off Starr, 2 in 4 innings; off Riddle, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fleming (F. McCormick), by Walters (Novikoff). Wild pitches—Thompson, Shoun. Passed balls—West (2), Winning pitcher—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Four hours 56 minutes.

Second Game									
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Stringer,3b	3	0	1	1	Frey,2b	3	1	2	3
Russell,3b	1	1	0	0	Joost,ss	3	1	2	4
D'sandro,lf	2	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	3	1	2	1
Frey,1b	2	0	9	1	F.McC'k,1b	2	1	3	0
Nich'son,rf	2	2	2	0	Tipton,lf	2	0	1	0
Scheffing,c	2	0	1	0	Haas,3b	2	1	1	0
Gilbert,cf	1	0	0	0	Walker,cf	2	2	0	0
*Hernandez	1	0	0	0	Lakeman,c	2	0	8	0
Sturgeon,ss	2	0	0	1	Van Meer,p	2	1	0	1
Bithorn,p	1	0	1	2					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	26	8	19	8
†McCoush	1	1	0	0					
Totals	18	4	12	5					

*Batted for Gilbert in fifth.
†Batted for Errickson in fifth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	x	—2

Runs—Dallessandro, F. McCormick, Tipton. Runs batted in—Scheffing, Haas, Walker. Two-base hits—Nicholson (2), McCullough, McCormick, Walker. Double play—Marshall to Joost to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 3; off Van Meer, 1. Struck out—By Van Meer, 5. Hits—Off Bithorn, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Erickson, 0 in ⅔ innings. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 1 minute. Attendance—13,326.

Sandy Saunders Wins

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—W. B. (Sandy) Saunders, steady Chillicothe (Ohio) shotmaker, won the tenth annual Blue Grass golf tournament which ended today with a record score of 215 for the 54-hole course.

Out of Retirement, Zuppke's Showing 'Em How Once More

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wily, old Bob Zuppke, who came out of retirement off his chicken farm to coach the College All-Stars in their game with the Chicago Bears August 28, shows Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame halfback, a trick in handling the ball as seven other members of the starting line-up look on. Left to right—Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern quarterback; James Daniell, Ohio State tackle; Bob Jeffries, Missouri guard; Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame guard; Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle; Bruce Smith, Minnesota halfback; Charles Ringer, Northwestern end

Betty Jameson Seeks Another Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Betty Jameson will go after a grand slam tomorrow as she and some 170 other golfing gals swing through an 18-hole qualifying test in the forty-second annual Women's Western Amateur Tournament at Sunset Ridge Country Club.

The San Antonio, Tex., Miss, who annexed the Women's Western Open title at Elmhurst Country Club last June, is on of the favorites in a field bulging with stars.

As Miss Jameson seeks her second championship of the season offered by the Women's Western Golf Association, one of the few organizations in he game to continue regular active competition this year, she will be required to dodge challenges of such standouts as Mrs. Russell C. Mann of Omaha, twice winner and present holder of the amateur crown, and Phyllis Otto, another Omaha club member and runner-up in the open at Elmhurst.

Other top-ranking players in the near-record field are Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 1941 runner-up; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak.; Marjoe Row of Detroit; Eleanor Dudley of Evanston, Ill.; and Virginia Ingram of the host club.

The 32 qualifiers in the championship flight start match play Tuesday. The tournament will wind up in a 36-hole title match Saturday, and the week's proceeds will be donated to Army and Navy Relief.

A trophy in memory of Marion Miley, who shortly after becoming runner-up in the 1941 amateur was slain in a Lexington, Ky., robbery, will be given the player having the lowest 36-hole aggregate for qualifying rounds in the amateur tournament and the open at Elmhurst.

Giants Turn Back Phils Twice, 3-2, 2-0

GIANTS, from Page 17.

Harry Danning's single, his steal of second and Bill Jurges' single.

First Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	2	0	0	1	Waner,cf	5	1	3	0
Weber,3b	1	1	0	2	M'taugh,ss	3	1	5	3
Witek,2b	2	0	0	4	Olsen,2b	3	1	2	4
*Mize	0	0	0	0	L'whiler,lf	4	0	0	0
18'mather	0	0	0	0	Koy,lf	0	0	0	0
Danning,c	0	0	9	0	Ll'nston,1b	4	0	14	1
Jurges,rf	2	0	0	0	Werber,rf	4	1	1	0
Young,1b	4	0	11	0	Mar.Sh	4	1	0	0
Barna,lf	3	0	2	0	Bragan,c	3	0	2	1
M'rd,cf,2b	2	1	2	3	Podgajny,p	3	2	0	3
Jurges,ss	3	1	4	3	†Klein	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	6	2					
†M'shall,cf	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	7	30	17
Lohrman,p	4	1	0	1					
Totals	33	6	30	16					

*Batted for Witek in tenth.
†Batted for Mancuso in tenth.
‡Ran for Mize in tenth.
§Batted for Podgajny in tenth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Maynard (2), Lohrman, Waner (2). Errors—Maynard, May. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), Ott, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Jurges, May, Werber. Three-base hit—Maynard. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Ott. Double plays—May to Glossop to Livingston (2), Maynard to Werber to Witek. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 2; off Podgajny, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 4; by Podgajny, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Podgajny (Bartell). Umpires—Barre, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	0	1	2	Waner,cf	4	1	4	0
Witek,2b	4	0	5	0	M'taugh,ss	4	0	3	7
Ott,rf	4	0	0	0	Glossop,3b	3	0	0	3
Young,1b	4	2	2	0	L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0
M'rshall,lf	3	1	4	0	L'ngston,1b	2	0	9	0
M'ynard,cf	4	1	10	0	Witek,2b	1	0	1	0
Danning,c	4	2	4	0	Werber,rf	4	2	1	0
Jurges,ss	3	2	0	0	May,3b	4	1	1	0
McGee,p	2	0	1	1	Warren,c	2	0	2	1
					*Klein	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	3	Hughes,p	3	0	0	2
					Totals	32	5	27	13

*Batted for Warren in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Maynard, Danning. Errors—Livingston, Warren, Murtaugh. Werber. Runs batted in—Jurges, Maynard. Two-base hit—Young. Home run—Maynard. Stolen base—Danning. Sacrifices—McGee, Livingston. Double play—Murtaugh to Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off McGee, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by McGee, 2. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance (official—3081.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 9.—Ed Barrow, boss of the champion New York Yankees, is exploring ways and means of building up the charity doubleheader to be played in the stadium this month for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief.

CONSIDINE

The National League has stolen all the thunder from the richer American League by raising about $280,000 and providing some exciting baseball to boot. Far behind, with little hope of catching up, the American League naturally looks to the Yanks to do something about the healthy lead now enjoyed by the National. But the outlook isn't what you'd call bright. The Nats, who strictly from hunger, are the Yanks' opponents in the doubleheader. The Nats have trouble drawing their immediate families.

We have a suggestion for building up the gate. We hope it isn't too pollyannish. Why not hang some of the Nazi saboteurs and fifth columnists that are cluttering up our courts between the games of the doubleheader?

Barrow could get $10 a seat for his 80,000-seat stadium with such an attraction. That would raise $800,000 for the charities, save the Government a lot of trouble, and restore some polish to the now slightly tarnished escutcheon of the American League.

The Hambletonian, the last word in harness racing, will be run Wednesday in that ever-enchanting setting, Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y. The high-stepping babies, driven by bespectacled gaffers who still swear that the automobile is a fad (maybe they have something there), will split up a grand purse of $40,000.

Forty fine 3-year-old trotters remain eligible for this cornstarch classic, but less than a third will answer the starter on Wednesday. The favorite is almost certain to be Colby Hanover. Others with plenty of support will be Pay Up, Paxton Hanover, The Ambassador and Cannon Ball. Any one of them could outplow, outthink and outperform Whirlaway, Alsab and Shut Out—even if these latter three were teamed.

The wartime prosperity that has come to thoroughbred racing has touched the sulky pullers, too. Attendances have picked up all around the circuit. New York City's trotting track at Roosevelt Raceway has done surprisingly well, though not permitted to operate at night because of its proximity to airdromes. Perhaps the biggest crowd ever to watch a trot will see the Hambletonian, for in addition to the thousands who religiously trek to the little up-State village each year to witness this colorful throwback to grandpa's day the old park will be thrown open to servicemen, their girls and families, free.

Let 'er rip, Hiram!

Pvt. Ruby Goldstein, the former fighter, wants to know if we've heard about the soldier-boxer who absent-mindedly wheezed, "Hello, Mamma, I'll be right home," when they stuck a microphone in his face after a fight at an Army camp show.

That was eight months ago and the old lady's still waiting.

And Beatrice Kay asks us if we've heard about the horse who was so lacking in personality that every one of his photo finishes was a "B" picture.

Judge Landis will be pleased to learn that Max Baer is going to play the part of a ball player in the new RKO baseball movie, "Ladies' Day."

Well, Baer was wonderful imitating a boxer in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady." Some denizens of Jacobs Beach think that Max's job of trying to act like a fighter in that picture was a lot tougher than non-athletic Gary Cooper's feat of looking like a ball player.

Jeff Dickson, the Natchez, Miss., boy who made good in prewar Paris and who is now a captain in the Army Air Corps, was one of the first to spot that phony Nazi propaganda picture showing Max Schmeling fraternizing with Georges Carpentier.

"That picture was taken years ago in Georges' bar, before there was any thought of war," Dickson told us before departing for a Florida training base. "Georges is no collaborationist. They'd hve to shoot him to make him pose with Schmeling today."

Minor League Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Games

Rochester	000 200 000	2	1
Buffalo	000 001 00x	1	0

Hutchinson and Robinson; Pelly and Redmond.

Baltimore	000 000 000	0	3
Syracuse	000 000 001	1	6

Gromer and McGarity; Blackwell and Hartle.

Second Games

Rochester	001 000 0	1	5
Buffalo	111 000 x	4	7

Beckman, Dreisewerd and Hayworth; Sierra and Garbark.

Baltimore	000 000 00	0	3
Syracuse	000 000 01	1	4

Farrell and Bucker; Andrews and Berlarini.

Toronto at Montreal, postponed (2).
Newark at Jersey City, postponed (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Games

St. Paul	010 005 021	9	12
Louisville	010 002 001	4	9

Bowman, Herring (9) and Andrews; Wood, Kant (8) and Walkers.

Minneapolis	210 100 200	6	8
Indianapolis	020 010 001	4	11

Haefner and Linton; Gill and Hartnett.
Second Games

St. Paul	000 000 0	0	5
Louisville	040 100 2	7	9

Beltran and Funk; Covington and Lucy.

Minneapolis	010 004 0	5	6
Indianapolis	200 001 0	3	4

Kelly and Glattboni; Post and Schlueter, Hartnett (7).
Milwaukee at Toledo, both games postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 4-0; Houston, 2-1.
Fort Worth, 8; Oklahoma City, 1.
Shreveport, 3; San Antonio, 1.
Tulsa, 1; Dallas, 0 (first game).

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Evansville, 2-9; Madison, 1-0.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 5; Albany, 4 (first game).
Williamsport, 3-5; Springfield, 4-0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 8-9; Hollywood, 4-2.
San Diego, 3-4; Sacramento, 2-1.
Los Angeles, 5-0; Oakland, 2-2.
Portland, 8-2; Seattle, 4-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 4-2; Little Rock, 2-1.
Knoxville, 6; Chattanooga, 4. (Second game postponed.)
Atlanta, 6-3; Nashville, 2-4.
Memphis, 5-5; New Orleans, 3-0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Salem, 9; Staunton, 4.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	104	364	92	124	.341
Gordon, New York	99	365	56	124	.340
Wright, Chicago	69	227	38	80	.338
Spence, Washington	107	421	68	143	.339
Doerr, Boston	98	374	47	122	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	87	341	71	117	.343
Lombardi, Boston	81	295	39	94	.319
Medwick, Brooklyn	105	399	54	130	.326
Musial, St. Louis	93	310	61	99	.319
Slaughter, St. Louis	104	389	66	139	.315

Zuppke Hints Stars to Rely On Air Game

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 9.—Ordering the public away for the duration of practice sessions, Coach Bob Zupke of the College All-Stars indicated today he was going to take to the air to outmaneuver the Chicago Bears' T formation.

He emphasized passing as he put his squad through the second day of workouts.

Most of the team was on hand, but three players who will be largely responsible for field direction against the Bears in Soldiers Field August 28, will not report until later. They were Harry Ice of Missouri, Bob Dethman of Oregon State and Lloyd Cheatem of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Trainer Carl Erickson reported that Steve Lach, Duke halfback, who injured his shoulder Saturday, would return to action in three or four days.

Cardinals Defeat Pirates, 4-3 and 2-1

CARDS, from Page 17.

game for St. Louis but he was forced out in the second frame when Elbie Fletcher lashed a liner off his right leg. White wanted to continue but Manager Billy Southworth waved in Howard Krist, who got credit for the victory.

First Game									
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
K'owski,3b	3	1	1	3	C'art,ss,2b	4	1	3	2
T.Moore,cf	4	3	3	0	Waddell,rf	4	1	2	0
Slu'ghter,rf	4	2	1	0	VanR'sys,lf	4	1	4	0
Musial,lf	4	2	2	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	2	0
W.Cooper,cf	4	1	3	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	7	1
Sanders,1b	4	1	10	2	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
Marion,ss	4	0	3	1	Phelps,c	3	1	2	1
Crespi,2b	4	0	2	3	Lopez,c	3	0	2	1
Beazley,p	2	1	1	2	Gustine,2b	2	0	2	2
Dickson,p	2	0	0	1	*Barrett	1	0	0	0
					Gearry,ss	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	12	27	14	Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
					Lanning,p	3	0	0	0
					†Stewart	1	1	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Gustine in sixth.
†Batted for Lanning in ninth.

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Kurowski, Slaughter (2), Musial, Cascarart, Elliott. Fletcher. Error—W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Musial, Phelps (2), W. Cooper (3), VanRobays. Two-base hits—Lanning, VanRobays, Musial. Stolen base—T. Moore. Double plays—Cascarart to Gustine to Fletcher; Kurowski to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 4; off Dickson, 1. Struck out—By Beazley, 1; by Lanning, 2; by Dickson, 2. Hits—Off Sewell, 5 in ⅔ innings; off Beazley, 5 in 8⅓ innings; off Lanning, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Dickson, 2 in 3⅓ innings. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Lanning.

Second Game									
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
K'owski,3b	4	0	0	2	C'art,ss,2b	4	0	1	1
Walker,cf	4	1	2	0	Waddell,rf	3	2	2	0
Slu'ghter,rf	4	1	3	0	VanR'sys,lf	4	1	0	0
Musial,lf	2	2	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	0	3
Sanders,1b	3	0	6	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	9	0
O'Dea,c	4	0	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0
Marion,ss	2	1	2	1	Gustine,2b	1	0	3	3
Crespi,2b	2	1	1	2	Phelps,c	2	0	2	0
White,p	1	0	0	2	Lopez,c	1	0	4	0
Krist,p	2	0	0	0	*Barrett	1	0	0	0
					Gearry,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	24	5	Klinger,p	2	0	1	3
					†Stewart	1	0	0	0
					Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	6	24	12

*Batted for Lopez in sixth.
†Batted for Klinger in seventh.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

(Called in eighth, Sunday law.)

Runs—Walker, O'Deal, Fletcher. Errors—Gustine, Van Robays. Runs batted in—Musial, Crespi, Gustine. Two-base hits—Walker, Musial, Waddell. Three-base hit—Marion. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Marion, Musial. Double play—White to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off White, 1; off Klinger, 2; off Krist, 2. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Klinger, 3. Hits—Off White, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Krist, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Klinger, 5 in 7 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Klinger.

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Indian Spring Course Host In September

Getty Makes Ace At Bannockburn; Weather Cancels Most of Golf Card

Al Houghton, District tournament chairman of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, announced last night the Washington Open Championship was definitely slated for Indian Spring on a September date for a purse of about $100 added.

Indian Spring Professional Mel Shorey, Frank Mirth, golf committee chairman, and Dr. A. T. Utz, president of the District of Columbia Golf Association, conferred with Houghton on the tournament. Indian Spring was also host last year in a highly successful affair, when Bobby Cruickshank, Houghton and Leo Walper tied for the title.

Houghton also straightened out the conflicting dates of August 24, when a Pro-Lady was scheduled at Congressional and a Pro-Amateur at Kenwood. The Pro-Lady was scheduled for September 21.

Only Indian Spring and Bannockburn members braved the weather and courses heavy after 7-inch rains for tournament play yesterday, as most clubs reported "about 75 players," most of them in the late afternoon when the sun made a belated appearance. East Potomac was closed all day, with pools of water dotting the course, while Prince Georges was closed in the morning, but open for play in the afternoon.

The seniors' championship was postponed at Kenwood and the jinxed Lampson Trophy play was again called off at Argyle. The latter event has now been postponed due to excessive heat, a team match and rain.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. Karl S. Giles and Earl Clary played an alternate shot round of 41-42, 83, to win gross honors in Indian Spring's Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament, a fine score under the conditions.

Low net went to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas with 92-18, 74. The Thomases received half their combined handicap, Mrs. Thomas having an original allowance of 23 and her husband 12. Second net went to Mrs. Earl Clary and John Feeney with 97-21, 76.

BANNOCKBURN

G. E. Getty spanked a four-iron shot into the cup on the 165-yard eleventh hole for a hole-in-one at Bannockburn. Partners M. B. Shaw, W. H. Mylander and W. C. Whittle witnessed the shot.

Three first flight matches were completed in the A. L. Dowling Trophy play: T. P. Brewer defeated E. E. Piper, 5 and 3; F. J. Hanrahan won over Tony Martino, 1 up, and Leo Pass scored over A. R. Cleary, 1 up.

In the second flight F. Hunter defeated R. Burgdorf, 2 up, and G. Egli won over T. Waggaman, 3 and 2.

MANOR

The entry deadline for the popular two-man team match play handicap championship has been extended until Wednesday night, according to Golf Committee Chairman Harry G. Pitt. Pro. Clagett Stevens will accept names at the golf shop. The first round will be played next weekend.

New Net Champion

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 9 (AP).—Jim Evert, the 19-year-old Notre Dame student from Chicago, captured the Iowa State Tennis Singles title today when he defeated defending Champion Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Petworth Wins, 12-3

Petworth	AB	H	O	A	Bell. Field	AB	H	O	A
B'chler,cf	4	2	1	0	Bowell,3b	4	1	2	4
B'kwell,c	5	0	8	0	Shubert,1b	4	2	12	0
K'hoe,ss,lf	5	1	1	0	S'C'back,ss	0	0	2	4
C'rand,rf,ss	4	1	0	1	Ryer,c	3	0	3	0
B'hling,1b	5	2	14	0	Pillot,cf	4	1	3	1
H'dkins,3b	4	1	2	3	R'sky,rf,3b	3	0	0	1
Lyons,rf,lf	5	2	0	0	Clyne	0	0	0	0
K'chner,2b	1	1	2	0	A'relick,rf	1	0	0	0
Bosze,p	4	0	0	0	S'Dent,p	2	1	0	1
					Koballa,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	12	Totals	33	6	24	11

Bolling Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Petworth A. C.	1	0	2	0	4	0	3	0	x	—12

Errors—Bowell, Chabeck (2), Kaboe, Brockwell. Two-base hits—Batchler, Kirchner, Bushling. Stolen bases—Shubert, Hoskins. First base on balls—Off Dent, 5; off Koballa, 1; off Bosze, 2.

OPEN EVERY DAY
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
GLEN ECHO
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH TO GET MARYLAND SUNTAN
44c ADULTS—17c CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

SAVOLD vs. MUSTO
Fight—Broadcast Tomorrow—9:30
WWDC
1450 on Your Dial
Sponsored by
D. J. KAUFMAN
MEN'S STORES
1105 Penna. Avenue
14th and Eye Sts.

Dr. Childs, Shaughnessy Win National Skeet Crowns

Retired Surgeon Ties Record by Blasting Perfect 250 Targets in 3-Day Event

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Calmly shattering a final 50 straight targets, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., today won the coveted 12-guage National Skeet title, the high-over-all crown going to Private Dick Shaughnessy.

The 60-year-old former Atlanta, Ga., surgeon tied a national match record in blasting a perfect 250 targets in the climatic three-day finale of the eighth annual championships. It was the physician's first national title.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau (Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Somewhat warmer Monday with high humidity. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Moderate winds.

For Virginia—Somewhat warmer. Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in north portion. High humidity Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 73; lowest, 66.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 96; lowest, 69.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 5.32 inches.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 377 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1942, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.77 inch.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 6.06 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	67	80
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	90
Atlanta, Ga.		66
Boston, Mass.	64	66
Chicago, Ill.	63	80
Cleveland, Ohio	65	84
Denver, Colo.	54	85
Detroit, Mich.	62	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	106
Kansas City, Mo.	69	87
Louisville, Ky.	66	86
Memphis, Tenn.	73	88
Miami, Fla.		92
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	60	81
New Orleans, La.	78	94
New York, N. Y.	64	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	78
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	82
St. Louis, Mo.	66	83

DIED 1

BAARSLAG, BERNARDINA M. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, BERNARDINA M. BAARSLAG, beloved mother of Karl H. W. Baarslag. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BOWMAN, JAMES ROBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 8, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES ROBERT BOWMAN, beloved son of Robert J. and Florena Henderson Bowman of Midvale ave. Kensington View, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Salem Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

CASHELL, HANSON GROOMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his home, Redland, Md., HANSON GROOMES CASHELL, beloved husband of Cora Cashell. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DITTO, JANET LYLE. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at her residence, the Mendota Apartments, 20th st. and Kalorama ave., JANET LYLE DITTO, sister of Caroline Kay Ditto and Mrs. H. Warren Smith. Body resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

DYE, WILLARD BELSHAW. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLARD BELSHAW DYE, beloved husband of Elsie P. Dye and father of Dr. Geneva Turner, Mrs. Harriet Whalen and John C. Dye. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HIRSHMAN, SLATO DINKIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 8, 1942, SLATO DINKIN HIRSHMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Rabin, Mrs. Newman Root, Miss Rebecca Dinkin, Max and Joseph Dinkin, aged 58 years. Funeral from the Bernard Dannensky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 10, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

HOGUE, ADDISON. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at his residence, 1460 Irving st. nw., ADDISON HOGUE, husband of the late Emily Smith Hogue. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOUCK, SUSAN B. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at her home, Germantown, Md., SUSAN B. HOUCK, beloved wife of the late Edward Stone Houck. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

JONES, WILLIAM A. (CY). Suddenly, on Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his residence, 815 H st. ne., WILLIAM A. (CY) JONES, beloved husband of Florence Jones (nee Hanson). Funeral services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LANE, SAMUEL F. Suddenly, on Friday, August 7, 1942, at Manassas, Va., SAMUEL F. LANE of 4449 Alton pl. nw., beloved husband of Ethel E. Lane and brother of Ernest M. Lane of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bertha J. Nelson of New York City, Mrs. M. L. Campe of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAWLOR, ANNA. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at her residence, 4509 15th st. nw., ANNA LAWLOR, beloved wife of the late James Lawlor. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 10, at 9 a. m., Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic take notice. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

NASH, MABEL M. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MABEL M. NASH, of 324 Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va., beloved daughter of Grace Nash. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORFOLK, JOHN R. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his residence, 431 12th st. se., JOHN R. NORFOLK, beloved son of Mary G. and the late Charles K. Norfolk. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

PYLES, WILLIAM A. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at his residence, 816 E st. ne., WILLIAM A. PYLES, beloved husband of Mae Pyles and father of Mrs. Marian Pyles Beck and Grace Pyles. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RAPPAPORT, HATTIE J. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, HATTIE J. RAPPAPORT of 1435 Sheridan st. nw., beloved wife of Julius L. Rappaport. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUCKMAN, WEBSTER S. On Friday, August 7, 1942, at his home, 304 W. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., WEBSTER S. RUCKMAN, beloved husband of Grace M. Ruckman. Remains will rest at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 9 a. m. Monday, August 10; thence to his late residence where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SAMUEL F. LANE. Evangelists Chapter of Knights of Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will conduct funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 10, 1942, at 2 p. m., for our deceased brother, SAMUEL F. LANE. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
(Signed) ORRIE E. BEARDSLEY, Wise Master.

SMITH, VIRGINIA. On Friday, August 7, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, VIRGINIA SMITH of 930 23rd st. nw., sister of Orlando F. Smith. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23rd and Washington Circle, on Tuesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

TALBOTT, GEORGEANA. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at her residence, 109 Suitland rd., Parkland, Md., GEORGEANA TALBOTT, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Alice Tucker. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

WAPLE, GEORGE H. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his home, Vale, Va., after three weeks' illness, GEORGE H. WAPLE. Surviving are his wife, Nancy B. Waple and eight children. Funeral Monday, August 10, at 2 p. m. at Vale Methodist Church. Interment Vale Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Disel, Santo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Joseph C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbott, Georgeana	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waskewicz, Rose Cypel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howe, Addison	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOLTZ, JAMES EDWARD. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his home, 4613 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., JAMES EDWARD WOLTZ, beloved husband of Louise Eber Woltz and father of Carolyn Edith Woltz. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md., papers please copy.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

Legal Notices Will Be Found on Page 23.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., AUGUST 4, 1942.
Sealed proposals will be received until 2 o'clock p. m. August 14, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving various roadways with about 8500 tons of "Bituminous Surface Course" and about 9200 tons of "Asphaltic-Concrete Base Course," or alternate. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.
10.11

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, AUGUST 10, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., August 24, for furnishing Trousers, Khaki, Schedule 3192; August 25, Dental Equipment, Schedule 3203. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.
10-12

AUCTION SALES 8

AUGUST 14, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO 5314 GAY STREET NORTHEAST
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6175, folio 19, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots numbered Fifty-eight (58) and Fifty-nine (59) in Block numbered Six (6) in Section numbered Three (3) in the subdivision of part of the "Sheriff Estate" known as "Burville," as per plat recorded in Liber 1093 at folio 191 of the land records of the District of Columbia.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
C. GAY HARRELL,
CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER,
Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 12435, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
F—aug5,7,10,12,14

AUGUST 14, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING NO. 1134 SUMNER ROAD SOUTHEAST, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6891, folio 312, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of lots numbered Ninety (90) and Ninety-one (91) in Sarah A. Henson's subdivision of part of Section 14 "Barry Farms" as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 9, folio 69, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northerly line of Sumner Road, as widened by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 1420 in the Supreme Court of said District, and the easterly line of said lot 90; and running thence with the northerly line of said Sumner Road as widened as aforesaid, northwesterly 40 feet to the westerly line of said Lot 91; thence northwesterly along said westerly line of said Lot 91, 60.63 feet to the northerly line of said lot, thence along the northerly line of said Lot 91 and said Lot 90, southeasterly 40 feet to the easterly line of said Lot 90, thence along said easterly line of said Lot 90, southwesterly 60.29 feet to the place of beginning. And at date hereof said property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lots 875 and 876 in Square 5862.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
C. GAY HARRELL,
CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER,
Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 14678, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
F—aug5,7,10,12,14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK.
WI. 0837 Floor beauty at low cost; choice of 30 colors. Lauch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5776.

BINOCULAR REPAIRS
BINOCULARS, telescopes, optical instruments expertly cleaned, repaired. DI. 2183.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs. C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time times	time times	time times
10	2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. OE. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlers, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE
3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 3066.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.
TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE—Female; no collar; short-clipped brown hair. Answer to name of Susie. Reward. Dennis, WO. 0358.

CLASS PIN GOLD CROSS
Initialed F. H. S. N. Reward. TR. 8242.

FOUND—Dog, male, black, vic. Potomac Riding Sch. NO. 1806, Ext. 311 after 5.

FOUND—Ring, class, University of Okla., initial E. E. J., date 1892. Found Aug. 2, Spring Rd. TAylor 4316.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, resembles Airedale; name "Bridget," vic. Ga. and Rock Creek Church rd.; brown, slightly graying. Reward. RA. 7173.

LICENSE FOLDER, East Capitol and 8th sts. ne. Box 204, Washington Post.

LOST—Man's wallet, brown leather, zipper; contained money and valuable papers. Vic. Eastern ave. and Tuckerman st. nw. Reward. Call GEorgia 1093.

LOST—Light red Pomeranian, about 6 lbs., fox-like appearance, 16 years old; strayed Bradley blvd. near Woodhaven. Reward. Call WI. 5063.

REAL ESTATE NOTE, $500, in envelope. Reward offered. Phone TA. 7189.

WALLET—BROWN OSTRICH SKIN.
In Georgetown area. Finder may keep money in wallet and will receive additional reward for return. Mr. Lingard, AD. 5969.

WRIST WATCH, small, yellow gold, Swiss Gerard Perregaux; brown cord; lost Friday a. m. on the 11th and Pennsylvania bus P-4 (heirloom). Reward. TA. 9165.

LIBERAL REWARD, CAT
Large altered tiger, very dark brown, Saturday vic. 22nd and Que sts. nw.; "friendly;" appreciate any information AD. 3012 any time.

FOUND—Terrier, male black and white puppy. 3516 Manchester road, Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

PHONE SHepherd 2680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, ME. 6510.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

NEED $10-$300 AN HOUR FROM NOW? Call Mr. Murphy, HObart 6012 (Mount Rainier) or Mr. Waller at GLebe 1311 (Rosslyn) who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone! EMPLOYES' Personal Loan Corp.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Call 830; Chi., 89; others; in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; SHORT, EASY. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6616.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $180
Draft free—experienced.
ADAMS AGCY, 304 Colo. Bldg., 14 & G.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR EXPERIENCED.
NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY AUDITOR SHOREHAM HOTEL.

AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
experienced in all makes of cars. Salary and commission. Must have own tools. References. Apply Johnny's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $35 guarantee and commission. 406 12th st. nw.

BARBER, American, $40 a week guarantee. Apply 3607 McKinley st. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You'll have to do the best you can, Henry. The plumber says he has to go out on an emergency!"

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—$36 guarantee; 5½ day week; steady job. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—American; 60% commission. Can gross $50 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER, WHITE; $35 GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION; SHORT HOURS, ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, 1627 EYE ST. N.W.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; no license necessary. 5851 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER.
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) AT ONCE.
1906 PA. AVE. N.W.

BUS BOYS
One for night work; the other day work.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

COPY BOY
Young men, over 18, who are interested in working in the city room of large newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement, $16.50 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For newspaper circulation; desire some one living in Alexandria; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply 112 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Moch.

DELIVERY boy for liquor store. Colored, over 21, driver's permit; good hours, good salary to start. HO. 1717. Mr. Hamburger.

DELIVERY man, colored, experienced, in delivering groceries; good hours, $23 a week. Apply University Market, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

GRILL MAN, $30 WEEK
Experienced, apply Happiness Sandwich Shop, 908 13th N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Elevator Operators
Porters (Colored)
18 Years Old or Over
For Permanent Work
Apply shipping entrance through alley on G st. between 14th and 15th sts. after 9:30 a. m.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Needs the Services of
WATCHMAKERS
CLOCK REPAIR MAN
in
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELPERS AND FITTERS
For gas range, to work in shop and truck; good salary, steady work. Apply 1360 Okie st. ne. or phone CO. 0202, WI. 3259 after 4:30 p. m.

MAN
Prof. married accustomed to self-management and able to meet public. Start about $35 to $40 wk., up to $60 and $75 later. Empl. Office, 1427 Eye, Suite 205-210.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

Payroll Auditor, $200 Mo.
Construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PIN BOYS
Over 16 years; experienced or inexperienced. Our regular boys are averaging over $25 week right now. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6655.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELPER
White to learn laboratory work and clean studio. $15 to start. 716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED
Married preferred. Good steady job for right man in chain store. Must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

PRESSER
Exp.; steady job; good pay. 506 G St. N.W.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet. 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT
Department Store Experience Not Essential
Apply Employment Office
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th

Union Bartender
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $250
Exper. Also openings for good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, for modern downtown shop; good salary and commission. Capitol Heights 805-W-2.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIER
DAY WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
For theater; white; short hours; good pay for intelligent girl. Write Box 169, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
Select Position—Good Hours.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

DRIVER
for grocery store; refs. Call WO. 5656.

GENERAL CLERK
Girl, 20 to 30 years of age, who can type at least 40 words per minute, for position in accounting department. We desire someone experienced in detail work and who can follow instructions. 5-day week. $22 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, weekdays.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A.M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Manicurists
Beauty Operators
For Permanent Work
Apply
Employment Office
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOFERS.
Painters and tinners wanted at once. Economy Siding and Roofing Co., 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMANAGER
Experienced selling Government. Write Box M-512, Wash. Post.

SHOESHINE BOY for barber shop. Apply Sunny Side Barber Shop, 1815 Adams Mill rd. (16th & Col. rd.). CO. 6868.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7800.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 8th st. nw.

RICHMOND ACCOUNTING FIRM desires the services of junior and senior accountants. In answering, give full information relative to age, experience, education, salary expected and draft status. Write Box M-506, Washington Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.
HOTEL OFFICE CLERKS.
HOTEL AUDITORS, exper, N. C. B. Mach.
See Miss Allen.
INVESTIGATORS, MAIL ROOM CLERKS, FOOD CHECKERS, GROCERY CLERKS.
See Miss Kay.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F STS. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for general office work. Air-conditioned office. Five-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Phone EX. 5967.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, $30
to train for large exterminating firm.
ADAMS AGCY, 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PRINCIPAL CLERK
Have opening for man who is experienced in statistical work. Must know how to figure newspaper lineage, know how to prepare charts and use slide rule. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

CAN YOU WORK WITH FIGURES?
We want a man with some bookkeeping experience and ability to work with figures. Hours, 12 noon to 9:30 p. m., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $27.50 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NW. NO FEES.

COLORED COUPLE, on farm; over 45; no children; could do farming and general housework; must be reliable. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position Available In
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
FOR PROGRESSIVE MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 22 AND 40.
Must have auto in good condition.
No previous experience required.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply in person 9 to 12 noon weekdays to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FASHION COPYWRITER
Splendid opportunity for capable young woman. Reply in detail, giving full experience. All replies in confidence. Write Box 202, Washington Post.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. 619 F st. nw., second floor.

GIRL, $20 WEEK
for soda fountain; night work, 4-12. Good working conditions.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE, Connecticut Ave. and Calvert st. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS, $30-$35 wk. 8-hour day. No experience necessary, (15) Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PBX Telephone Switchboard course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $100
Auto Service—Typing Also.
Adams Agcy., 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NW. NO FEES.

RECEPTIONIST, College degree, ages 20-45, $139.
STENOGRAPHER, Mfg. Co. $30.
STENOGRAPHER, Metal Co. $30.
TYPIST, part time, $30.
BOOKKEEPER, Dress Shop, $80.
STENOGRAPHER, $125.
Many other attractive positions open.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, shorthand and typing. Some knowledge of figures. Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

STENOGRAP

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES
Nights, 5-2 a. m.; good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMAN—Personality, over 35, for position with advmt. Box 195, Wash. Post.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 8 to 5 p. m.
POPEYE'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3104 14TH ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS,
BOOKKEEPERS, GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS,
P.B.X.-TYPIST, 20-30 years; day only.
SEE MISS ALLEN,
SALESGIRLS, CASHIERS, HOSTESSES,
FOOD CHECKERS, SODA GIRLS,
SEE MISS KAY.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH & F N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE, white; man for gardening, woman for cooking and cleaning for one person in small house in country; near Washington. Box M-505, Washington Post.

COUPLE
with restaurant experience wanted to operate modern 60-seat restaurant in busy location; sharing basis. RE. 2099.

COLORED couple nearby Md. farm; over 45. No children. Farming and general housework. Must be reliable. $75 mo. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Housekeepers $12-$16 wk. Also boarding house cook $70 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1709 DeSales St. N.W. NA. 4365.

GENERAL housework, apt.; 2 children; no Sunday, $10; health certificate. NA. 2817 after 6 p. m. Gentile.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Must do plain cooking. 3 adults. Call Taylor 8856.

G. H. W., LIVE IN, $40 MO.
SMALL HOUSE. 1 IN FAMILY. DU. 0347.

MAID, $11 WEEK
O.H.W. and plain cook, exp. CH. 7138.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
Catholic preferred; light housework; small apt.; live out. EM. 1754.

G. H. W., $12 WEEK
PLAIN COOKING; LIVE OUT. RA. 4436.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXP.
Assist with 2 children, live in; good home; $40 month. WI. 5326.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, credit man, finance exp., desires evening work. DI. 8618.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

SECRETARY
Alert, intelligent young lady (college graduate and business school); 3 years' experience, desires permanent position. Box M-516, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL—Cafeteria work; 5½ days week. Alexandria 2761.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored, wants part-time work; city references. NO. 9149.

GIRL—Colored, wishes morn. part-time, light work; no cooking. DE. 6332.

GIRL, colored, desires work full time or part time, with reference. TRinidad 7423.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.02	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2026 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Wolf
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1340 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
839 Investment Bldg. DI. 8972.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9632.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 19th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ALEXANDRIA TEA ROOM
Beautiful old colonial building, main thoroughfare; soda fountain and ice cream; high class clientele; specialty dinners; seating capacity about 100; always busy. Owner retiring, will give long lease. This is a moneymaker.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. EX. 9400

ROOMING HOUSE—Eye at 19th, 12 rms., 4 baths; income, $385; $3250, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1122 14th St., NA. 5630.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 3345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. NA. 9040.

CAFE, in heart of defense area, opposite large theater, in nearby Virginia. Draft beer equipment. CHestnut 0997.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS, DELICATESSENS, ETC.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1818.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. FRanklin 3089.

IDEAL business location. 2 large rooms (entire front 24 ft.); prominent thoroughfare, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9850 after 10 a. m.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $850 week business; good ne. location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0604.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Best location in D. C. Complete modern equipment. Ready for business. Suitable cafeteria or service. No brokers. RE. 3039.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, beautifully furnished; downtown section. A money maker; $1,400; half cash. No brokers. Box M-493, Washington Post.

SANDWICH shop, opposite Navy Yard; good business. 1338 11th st. SW. Fr. 9391.

VENDING MACHINES
30-PENNY BAR; SOME ON LOCATION; VERY REASONABLE. OXFORD 1633.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
14 rooms, 3 baths, in excellent condition. Can be secured on long-term lease. Call RE. 1700, until 9 p. m., daily and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO., 8604 CONN. AVE.

SEVERAL desirable parking lots, S.W. section of city; reasonable. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

TO CLOSE the estate of the late George S. King, I am offering for sale the real estate and insurance business, and goodwill thereof, conducted by him for half a century at 2001 Nichols Avenue, Southeast, under the name of Geo. S. King Co., Inc., a subsisting corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia. The purchaser may also lease the premises at a reasonable rental. Anyone interested will please inquire of the undersigned. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, 730 15th St. N.W.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 60 miles from Washington; fine county seat; beer and wines, off and on sale; $25,000 yearly business; center of town; business as good as ever; reason for sale, recalled to service. Ideal spot for man and wife. American Restaurant, Berryville, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

A ST. SE., 1435—Front room, twin beds, 2 gentlemen; private family.

A ST. N.E., 706—Walking distance Govt. Bldgs., 2 car lines; excellent home; double rooms; $3.50 wk. each.

ARLINGTON—Refined lady to share lovely twin bedroom; 10c bus. CH. 0033.

ARKANSAS N.W., 4112—Attr. furn.; cross-vent.; refs.; gentleman; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 2961 after 10 a. m.

ARL.—Double room, private bath; $40 mo. for 2. 1 block to bus. CH. 0633.

B ST. SE., 126—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 2039.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Army officers pref.; 2 bedrms.; phone service; conv. trans. TR. 1018.

BROOKLAND—Room, semi. priv. bath; conv. trans.; $9 week. DE. 4812.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—Large front room with 5 windows for 3 refined girls; $20 month each.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4402—Double rm., screened-in rear porch; also single room; near buses and street cars.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5010 Conn.—Large sunny room; fur. or unfur.; l. h. k. privileges; shares bath with one; $35; small room, $25. WI. 6494.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Man, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; mem. AD. 4336.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7490, after 5 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3867.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2030 (Apt. 601)—Lg. cool, comf. cor. rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; gentile genl.; exc. trans. WO. 5334.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st-floor room, comfortably furnished; half block transportation; $25. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 603—Large room; suit, 2 sgle. beds; conv. trans.; men pref.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LU. 1953.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1350—Comfortable frt. twin bedrm.; near bath; unlimited phone; exc. trans.; gentlemen.

FLORIDA NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. cple. or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large front room, 3 windows, 2 cedar-lined closets, twin beds, bath and shower; unlim. phone; daily maid service. 3 gentlemen. OR. 5198.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Roommate for young man; twin beds; $15 mo.; shower; also roommate for young lady; twin beds; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741—Comf., sele. rms., new det. home; exc. trans.; men. FR. 1468.

HILLCREST, 3220 30th st. se., near Alabama ave., ½ block bus—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; $25 each; unlim. ph.; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

HILLCREST—Room, priv. home for month or longer. After 3:30 p. m. LU. 6383.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1922—Cool large twin bedrm., lg. closets; pref. Gentile gentlemen or empl. cple.; $20 mo. ea. MI. 4299.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Cool, comfortable; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; large living room, bedroom, priv. bath. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Nice double room; $3 week each. AT. 6998.

MT. PLEASANT SECT.—On Park rd. A-1. Accom. 1-3-3; $23 ea.' Quiet gentiles only. DU. 9417.

N ST. NW., 1618—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, sunny double room; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; walking distance.

N. CAPITOL ST., 3033—Large master bedroom, twin beds, near bath; conv. trans. Employed gentile gentlemen. TA. 3668.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3129—Room suitable 2 girls; Gentiles; kitchen privileges. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3513—Single beds, $6 for 2. $7.50 for 3. Large fan. COlumbia 7641.

NEWTON PL. N. W., 625—Roommate for yng. govt. lady. Well appointed room. Individual bed, knees, shoe racks, easy chairs, etc. Trans. OR. 5158.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 3403—Attr. twin bedrm., suit. for 3; exc. trans. HO. 4362.

PARK RD., 3033—Jewish family; well-furnished room to share with young man. HO. 5736.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 103—Lge. frt. twin-bed rm.; 2 expos.; beaut. new furn. Cars, buses at door. Ref. cpls. HO. 4258.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2nd floor, next bath; priv. porch; twin beds; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Man to share well-furn. rm. Jewish family. HO. 8736.

PORTNER, 15th and V Sts. NW., Apt. 164—Comfortable room, single or double; married couple or girls. No. 1430. Ext. 250.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 736—Room for lady or gentleman; Jewish family; semi-private bath; conv. trans. OR. 0580.

QUE ST. NW., 1629—Large cool front rms., new furniture, innerspring mattresses, tile bath, tub and shower on each floor. Located ½ square from 16th st. bus, near Dupont Circle. Suitable for 3 men or employed couple. MI. 9796.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Nice large double room; ½ block bus and car. RA. 3630.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 433—Cool single front room, next bath; private home; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman. TA. 6552.

S ST. N.W., 72—Large front room; couple, gentlemen or girls. HO. 4973.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furnished double room; cross-ventilation; near Georgia and Alaska transportation. SH. 6365.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. furn. rooms. Suit 2 or 3 girls. Priv. home. SH. 6438.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with priv. bath. Laund. priv. Nr. trans. Refined girls. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA, 115 Baltimore ave. — Large, attract., front room, suitable for 2 girls. Unlim. phone. Near Express. SL. 2389.

TUCKERMAN NW., 1308—Off Ga. car; attr. priv. home; semi-priv. bath; Gentile girls.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2709—Large single rm., scrupulously clean; next bath; excellent trans.; gentleman.

9TH ST. NW., 6711—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. TA. 0694.

9TH ST. N. W., 8213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9589.

6TH ST. NW., 3601—Double room, twin beds; 2 Jewish men or couple. GE. 8755.

11TH ST. S.E., 125—Large double room, twin beds, 4 large windows. LI. 4685.

13TH ST. NW., 1131—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, running water; $10 week.

13TH ST. N. W., 5533—Vacancy, rm. with porch, adj. bath, shower, twin beds, best trans. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. SE., 13—Large room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. FR. 4827.

16TH. 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

18TH ST. N.W., 1801—Girl to share room with two others.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W. 1919, Apt. 31—Large double room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2 girls. MI. 1917.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Single room, next bath; restricted residential zone; near Navy Yard; gentleman; $25. TR. 3284.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Sgl. rm., next bath; bus at corner; also dbl. rm. WO. 8763.

BEAUTIFUL, exclusive Georgetown home, with garden; large, cool bed and sun rooms, twin beds; 2 gentlemen. OR. 0580.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single beds; plenty of heat and closet space. Single, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbls.; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

CONVENIENT N.E. section; front room, next bath; e. h. w.; unlimited phone; no other roomers; gentleman; $30. DE. 0614 after 5:30.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1702 P St. NW.—Nicely furn. single and double rooms for girls only; conv. trans. NO. 1781.

DOWNTOWN section; nice comfortable room, twin beds; e.e. exposure; next bath; with or without board. Gentleman preferred. If interested, call ME. 3299.

ATTRAC. single rm., priv. home; conv. trans.; close to movies, etc. OR. 5189.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two exbos., new brick home, new furn.; high elevation; p. h. w.; garage; unl. ph.; gentile gentleman; 20 min. d'town. UN. 1836.

GOOD LOCATION
TWIN BEDROOM, QUIET, ATTR., CLEAN
APT.; 2 IN FAMILY. DUPONT 3867.

20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
Exp. bus; comf. rm. suit. 1 or 2. GE. 2383.

DOWNTOWN, 1121 18th st. nw.—Front twin bedrm., running water, innerspring mattresses; $10 wk. Front double bedrm. $8 wk.

CONV. to Naval Med. Center, 1 double or single room with priv. bath ($50 per mo. single or $30 each double). 1 single room with semi-priv. bath, $40 per mo.; gentlemen pref. WI. 7095.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2737 Conn. ave. nw.—Large studio front room for two men. Also garage for rent. Unlim. phone. ADams 0817.

DOWNTOWN 1816 Jefferson Pl. N.W. Off Conn. Ave.
Large comfortable room, twin beds.

SINGLE room in pvt. home, unlim. phone; 30 min. downtown. ME. 0426.

ROOM to share with young lady. Nice location. Conv. transportation. Excellent food. Unlimited phone. NO. 5838.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 3126—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2138.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

ONE sleeping rm. nr. Census Bureau; ref. HI. 1629-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA, near Naval Hospital—Bright room, unfurnished. Good trans.; unl. phone; $20 mo. WI. 8782.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1813 N. Utah st.)—2 or 3 gentile gentlemen, large pleasant room, next bath, twin beds; near bus lines. War Dept. and city. CH. 2219.

The Timid Soul

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0386.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1314—Rooms, double and single. Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

4818 DEL RAY AVE., Bethesda, Md.—Front bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Naval Hospital. BRadley 0144.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1048.

FRONT room, nr. two bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Port Myer. Gentile gentleman, $30 mo. CH. 4069.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL—Single front room, next bath; unlimited phone, 1 block bus; $30. WI. 8782

SITTING ROOM and bedroom, twin beds; 3 closets; conv. transp. to downtown Navy and War Depts.; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. GLebe 1635.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

16TH ST. NW., 4513—2 large airy rooms; suitable 2 or 3. DELICIOUS JEWISH MEALS. Conv. trans. GE. 3726.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. Half block of Georgia-Alaska cars and buses. Spacious room, suitable for three. Outdoor dining. Call SH. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 3551.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1002—Lg. twin bedrms.; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. FR. 7950.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1643—Cool sgle. rm., next bath, lge. closet; 20 min. d'town; excel. meals; young man. TR. 3691.

KALORAMA NW., 2021—Man to share twin bedrm.; exc. meals and trans. NO. 3365.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Dbl. triple rms.; sel. beds; nr. bath; excel. food. AD. 6636.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 2 girls; near bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. NO. 9938.

31ST ST. N. E., 2906—Man to share twin bdrm. Exc. Meals., trs. Gentile. DE. 3143.

4 GOVT. empl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work included; $40 mo. OL. 4975.

CHORCE ROOMS for particular people. Beautiful suite with shower. Master single and vacancy for lady. Fine food. Call SH. 3317.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

BOY'S DORMITORY, $600 Conn. ave.—Chevy Chase Lake, Md. $10 up. OLiver 8300.

LARGE furnished room, twin beds. For couple. FR. 4150.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

COLESVILLE RD. (8½ miles from 16th st.)—New, modern unfurn. apt.; large living room, bedrm., dinette, elec. kitchen, bath, porch; hardwood floors; oil heat. Lawn, garden and garage. Empl. Gentile cple.; refs.; $46. Ashton 3690.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—Clean, cool 2 rooms; large kitchen, bath, closed porch; all utilities; unl. phone; good trans.; empl. couple; no children. NO. 1390.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus. 15 minutes by car. Company.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 2080,
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 9730.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

ROOM, board, laundry and parental care to children 4 to 10 years, in modern farm home near Colonial Beach, Va. Will keep year 'round and send to school. $7 per week. Call Lincoln 7294.

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

INVALIDS and elderly people, best of care; can furnish best of references. Beautiful location, very reasonable rates. Patton's Nursing Home, 403 Fairmont ave., Winchester, Va. Phone 3519.

GOOD LOCATION
TWIN BEDROOM, QUIET, ATTR., CLEAN
APT.; 2 IN FAMILY. DUPONT 3867.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BROOKLYN (1336 Kearney st. ne.)—2 or 3 room apt. Nicely furn. Convenient to church, stores and transportation. HO. 0489.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; conv. trans.; near Navy Yard.

9TH ST. N.E., 419—Modestly furn. 3-room apt., living room, bedroom, kit., semi-priv. bath; suit. for 2. Gentiles. $55.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl share expenses well-furn. apt.; board, maid serv., all utils.; near trans. GE. 1838 after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GEORGETOWN—Room or small unfurnished apt. for young lady. CO. 0731.

ARMY officer, wife desire rear lease on 3 or 4 rm. apt., only 1 bedrm. nec.; rental $100-$175, depending on location and furn. DE. 0800, Ext. 814, before 12 noon.

NEAR ARLINGTON, NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE desire small furnished apartment or large room with cooking facilities. Phone OX. 3812. A. M. only.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 2-room modern, unfurnished apt. Call WI. 8945, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ARMY officer and wife desire small, modern, furnished apt. by Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. GLebe 4494.

SMALL, furnished apartment; 2 employed gentlemen. Box 189, Washington Post.

$50 REWARD
for information leading to capture and occupancy by Army officer and wife of a quiet, accessible apt., 2 bedrooms, unfurn., about $100; furnished, about $125. Willing to buy furniture. Box 191, Wash. Post.

HOUSEKEEPING rms. within 12 blks. 20th and S ne.; white couple, girl 4; open on or before 20th. Box 203, Washington Post, or phone Art. ME. 1379.

YOUNG GOV'T OFFICIAL
AND WIFE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM WELL-FURNISHED APT. EXC. REFS. WILL PAY WELL. RE. 7500, EXT. 72425.

REP. of Western Mfr. in Wash. for duration wants furn. apt., cooking accom., 3 b.r. excl. N.W. sect.; ref. exch. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5588.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
SHOREHAM BUILDING

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

FALLS CHURCH—$115, new 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large shady lot, adjacent to woods; conv. trans.
MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200

8132 WEST BEACH DR., OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Living room, dining room, lavatory, den and kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-conditioned gas heat, garage; one year's lease at $160 per month. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

MINN. AVE. NE., 4905—Suit. 2 families; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $130 mo. LI. 2266.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

$200 MONTH

Wesley Heights, 3100 44th st. nw. Architect's lovely colonial home. 4 Bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Corner lot. Buses and schools nearby.

$290—NEW detached brick in restricted community; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3618 Conn. WO. 7900

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—Attractively furnished first-floor apt.; 5 rooms and bath, garage; heat, all utilities furnished. Available immediately. Two blocks to bus. Adults only. $125. Thos. G. Masruder Co., 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 3131.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Alexandria—Older Section
3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house with yard. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 3605, day; TEmple 5492 evenings.

ENGINEER wants to rent unfurn. 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. District or Md. Near bus; moderate rent. By Sept. 1. EX. 3300, Ext. 322.

FAMILY of 3; furn. or unfurn.; in District or accessible to 15th and H sts. nw. High rent for right place. Can furnish superb refs. Box M-508, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED—Unattached home, northwest or in Arlington, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, coal or gas heat, garage; near school and trans. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 418-2.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house or apt. near grade school and bus. Call OR. 0914 after 7 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedroom apt. or house, within walking distance 17th and Constitution; dept. 15 or Oct. 1. TE. 6345 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

AIR CORPS CAPTAIN
wife, and 2-year-old child want furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt (maid's quarters if possible); under $135. RE. 7500, Ext. 72877.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
Desires attr. furn. house or apart. 3 or 4 bedrms. in N.W. section. (Vic. Alice Deal High School). Must be in excel. cond. Will pay around $250. Box M-510, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAAS, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COLORED couple wishes to rent a 6 to 12-room house in n.w. HO. 8242.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

HAVE lease for unusually large and attractive 3-bedroom apt. in Evanston, one of Chicago's most desirable and conveniently located suburbs; rent, with garage, $103 monthly. Want to lease house or apartment in Washington. Write Box 205, Washington Post, giving telephone number.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
14-room office bldg., on long-term lease, if desired. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m., daily and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO., 8604 CONN. AVE.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SOUTHERN BUILDING—Large office in very desirable suite, 723 Southern Building. EXecutive 3445.

VACATION PLACES 72

—PENNSYLVANIA—

TUSCARORA-ON-THE-DELAWARE.
A restful spot for war workers; water sports, badminton, etc.; excellent food; $22-$24 weekly; also imp. furn. housekeeping cottages, $28-$35 weekly, which accommodate 4-6 guests. Mrs. L. B. Dolsen, Mount Bethel, Pa., Tel Portland, Pa. 6-2-R-3.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3 APARTMENT BLDG.; splendid location; good income; 3-car brick garage. Priced $15,000. Terms arranged.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Excellent location. Less than 1 year old. $7,000. Terms. $1,000 cash, $55.25 per month.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3311 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1006.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Close to transportation, stores and school. 3-bedroom shingle house on Lowell st.; lot 50x130 ft. Priced $12,750 for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone SH. 7538.

WOOD ACRES
A restricted, planned community of individually designed homes near Mass. ave. 6 fine rooms, 2 baths, large built-in garage, full screened porch; special features, copper pipins, slate roof, complete rock-wool insulation. G. E. gas air-condition heating. Lot 60x120.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.

EMERSON 9122

BY OWNER—6-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city, vacant Sept. 1. Call TE. 6213.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

6-ROOM brick, detached, furnished or unfurnished; 1½ baths, built-in garage, hardwood floors, plastered walls, screened back porch; beautiful shrubbery and flowers; on carline. Priced right. Owner transferred.
ROGERS
604 F St. NA. 8137. Sun., WI. 9012.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 6-room and bath brick. $10,500; $500 cash, $100 monthly. Also 11-room, 3 bath brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Both to be reconditioned.
Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRIARCLIFF
$17,950.
Here is a value which we believe cannot be equalled on the market today. Situated in one of Washington's finest restricted locations, serviced by direct transportation, it includes first-floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; recreation room with

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHERE'S BINGO? EDDIE TOLD ME HOW TO GET HIM RID OF HIS FLEAS!
WHEN THE FLEA SEES THE OTHER DOG IN THE MIRROR HE MAKES A JUMP FOR HIM!
THEN I CRACK DOWN LIKE THIS!
HOW WILL YOU GET THE OTHER NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE?
I'LL HAVE TO ASK EDDIE!
8-10

JOE PALOOKA — The Speech — BY HAM FISHER

MY DEAR FRENCH COMPATRIOTS, AGAIN I COME TO YOU OVER THE RADIO TO ASK YOU TO COLLABORATE WITH OUR DEAR FRIENDS, THE GERMANS —
I WARN THOSE WHO DO NOT THAT THEY WILL BE TORTURED AND SHOT, IS IT NOT A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER'S NIGHT MY DEAR FRIENDS - AH-H-H- AS THE GREAT ARYAN POET HEINE SAID —
I HAVE A LOAD OF HAY FOR M. CADEAUX'S HORSES — HERE IS THE PAPER — DO YOU WISH TO SEE IT?
STRANGE! THERE ARE NO HORSES HERE — LET ME HAVE IT?
3-10

WINNIE WINKLE — Mum's the Word — BY BRANNER

WARREN HIRED MRS. KAENS TO COME IN HERE AN' MESS UP TH' WORKS SO'S TH' COURT INVESTIGATOR COULD REPORT WINNIE AN' HER HOME UNFIT FOR TH' TWINS!!
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR GOING SHOPPING THAT DAY!
DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT REPORT WILL INFLUENCE TH' JUDGE, PAW?
YES, MAW, I'M AFRAID IT MAY BE TH' CAUSE OF WINNIE LOSIN' HER BABIES TO HER BROTHER-IN-LAW!
THAT SETTLES IT! I AM CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO LET HIM GET HIS CROOKED CLAWS ON MY LITTLE DARLINGS!
I WOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO WINNIE ABOUT THIS, PAW! NO SENSE IN WORRYIN' HER ANY MORE'N NECESSARY!
OKAY, MAW - MUM'S TH' WORD!
8-10

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — More Hill Billy Music — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

8-10
JANE IS LISTENING TO THE RECORDS OF UNCLE EBEN'S BROADCASTS, HOPING TO FIND A CLUE TO THE CODE THE NAZI AGENTS ARE USING —
HOW MANY ROUTES ARE THERE BY WHICH A SHIP CAN LEAVE THIS PORT?
SIX — AND WHICHEVER ONE WE USE, THE NAZI AGENTS WARN THE U-BOATS IN ADVANCE!

SUPERMAN — The Intruder — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LET'S SEE — IF WE USED ONE ROUTE THREE TIMES LAST MONTH, THAT SIGNAL — WHATEVER IT IS — SHOULD BE REPEATED IN THESE RECORDS ON THOSE DATES
THAT MAKES SENSE!
OKAY — HERE WE GO AGAIN — THESE THREE RECORDS TALLY WITH THE DATES THAT ROUTE NUMBER ONE WAS USED — THEY ALL SHOULD HAVE THE SAME CLUE!
I'LL STICK WITH YOU — BUT I'M GETTING SO I HEAR HILL BILLY MUSIC IN MY SLEEP

YOU'RE A FINE ONE! FIRST YOU PROMISE TO VISIT SOME FRIENDS OF MINE AT THEIR SEASIDE COTTAGE — THEN YOU RENEGE!
CAN I HELP IT IF A LOT OF WORK PILED UP UNEXPECTEDLY?
YOU'D BETTER GO YOURSELF. I'LL GET OUT THERE FIRST CHANCE I GET!
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME AT ALL!
LATER.
CLARK COULDN'T COME — THE MEANIE!
CLIMB IN, LOIS. YOU'LL ENJOY THE MOTORBOAT RIDE, CLARK OR NO CLARK!
THAT MOMENT — SEVERAL HUNDRED YARDS OFFSHORE

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GOLF WITHOUT GRIEF
MEET THAT RARE BIRD, THE PHILOSOPHICAL GOLFER WHO PLAYS ONLY FOR FUN. IT'S U.S. ADMIRAL HAROLD STARK, OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, WHO DELIBERATELY CULTIVATES A HIGH SCORE, SO HE CAN ENJOY THE GAME.
?
THE QUICK THAT COUNTS
HE BOSSES THE NATION — BUT THE MINUTE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GOES OVER HIS NORMAL WEIGHT, 188 POUNDS, HE GETS NO BUTTER ON HIS BREAD. DOCTOR'S ORDERS!
HEADLIGHT FOR GENIUS
WHEN HE PAINTED AT NIGHT, THE MOONSTRUCK GENIUS, VINCENT VAN GOGH, WORE A CROWN OF CANDLES.

COMING TODAY

Three New Programs for Your Daytime Pleasure

9:45 A. M.—Joe Emerson and "Hymns of All Churches" returns for a new series — Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

10:30 A. M.—"Amanda of Honeymoon Hill"—the tender love story of a Virginia girl of the hills — Mondays thru Fridays.

11:15 A. M.—The dramatic story of "Second Husband" returns as a Monday-thru-Friday attraction. Starring Helen Menken.

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Some things new that you'll be hearing over WJSV today:

Carole Landis of the movies makes a questionable radio debut on "Vox Pop" at 8 p. m., meaning by that that she becomes one of the interviewers on that venerable quiz show, a job which she'll hold down for three weeks while Parks Johnson, its originator, is on a vacation. Her cointerviewer will be the regular Warren Hull. The program is to come from Fort Bliss at El Paso, Tex., which should make it pleasant for the boys at Fort Bliss. The show will have an international flavor, too, in that as a good neighborly gesture there will also be present some Mexican soldiers from nearby Fort Juarez.

"Are You a Genius?" is the ego-appealing title of the program you'll be hearing over WJSV at 5 p. m. Up to now it's been a half-hour presentation heard only once a week. But evidently genius is popular and henceforth it's to be heard 15 minutes every Monday through Friday at the new time. Ernest Chappell serves as the quiz master, asking the questions which will either make you feel like a moron or a mental giant, depending upon how you answer tthem.

Parker Fennelly and Effie Palmer are the stars of the new Down East serial which you'll be hearing each weekday from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m., under the title, "Mother and Dad." It's on the homely philosophy side, sprinkled with humor, and its idea is commentary on the issues of the day from the viewpoint of the small-town folk.

The Post Radio Highlights

8:00 p. m., WJSV—"Vox Pop" sets up its microphones at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Tex., on the Mexican border, with beauteous Carole Landis, movie star, making her debut as guest interviewer.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Russian music takes the spotlight on "Voice of Firestone" when Alfred Wallenstein directs the Symphony Orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole" and the Waltz from "Eugen Onegin" by Tschaikowsky.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The regular Monday night "Soloist Concert" edition of the National Symphony Hour features the artistry of Walter Gieseking, pianist, who plays the Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra by Greig.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—National Radio Forum. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma discusses cargo planes.

9:45 p. m., WWDC—A blow-by-blow description of the heavyweight fight between Lee Savold and Tony Musto, at Griffith Stadium, will be given by Ray Carson.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Romance takes the spotlight on the "Contented" program. Josephine Antoine, soprano soloist, introduces the tender passion with her offering of "One Kiss," from Romberg's "New Moon."

10:00 p. m., WJSV—"All Out for Comedy," a fun festival of four successive productions, is heard on the "Columbia Workshop." The first of these, to be produced by Bill Spier, is to be a vaudeville show.

Monday, August 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Klibitzers. 8-8:30.	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Housemakers News: H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Music Room	Housemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—String-Time 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Clara, Lu 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News Show 12:15—Chaplin Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Bill Hays Music Portraits Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Sideshow 1:45—Lopez	Today Rhythmaires " J. W. Vandercook	News: Sports Sports Page News: Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott Pres. 3:15—Men of 3:30— The Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " Hay Burners	Duquot Chatter News Exploring Music
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	Wayne Orch. Victory At Home Giants of Freedom News: Award
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade " "	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Cheskin Orchestra	Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Sing Along Ben Bernie
6:00—News: 6:15— Welcome 6:30— Wagon 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer: News: Spts Music News. Compton Syncopations	News. Daily Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major Hoople 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch.
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Roy Orch. St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Goldman 9:15— Band 9:30—Radio 9:45— Forum	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Sen. James Meade The Better Half	Victory Theater " " Serenade " "
10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Alias John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Hillman	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Football Coaches Paul Schubert Mus. That Endures	An American in England Columbia Workshop
11:00—News 11:15—Claridge Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News: Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want	News: Music Revel's Orch. Radio Newsreel	News-Shirer Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Studio C	6:45—Dinner Music
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—Irene Dunne
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	3:30—Saratoga Races	7:45—Band of the West
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News: B. A. A. C. P.
9:00—News: Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:15—Jerome Kern
9:15—Lee Everett	4:30—Saratoga Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:30—Ladies First	4:45—Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Stars
10:00—News; Win with WINX	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:45—Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News; Sports
11:00—News: Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—Chord Gill
11:15—Deep Purple	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—Claude Thornhill
12:00—News: Walkathon	6:15—Rollini Trio	11:30—Johnny Long
12:10—Consolettes	6:30—Walkathon	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		12:30—Slumber Boat
		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:00—Harmony House	6:15—Otis T. Winze
News every hour on the half hour.	11:15—Tropic Moods	6:30—Martin Orch.
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
7:00—Pete Harkins	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:15—Grandstand	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Country Fair	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—U. S. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:00—Music	9:00—Community Chest
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—Aloha Land	9:15—Friendly Melodies
9:15—Kate Smith	3:45—Music	9:30—"Miss America"
9:30—Wayne King	4:00—1450 Club	9:50—Lee Savold vs. Tony Musto
10:00—Music	4:30—Walkathon	10:45—London News
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
10:50—Between the Lines	5:30—News	11:15—Thornhill Orchestra
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:30—Nocturne
	6:00—In Town Tonight	

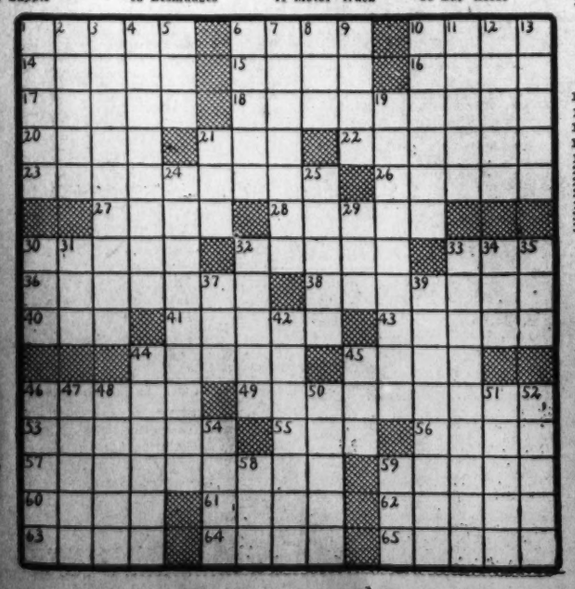
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pivotal
6 Rocky projection
10 Cleft
14 Knit together
15 Plexiform arrangement
16 Waste
17 Supple
18 Subdue
20 Dirt
21 Unit
22 Headdresses
23 Produces
26 Trio
27 Virginia willow
28 Besmudges
30 Medicinal resins
32 A sawlike organ
33 Climbing herb
36 Sarcastic
38 Tears
40 Printers' measures
41 Motor truck
43 Burn incense
44 Ringworm
45 Places
46 Pale
49 Breed of white sheep
53 Whirls along
55 Have permission
56 Bay horse
57 Hangers on
59 Feminine name
60 Like
61 Baptismal receptacle
62 Concerning
63 Remainder
64 Adds up
65 Dark blue

DOWN

1 Rhythmic beat
2 Leeklike plant
3 Quarrelsome
4 Strong, vigorous persons
5 Female ruff
6 Hag
7 Setback
8 Consumed
10 Lazy persons
11 Beneath
12 French river
13 Compendious
19 Doles
21 Harem room
24 Young children
25 Dismal
29 Hematite
30 Aviator
31 Beat; colloq.
32 Twist
33 Retired soldi
34 Bitter vetch
35 Mother of Peer Gynt
37 Electrified particle
39 Depose
42 Attire
44 Occupant
45 Pig pen
46 Turkish m of account
47 Drudge
48 Employs
50 Endures
51 Pours
52 Growing ou
54 Search
58 Also
59 Weaken



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Have tidings from Hon, spy—say inflation running riot in U. S. and money have no value—when worker gets wage, complains, 'that ain't hay!'"

Contract Bridge

This question concerns the defense of today's deal, which was published as a problem hand in the London Sunday Observer. You are sitting North against West's four-spade contract and your opening lead is the singleton club seven. East wins and continues the suit. How do you play so as to defeat declarer? The solution follows:

North defeats West's four-spade contract by a spectacular play, throwing off two hearts including the ace so as to offset the possibility of declarer being void in the suit.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 10987
♡ A6
◇ 987632
♣ 7

♠ AQJ65 (NORTH) 43		♠ K3 ♡ KJ975 43
♡ None		◇ K
◇ AQ10 3		♣ J104
♣ 853 (SOUTH)		
	♠ None ♡ Q1082 ◇ J53 ♣ AKQ982	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 7 ♣.

When South wins the opening club lead and continues the suit, North realizes his partner probably holds the ace, king, queen and can take three club tricks. He sees that the fourth lead may be a heart which will set the hand if East follows suit. Declarer may be void in hearts, however, and be able to ruff in his hand and win his game.

But with North's trump holding, he will surely be able to develop a spade trick, provided he can get rid of his own hearts and force his partner to lead the suit. North, therefore discards the heart six on his partner's second club lead, and when a third club is continued he throws away the ace of hearts. South must now shift to a heart, and declarer is finished.

If he ruffs low, North overruffs; if West ruffs with a spade honor, North must eventually take a trump trick. East goes down one trick, losing three clubs and one trump.

Without the heart discards, declarer will trump a heart lead with a low spade, then pull all of North's spades and claim the balance.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 5th St., N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Opal A. Boothe, 1304 Monroe St., N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Denver Carl Boothe, 327 M St., S.W., Roanoke, Va., defendant. No. 16453. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of five years' voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Denver Carl Boothe, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10.17,24

THOS. H. PATTERSON Attorney.
Woodward Building Washington D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Kate Elizabeth Phillips, otherwise known as Kate Elizabeth Gossette, plaintiff, vs. Joseph E. Gossette, defendant. Civil Action File No. 15947. Order of publication—Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an annulment of plaintiff's marriage to the defendant on the ground that a former marriage contracted by the defendant had not been dissolved when he undertook to marry the plaintiff; or, alternatively, a judgment for an absolute divorce on the ground of defendant's desertion of the plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of July, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Joseph E. Gossette, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. SOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3.10.17

A. M. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney at Law.
325-326 Bond Building.

Pursuant to Title 29, Section 103, of the 1940 Code of Laws for the District of Columbia, the following Certificate was filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., on the 17th day of July, 1942.
CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION FROM HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND TO HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.

At a meeting of the stockholders of Horton, Myers & Raymond, held on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, 1942, at 410 Bond Building, all of the stockholders of record being present, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"RESOLVED: That the name of the corporation be changed from the name and title heretofore borne by it, to wit, Horton, Myers & Raymond, to HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.; and that the officers of the corporation, namely, Harry M. Horton, president, and Alice N. Horton, secretary, are hereby empowered, directed and instructed to prepare and sign the necessary papers to execute the said change of name."

The names of the stockholders who were present at the meeting, and who constitute more than two-thirds of the stockholders in interest of the corporation having voting powers, are as follows: Harry M. Horton, Arthur R. Myers, Alice N. Horton and Helen M. Cassells.

Dated in the District of Columbia this 17th day of July, 1942.

HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND,
By (S) HARRY M. HORTON,
President.

(Corporate Seal of HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND)
Attested:
(S) ALICE N. HORTON, Secretary.
District of Columbia, ss:

I, Mary C. Perry, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that before me the subscriber, personally appeared in said District of Columbia, Harry M. Horton, personally well known to me as the president of Horton, Myers & Raymond, a corporation, a party to a certain certificate bearing date on the 17th day of July, 1942, and hereto annexed, and the said Harry M. Horton acknowledged that he had signed the said certificate in the name of Horton, Myers & Raymond, as its president.

And I also certify that before me personally appeared in my said District, Alice N. Horton, personally well known to me as the secretary of the said Horton, Myers & Raymond, for the purpose of attesting the said certificate, and the said Alice N. Horton acknowledged the same to be the act of the corporation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Notarial Seal) (S) MARY C. PERRY,
Notary Public, D. C.
27.3.10.17

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney.
734 Ninth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Mary F. Downs, deceased. Administration No. 29733. Order fixing new date for trial of issues and for publication. It appearing to the court that trial of the issues framed herein relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 13th day of October, 1941, purporting to be a codicil to the will of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was set for the 28th day of July, 1942; that notification of such trial directed to Elmer Mothershead, Dorsey Sanford, Wilson Beall, Elizabeth Beall, Morrison Sanford, Selma Sinclair, John Belfield, Ruth Belfield Cusick, Naomi Belfield, Charley Belfield, Richard Sanford, Fillmore Sanford, Robert Cornelius Sanford, Ora Wright, Annie Chapman, William Omohundro, Edith May Mossberg, Charles Sanford, Andrew Sanford, Frank Sanford, James Oscar Sanford, Etta M. Bryant, Elizabeth A. Bryant, William Sanford, Elizabeth Pridham Nolan, Ethel May (George) Farwell, Ada Lee Dale, Selma O. Sinclair, Providence Methodist Church, Chiltons, Virginia, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Emma Ramey, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was returned by the United States marshal "Not to be found"; and it appearing that a further extension of time is requested for the purpose of proceeding by alias citation and by publication against said parties returned "Not to be found," it is, by the court, this 28th day of July, 1942, ordered: That said issues be set down for trial on the 6TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the paper writing filed herein dated October 13, 1941, a codicil to the last will and testament of Mary F. Downs, deceased; was said paper writing executed and attested in due form; was the said Mary F. Downs at the time of executing and acknowledging said paper writing of sound mind; was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto obtained by fraud and deceit, undue influence, duress or coercion exercised by one Lucinda M. Kelly or any other person or persons? (Signed) SOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE DODGWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
3,6,10,13,17,20,24,27

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Public Order Committee, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Consumer's Division, O. P. A., Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Dance

Russian War Relief, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executive Association, Congressional Room, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

The Overseas Writers, the Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Charm Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

G-3 Army War College, Hamilton Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Art Exhibit

Water colors by four European Artists, White Gallery, all day.

Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company, "Il Trovatore," Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Recorded Concert, Jewish Community Center Roof, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Marine Band, Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Henry Weber, Second Leader.
Overture, "Barbiere and Benedict," Berlios
March, "Post Office" ..... Mader
Clarinet Solo, "Rondo Caprice" ..... Carnes
Musician, Joseph Leo.
Selections from "Porgy and Bess"
..... Gershwin
Tone Poem, "Irlandia" ..... Drumm
Trombone Solo, "Novelette" ..... Martin
Musician, Dale Harpham.
First Movement "Symphony in B Minor" (Unfinished) ..... Schubert
"Reminiscences of Tschaikowsky" arr. ..... Godfrey
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star Spangled Banner"

U. S. Navy Band, East Front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.
Bmstr. Richard Townsend, Asst. Leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture to "Prince Igor" ..... Borodins
"The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adam
Solo for Trombone "Preciosa" ..... Janes
Musician Homer Phillips.
Selections from the romantic operetta "Eileen" ..... Herbert
"The Evolution of Dixie" ..... Lake
Waltzes, "Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14" ..... Liszt
"The National Anthem"

U. S. Army Band, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p. m.

"America First" ..... Losey
"At the Well" ..... Riedel
"Say It With Music" ..... Berlin
"Valse Inspiration" ..... Mazlett
Professor H. Hoester, Saxophonist.
"New World Symphony" (Fourth Movement) ..... Dvorak
"Rhythm Medley" ..... Arr. by Yoder
"Exaltation" ..... Coerne
"Katinka" ..... Friml
"Thunder and Blazes" ..... Fucik
"The Star Spangled Banner"

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Sister M. Placide Fitzgerald, 71, 1500 35th st. nw.
Gertrude Parry, 69, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.
William A. Jones, 63, 816 H st. ne.
J. Carl Jenkins, 60, Hyattsville, Md.
Charles J. Hatcher, 58, 36 I st. nw.
William F. O'Neil, 56, New Haven, Conn.
William Oehrle, 55, Kensington, Md.
Annie Rosenberg, 54, 931 Quincy st. nw.
Herbert F. Day, 54, 1490 Irving st. nw.
Ernie E. Maxwell, 47, 613 C st. nw.
Reuben H. Holmes, 75, Hyattsville, Md.
Joseph Cole, 24, 1137 6th st. nw.
Joseph Anderson, 22, 1038 6th st. ne.

Births

Henry and Pauline Addiman, boy.
Richard and Alice Altemus, boy.
Jack and Catherine Atkinson, boy.
Morris and Evelyn Balkov, girl.
Morrell and Alice Berry, boy.
William and Mary Bresnahan, boy.
Chester and Thelma Burks, boy.
Charles and Julia Butler, girl.
Stephen and Agnes Calvano, girl.
John and Frances Chivillo, girl.
Ralph and Ann Crain, girl.
Buford and Ida Darr, boy.
Frank and Mary Dattoro, girl.
Clarence and Vada Dennis, boy.
James and Helen Dickinson, boy.
Collins and Florence Driggs, girl.
Robert and Betsy Ellis, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Erbacher, boy.
Edwin and Kathryn Faulkner, girl.
Welford and Helen Fiske, boy.
Robert and Hannah Gibb, boy.
Rodney and Dorothy Hart, girl.
George and Miriam Hardesty, girl.
Peter and Rosa Henriksen, girl.
Frank and Helen Holmes, boy.
William and Mary Holden, boy.
Charles and Nellie Holt, boy twins.
Berka and Mary Hoover, boy.
Robert and Alice Jacoby, boy.
Gerald and Winifred Kerr, boy.
Verne and Virginia MacDonald, boy.
Stephen and Anna Martin, boy.
Albert and Louise Matters, girl.
Bluebar and Louise May, boy.
Joseph and Agnes Mills, boy.
John and Florence McGuire, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Neals, girl.
William and Grace Parran, boy.
Benjamin and Bernice Reiner, boy.
Wendell and Beryl Richards, boy.
Charles and Katherine Rock, boy.
Thomas and Charlotte Rogers, boy.
Carl and Sarah Sapboe, boy.
George and Irma Scheirer, girl.
Hollis and Margaret Stedman, boy.
Eddie and Lila Stoneman, boy.
Paul and Elsie Stithard, girl.
Jehiel and Fannie Tauber, boy.
Gazie and Belva Weber, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Whittier, boy.
William and Mary Wood, boy.
Roy and Lavorah Bell, boy.
Norman and Ruth Dorsey, boy.
Clyde and Naomi Farmer, boy.
Melvin and Gladys Gilkes, boy.
William and Priscilla Gray, boy.
Henry and Mildred Johnson, boy.
Norman and Thelma Jordan, boy.
William and Rio Martin, boy.
Bennie and Mary Price, boy.
James and Elizabeth Proctor, boy.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT AUG. 10
Justice Pine, Presiding.

15199—E. C.—In re Vito Bizzi; writ.
15719—E. C.—In re Harold E. Bader; writ.
15722—E. C.—Cook vs. Cook; writ.
16356—Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Chaney et al. Attys., Hyde—Brown & Brown.
16343—Salt vs. Salt. Attys., Bindeman & Noe.
16346—Gebhard et al. vs. General Motors Corp. et al. Attys., Brady—Abernethy.
16408—Henley vs. Gilmore, etc. Attys., Wagshal—Parker.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED August 7

16685—Frank Russell White vs. Benjamin C. Harris et al.; on contract of employment as architect. Atty., Norman E. Hill.
16686—Edith J. Meyers vs. Theodore T. Meyers; divorce. Atty., John B. Cullen.
16687—Lee F. Haines vs. Rudolph Goldschmidt, etc.; to establish title. Atty., Herman Miller.
16688—Redford Thomas Medlin vs. Bernice Mason Medlin; divorce. Atty., R. B. Washington.
16689—Imogen T. Parsons vs. Walters Parsons; legal separation. Attys., Raymond Neudecker; John J. O'Brien.
16690—Dorothy Mae Henderson vs. William Grover Henderson; maintenance. Atty., Joseph G. Schneider.
16691—Eve F. Smurrus vs. James N. Smurrus; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.
16692—Arsillia Pryor vs. Andrew Pryor; divorce. Atty., Wesley S. Williams.
16693—Shirley J. Boley vs. Zelle M. Boley; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.
16694—Jessie J. Hosley vs. Milton A. Hosley; divorce. Atty., Moses H. Snyder.
16695—William McLain et al. vs. Harry S. Chidakel et al.; to cancel and rescind promissory notes, etc. Atty., W. A. Powell.

Filed August 8

16696—Daisy H. Calvert vs. Albert L. Calvert; legal separation, etc. Attys., Samuel Gordon; R. W. McCullough.
16697—Ruth L. D'Amato vs. Fred S. D'Amato; legal separation. Attys., R. W. McCullough; Samuel Gordon.
16698—James Miskalis vs. Helen Patrick Miskalis et al.; divorce. Atty., R. A. Jevons.
16699—Harry W. Goff vs. Kate B. Hayden et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., T. Edward O'Connell; Herman Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, August 7

7686—Dr. Allan E. Lee vs. Arnold Kruckman; $322.50. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
7687—Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Inc., vs. J. D. Denit et al.; $73.08. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
7688—Joseph F. Yasbec vs. Augusta B. Dyer; $400. Atty., F. Wagshal.
7689—John P. Moran, rec'r, etc., vs. Frances W. Allman et al.; $440. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy; Colladay & Wallace & H. Lamar Henderson.
7690—John P. Moran, rec'r, etc., vs. Elsie Mae Bikari et al.; $47. Attys., as above.

Filed August 8

7691—Acme Printing Co., Inc., vs. J. Y. E. Allen; $58. Atty., K. D. Wood.
7692—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Doris Finks Bowen; $121.90. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7693—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Antonette Brewer; $42.03. Atty., as above.
7694—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Charles DeWitt; $143.33. Atty., as above.
7695—As above vs. Margaret Ennen; $106.94. Atty., as above.
7696—As above vs. Roland Fields; $85. Atty., as above.
7697—As above vs. Charles Harris; $47. Atty., as above.
7698—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Mary Hensley; $34.86. Atty., as above.
7699—As above vs. Joseph E. Jenkins; $29.42. Atty., as above.
7700—As above vs. Albert King; $40.49. Atty., as above.
7701—Weber & Heilbroner vs. Clifford F. Goffel, jr.; $43.77. Atty., Max Tendler.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION, August 7

4237—In re Pearl Layton; voluntary. Atty., John H. Connaughton.

August 8

4236—In re Kathleen C. Preston; voluntary. Atty., James J. Laughlin.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15154—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; order of adjudication.
16375—Donnelly vs. Donnelly; order for alimony and custody.
16396—Browne vs. Browne; order for alimony.
16326—Curry vs. Curry; order appointing Confer J. Bailey to defend.
15462—Drake vs. Drake; order appointing Albert A. Andrews to defend.
16412—Simpkins vs. Simpkins; order appointing Clyde C. Freeman to defend.
14439—Foster vs. Foster; order appointing Leonard A. Block to defend.
16183—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Chauncey D. Artis to defend.
16454—Funes vs. Funes; order appointing N. Meyer Baker to defend.
16463—Booth vs. Booth; order of publication.
66207—Levy et al. vs. Feldman et al.; order confirming sale.
14682—Harding vs. Harding; order to advance.
14767—Hoffsinger vs. Hoffsinger; consent order for maintenance.
12157—Drier vs. Bell Cab Co., Inc.; order extending time to file record on appeal.
14015—Harry, etc., vs. Harry; order approving investment.
13748—Local 471 et al. vs. Tucker; order appointing Simon Sobeloff receiver.
16008—Fulk vs. Fulk; consent order modifying portion of order for custody.
16040—Anderson vs. Anderson; order of adjudication.
11116—White vs. White; as above.
14466—Tolbert vs. Tolbert; as above.
16294—Early vs. Early; order for alimony.
16133—The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Vortex Heater Co.; default and judgment.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Ella C. Scanlon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. McCauley.

Estate of Cary Garland Moore; will dated December 31, 1940.

Estate of Edith Isabel Edwards; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Ida Louise Sill Smith; will dated August 8, 1930.

Estate of Charles A. Berry; will dated April 9, 1931.

Estate of Mary C. Crook; petition for probate and letters testamentary; will dated November 29, 1933. Atty., H. A. Potter.

Estate of Victor B. Nykander; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Claude O. Wood; undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. Gordon.

Estate of Edith I. Edwards; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Marie H. Lusby; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Jacob Bailey; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Florence B. Randall; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. A. Parker.

Estate of Mary Lossnitzer; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Minnie E. Lossnitzer; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. J. Flannery.

Estate of Mary L. Parks; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Maria Parks Lesman; undertaking, $1000. Atty., H. P. Lesman.

Estate of John Lochridge Neely; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. S. Norris.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nurse Will Run a Temperature — BY MILTON CANIFF

HEY, FLIP, HOW ABOUT YOU AND TERRY SITTING IN ON OUR NOSE-BAG DEPARTMENT!
I'D LIKE TO REGALE YOU BOMBER SORTS WITH ANECDOTES... BUT TAFFY TICKER HAS INVITED US TO LUNCH AT THE HOSPITAL....
HALLOO, LA TICKER! WHEEL IN THE HAND-MAIDENS LADEN WITH THE RARE VIANDS OF THE ORIENT!... WE'RE READY, STEADY!
SERVE YOURSELVES - I HAVE TO SHOW MY CHINESE STUDENT NURSES SOME TRICKS!
GEE, TAFFY - I MEAN... MISS TICKER, WORKS ALL THE TIME! I WONDER IF IT WILL BE AS TOUGH WHEN SHE BECOMES AN ARMY NURSE?
YIPE!
...WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAPTAIN CORKIN? ARE YOU SICK, OR SOMETHING?
I'M "SOMETHING"! TAFFY'S NURSE CORPS INDUCTION PAPERS ARE HERE IN MY POCKET!... WHEN SHE LEARNS WHY THE DELAY IN GETTING HER LIEUTENANT'S BARS, I'LL BE GLAD I'M A CAPTAIN INSTEAD OF A SERGEANT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHY SO CURIOUS ABOUT THAT NOISE, DAN? IT'S ONLY AN AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT IN THE BASEMENT!
RATHER COOL TONIGHT TO HAVE IT RUNNING, ISN'T IT?
WHY--YES! COME TO THINK OF IT, IT NEVER SEEMS TO RUN WHEN THE WEATHER IS HOT! I MIGHT ASK MR. SEEGFRID--HE INSTALLED IT FOR MY AUNT!
DO ME A FAVOR, RITA--DON'T MENTION IT TO YOUR SQUARE-HEADED ADMIRER!....PROMISE?
OF COURSE...SILLY!--GOOD NIGHT, DAN!

MICKEY FINN — Zero Hour! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE FOUR SABOTEURS HAVE COMPLETED THEIR PLANS FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE ACME AMMUNITION PLANT!
THEN IT IS ALL SETTLED! YOU'LL TELL KRUGER TO GIVE THE BOMBS TO ZITTER TOMORROW.
YES! NOW WE WILL DECIDE WHEN AND HOW EACH OF US WILL LEAVE FOR DETROIT!
OKAY, MEN! WE'VE HEARD ENOUGH! LET'S GO!
WHAT ABOUT "KRUGER" AND "ZITTER", CHIEF? IF WE NAB THESE GUYS NOW, WE MAY NEVER GET A LEAD TO THEM!
WE'VE GOT TO TAKE THAT GAMBLE! I'M GRABBING THESE FOUR WHILE THE GRABBING IS GOOD! ONE OF THEM MAY TALK!
WE'RE CLOSING IN, CURTIS! TAKE GUNNASON, BROWN, AND COLLINS—AND COVER THE REAR OF THE BUILDING!
YESSIR!

MR. AND MRS. — Nothing to Speak Of — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WELL?
WELL WHAT?
NOTHING, ONLY I WAS WONDERING IF YOU WERE EVER GOING TO SAY ANYTHING
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY?
MUST I HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT TO SAY?
BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
I'VE BEEN ALONE IN THIS HOUSE ALL DAY AND I'D LIKE A LITTLE COMPANIONSHIP WHEN YOU COME HOME, THAT'S ALL
OH, I THOUGHT SOMETHING WAS THE MATTER

DIXIE DUGAN — Emergency! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE FOUND A STRANGER WITH A BROKEN LEG!
STAY THERE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
I PROMISE YOU I WON'T TAKE A STEP
OH DEAR!
GOODNESS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO THE SHEETS?!
BANDAGES, MA! — EMERGENCY! CALL A DOCTOR!
SORRY, PA!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Arson in the Wind — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

OUR BRUSH WITH THAT ZAP HOME GUARD DELAYED OUR WORK. BLAZE AWAY, CHU SI.
LOOK! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!
WHILE DOWN IN THE SAP SHIPYARD...
SNIFF
THE SMOKE FROM YOMAHO'S CRATER HAS SUDDENLY TAKEN ON A STRANGE NEW ODOR
SNIFF-SNIFF-SNIFF. IT DOES HAVE A DIFFERENT
OH! BURNING OIL! LOOK TO OUR ISLAND TANKS! (SOUND OF GENERAL ALARM)

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHATTA YA SAY, SLIM! WE BEEN DRIVIN' FOUR HOURS NOW—AN' THEM FIGGERS ON THE METER AIN'T MY DRAFT NUMBER!!
RECKON YOU WAS RIGHT, PODNER! WITHOUT TEX CORRAL'S ADDRESS, I'LL NEVER FIND HER!--I GUESS I'M AS BAD OFF AS A STUMP-TAILED COW IN FLY TIME!
DOGGONE! I'M RIGHT CUT UP ABOUT IT, TOO! I WAS GONNA GIVE TEX ONE MORE CHANCE T' HAVE ME FER A HUSBAND!--DRIVE ON A BIT FURTHER!
WHOA UP, PODNER! LOOKS LIKE I'M KINDA NEEDED OVER YONDER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RECOVERING FROM THE BACKWOODS FAMILY THE LOST MONEY (EXCEPT WHAT IVY SPENT FOR HER RED DRESS BEFORE DISAPPEARING) KING RETURNS TO INSPECTOR McKENZIE'S OFFICE.
SERGEANT, YOU DID A NEAT JOB OF GETTING BACK THE PLAIN CITY BANK'S MONEY!
THANKS, INSPECTOR.
ANY EXCITEMENT WHILE I WAS GONE?
ONE MURDER! I SENT SUB-CONSTABLE MOORE OUT ON THE CAGE.
THAT ROOKIE?
YES, KING. HE NEEDED SEASONING, AND FROM WHAT I HEARD, THIS MURDER IS PRETTY HOT SEASONING!

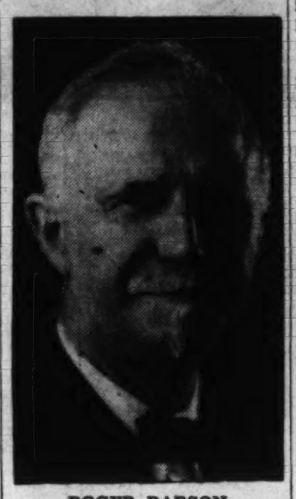
DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY
Another Eternal Triangle

Rationing Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Household Price Discussion

I still believe that those who have protected the carcasses or casings of their tires will be able to get needed retreading material along the lines of the experiments which were described in this column last March. As for gas, this is purely a matter of sinkings. There is plenty of gas but if the tankers and tank cars are not sufficient to haul gas to certain sections of the country then these sections must be severely rationed. Readers, however, must not let all this discussion regarding the rubber and gasoline blind them to what will happen to other commodities.



ROGER BABSON

Leon Henderson has got a desperate job, but he is doing the best he can. He is like a man trying to sail a boat against a head wind and a strong tide. By rowing harder he can make a little progress in keeping down prices; but he cannot change the fury and direction of the wind and tide. These are strongly in the direction of inflation. With a tremendous amount of new purchasing power released every day and a constant reduction in available goods, an explosion some day is inevitable.

Henderson has done his best to warn us. Readers ask me why he does not state definitely what additional products will be rationed and when. This he cannot do because it would immediately send everyone to the store to buy these things which he might mention. Every reader who has common sense should be able to anticipate what most of these products will be. Generally speaking, they are products containing metals, rubbers, or certain chemicals. I understand there are also other products on the list which come under different classifications.

The Government is now debating as to whether a separate ration book shall be given for these different products or whether the "unit system" will be used as in the case of England and other countries. With the "unit system" we have one ration book and can use our judgment as to whether we want to buy a suit of clothes or a piece of furniture. When entering a store the goods are not marked in money prices but in coupon prices. It may take one coupon to buy a cap, 10 coupons to buy a suit of clothes, or 20 coupons to buy a piece of furniture. In other words, we can have our choice of certain necessary standardized products, but we cannot buy them all.

In place of quotas for essential goods, the Government may issue licenses, thereby cutting down the amount retailers may get to sell to their customers. Probably nothing radical will be done before fall when we will all have a better idea as to the length of the war. If the Russians are successful, further rationing may be delayed until next summer; but if the Germans should get into the Caucasian oil fields, radical rationing may be expected at any time.

Of course, many things such as automobiles, refrigerators, bicycles, radios, garden tools, etc., need not be rationed because few more, if any, can be manufactured. Most of those now on hand will be used by the armed forces. There are, however, many other products, the supply of which has merely been cut down. Among these are pots, pans, and all kinds of kitchen utensils; chocolate, cocoa, coffee, tea, spices, and certain canned goods and other food products; office furniture, typewriters, paper, pencils, rubbers, and even fountain pens. Certainly, those who wish to buy any cutlery, or other hardware—or jewelry, leather luggage, and similar luxuries had better do so immediately. Some say that this also will apply to furniture except nursery equipment, but I am not so sure of this other than articles which contain metal and rubber.

Most household electrical appliances may soon be impossible to obtain under any conditions, while rugs, carpets, chinaware, and sport goods may be on the rationed list. I might also add that families requiring more bedding, shoes, corsets, razor blades, hosiery, umbrellas, musical instruments, linoleum, and photographic supplies should get them at once. They are liable to be treated the same as bicycles are now treated.

Finally, let me add that I am not basing these recommendations on any official information. Naturally, Henderson's office cannot make any forecast along specific lines. I have included some which may not become scarce, or I may have omitted some which will be rationed. I do, however, emphasize that we are in a real war and our internal troubles are just beginning. The sooner we realize what is ahead and prepare for it and quit squawking, the better off we all will be.

Buy now or as the ministers say at a wedding, "forever after hold your peace." Certainly, prices of the above things should be no lower while the war lasts and probably their price ceilings will gradually be raised.

Obituaries

Dr. Hogue Dies At Home Here; Noted Teacher

Dr. Addison Hogue, prominent in educational and church circles in the South, died yesterday at his home, 1460 Irving Street Northwest after a brief illness. He was 93.

Born in Virginia, the son of the Rev. William Hogue, a Presbyterian minister, Dr. Hogue was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He began his teaching career at Hampden-Sydney and later taught at the University of Mississippi and Washington and Lee University. At the latter school he was professor of Latin and Greek for 40 years.

Dr. Hogue came to Washington after his retirement in 1920 and identified himself with the Central Presbyterian Church, where he became an elder. He devoted his declining years to church work and study.

His wife, the former Emily Smith of Hampden-Sydney died in 1926.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 at the Central Presbyterian Church, with burial at Hampden-Sydney.

Woltz Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for James Edward Woltz, 63, custodian for 25 years of the safe deposit vault at the National Metropolitan Bank, who died suddenly of a heart attack in his home, 4613 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda, Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Woltz, a native of Williamsport, Md., formerly lived in Washington, but for the past 20 years had made his home at Bethesda. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise E. Woltz; a daughter, Carolyn E. Woltz, Bethesda; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Crowe, New York; Mrs. Perry Grove, Baltimore, and Miss Lillie Woltz, Washington, and a brother, Max Woltz, Livermore, Calif.

Milton T. Thompson, 72, Dam Engineer, Dies

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Upper Montclair, N. J., Aug. 9.—Milton Theodore Thompson, retired civil and electrical engineer, who participated in the construction of some of the largest dams in the world, died here today. He was 72.

Graduated from Simpson College in Iowa in 1893, he went to Mexico in 1895 as a hydro-electrical engineer and became chief engineer in the construction of the Necaxa project, at that time the largest power dam in the world. In 1918 he was construction superintendent for the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala. He went to Russia in 1926 as field director of the American Consultation for the Dnieper Rostroy Dam, at that time the largest in the world. Part of it was destroyed last year by the Russians before it fell into German hands.

E. V. Moorman Dies; Sought Vice Presidency

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP).—Edgar V. Moorman, 70, Vice Presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in the last election, died suddenly from a heart attack early today.

He was the running mate of Roger Babson, the Prohibition Party Presidential candidate and was president of the Moorman Manufacturing Co. of this city.

Film Actress Ruth Hussey Is Married to Radio Executive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RADIO-SCREEN UNION—A romance begun when they met in a bookshop ripened yesterday into marriage at Pala, Calif., for Ruth Hussey, movie actress, and Robert Longnecker, radio executive. It was the first marriage for both

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 9.—Actress Ruth Hussey and C. Robert Longenecker, radio executive, were married today at the historic Pala Indian mission in the desert south of Lake Elsinore, her studio reported.

Miss Hussey is the daughter of Mrs. William T. O'Rourke of Providence, R. I. Longenecker is the son of Mrs. John L. Longenecker, who lived at Lititz, Pa., before taking up residence here.

The marriage culminated a romance begun several months ago when the couple met while browsing in a book store.

She gave her age as 29 and he as 33. It was the first marriage for each.

Steel Heiress Weds

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—The marriage of Oscar Serlin, Broadway theatrical producer, and Babette de Sheim, steel heiress, in Charlevoix, Mich., today was announced here.

The ceremony occurred at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Block. Mrs. Serlin has been her husband's production assistant for the last year.

Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," and "The Moon Is Down," is currently engaged on a new Broadway production, "Strip for Action," as coproducer with Authors Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. After that opens next month, Serlin expects to join the Army. His wife will continue to take an active part in the preparation of other plays.

The bride's father is an executive of the Inland Steel Co.

Orchestra Leader Marries

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 9 (INS).—Buddy Clark, 30-year-old Boston orchestra leader, and Nedra Sanders, 23, Hollywood and Chicago model, were married late today at El Rancho Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark said they would remain at El Rancho Vegas a few days and then visit Yosemite National Park before returning to Hollywood, two weeks hence, to establish their home.

Janet Ditto Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Janet L. Ditto, history teacher for 39 years at Central High School, whose death occurred here Saturday, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Cyril N. Sturrup will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Ditto retired from the school in 1928 and made her home at the Mendota Apartments, Twentieth Street and Kalorama Road Northwest. Surviving is her brother, Edgar N. Ditto, and four sisters, Mrs. H. Warren Smith, Miss Caroline K. Ditto and Miss Jessie E. Ditto, of Washington, and Mrs. George Welwood Murray, of Montclair, N. J.

The honorary pallbearers will be Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Robert A. Maurer, of the board of education; Dr. Gregg C. Birdsell, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Joshua Evans, jr., A. MacLachlen, Paul W. Murphy and Julian G. Zier.

Jimmy Bowman, Junior High Athlete, Dies

His classmates cheered for little James Robert Bowman as they have cheered him in the past on the football field, and he did his very best—but little Jimmy died Saturday.

Doctors said death was due to diabetes, for Jimmy, who was 12 years old, was badly run down.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowman, of Midvale Avenue, Kensington View, Md., have announced that the pallbearers at the funeral services will all be classmates of Jimmy—pals to the end. All students at Kensington Junior High School, they are Earl Reed, 14, Teddy Breere, 14, Billy Butler, 13, Clifton Owens, 14, Paul Curtis, 13 and Edgar Carwithen, 14.

Jimmy was an exceptionally bright youngster. He so excelled in athletics that he was awarded three medals. He was especially interested in football.

Funeral services are under direction of William Reuben Pumphrey. Interment will be in Salem Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md., with services starting at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross will officiate.

Besides his parents, Jimmy is survived by three young sisters, Florena Mae, 14; Edna Louise, 9, and Naomi Ruth, 7.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

POUR YOURSELF A FRESH PAIR EVERY DAY

GENUINE LIQUID STOCKING

No runs . . . No snags . . . No crooked seams . . . cool and comfortable . . . That's Liquid Stocking! Pour yourself a fresh pair every morning. Quick . . . no fuss . . . Fun to use . . . Eye-catching glamorous "hose" that look for all the world like the sheerest stockings. Try a bottle today. *Toiletries Dept., Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1.00

Approximately 30 pairs to a bottle

RIGHT IN THE THICK OF IT

24 Hours a Day!

It takes more than a mass of milling humanity to make a crowd of shoppers. It requires streetcars and busses, too! For these public transit vehicles provide the transportation for about 8 out of 10 of all those who go to make up such a crowd!

No wonder, then, that National Transitads offer opportunity without parallel for any advertiser who wants to fix his sales message in the mind of the masses! They give him a chance to sell to the crowds at the very source of crowd-formation—the streetcars and busses. Yes, and to do *so repeatedly*, since every car rider spends as average of 20 minutes surrounded by car cards—often two or three times within 24 hours!

Remember, moreover, that this sales force exerts its tremendous pressure on the public at the exact moments when it can do the most good. It begins selling the rider shortly after he leaves his home and sets foot in a car, and it keeps on selling him until he reaches a point-of-purchase—a store located, on a carline!

Best of all, this thorough, effective, day-and-night advertising is well within budget limitation of most *any* advertiser!

THE AVERAGE COST OF TRANSIT ADVERTISING IN WASHINGTON IS ABOUT 3½c PER 1,000 CIRCULATION.

For that incredibly low cost, advertisers can buy 11x42-inch space, 11x28-inch space, or 11x14-inch space in every car, every other car, or every fourth car in this market.

Here's the kind of *flexible* advertising that can help solve *your* problems! Let our staff of experienced experts show you how. Just call NAtional 2804.

Enquire about the new low cost, Circular Distribution Plan using the Wire Boxes in each Streetcar and Bus

National TRANSITADS Inc.

908 Colorado Bldg. — NAtional 2804

The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale of Homewares!

GAY 22-PIECE LUNCH SET FOR 4

Half Yearly Sale Priced 4.95

Blue plates, yellow saucers, green cups, orange soup dishes and bread-and-butters; 1 green platter, 1 orange vegetable bowl.

CRYSTAL GLASS STEMWARE

Half Yearly Sale Priced 29c ea.

Clear crystal glass with buttercup pattern. Sherbets, iced teas, wine glasses, saucer champagnes, goblets, cocktails.

4-PIECE "APPLE" SALAD SET

Half Yearly Sale Priced 1.69

Underglaze "Red Apple" design . . . won't fade or wash off! Pottery salad bowl, plate, fork and spoon . . . all for 1.69.

China and Glasses—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.